THE KANSAS CITY STAR.

VOL. 28. NO. 257. KANSAS CITY, MAY 31, 1908—SUNDAY.—FORTY-FOUR PAGES IN THREE SECTIONS. PRICE FIVE CENTS.

THE UTILITIES COMMISSION!

NAMES OF THE SEVEN MEN ANNOUNCED BY THE MAYOR.

Three Republicans, Three Democrats and One Union Labor Man—To Get Them Together at Once and Begin Work, Says the Executive.

TURNER A. GILL, Democrat.
E. W. HAYES, Democrat.
I. E. BERNHEIMER, Republican.
JOHN J. GREEN, Republican.
JOHN N. PAYNE, Democrat.
GEORGE M. MYERS, Republican.
JOHN T. SMITH, Labor Unionist.

The names of the men who are to be members of Kansas City's public utilities commission were announced yesterday afternoon by Mayor Crittenden. All of the men in the foregoing list formally accepted the appointment except Judge Gill, who hesitated, however, to positively refuse. He asked to be excused, but said he disliked to disappoint the mayor.

Mayor Crittenden said last night that he had told Judge Gill that he would draft him and felt sure he would see his way to serve.

"I have put it up to all of these men as a civic duty," the mayor said.

Judge Gill refused to say last night whether or not he would accept.

NEED NOT BE CONFIRMED.

The ordinance authorizing the commission, under the power given the city in the enabling act, povided that the mayor should name the commission without confirmation by the council. The members of the commission are appointed for a term of three years. Each is to receive a salary of $600 a year. The commission is to appoint an expert investigator at $4,000 a year; a stenographer at $100 a month and a clerk at $75 a month. The mayor was authorized to appoint the commissioner's legal adviser, at a salary of $3,600 a year. A few days ago he named R. J. Ingraham, formerly city counselor.

TO PASS ON THE NEW STATION.

"I shall ask the commission to meet as soon as possible and organize," Mayor Crittenden said. "I desire to have it get to work at once. The first important measures to be referred will be the union station proposition and the West Traffic way. I expect to be guided by the investigations and recommendations of the commission in the solution of those problems. Matters relating to other public utilities will follow promptly.

"In selecting the members of the commission," the mayor continued, "I endeavored to get the best men who would be able to render the city this service. I found it necessary to go outside the list I had previously named from which I would select the commission because many of them were not able to serve. Mr. Meyers was not in the list, but I am gratified that I am able to get his consent. I consider him a good man for the place."

WHO'S WHO ON THE BOARD.

One Member an Ex-Judge—Two Were Candidates for Mayor.

Judge Turner A. Gill, named first in the list of members of the public utilities commission, was formerly a judge of the Kansas City court of appeals. He is one of the older lawyers of Kansas City, a man of wide experience in the legal profession and an extensive owner of real estate. Judge Gill owns a home and much other property in Kansas City, but lives a large part of the time on his farm near Martin City. He was foreman of the grand jury that investigated the charges against the county judges a few years ago, when there were complaints of carelessness in the letting of road contracts. Judge Gill has always been a Democrat.

Elihu W. Hayes lives at 1400 Garfield avenue and takes turns with J. E. Guinotte heading the Ninth ward delegation in Democratic conventions. In 1892 he was elected county collector. He held the office four years. He is now dealing in real estate and building houses. He has refused several offers of nominations for political office. He said last night that he would accept the appointment, but had no plan fo rany special work, but supposed the commission would take up matters submitted by the administration or the council or by the people.

I. E. Bernheimer is a member of the firm of G. Bernheimer, Brothers & Co., dry goods merchants, at Twelfth and Main streets. Mr. Bernheimer is a Republican and lives at 2220 East Twelfth street. He has not held political office or been specially active in politics, the business demanding most of his time.

John J. Green, real estate dealer, has always taken an active part in Republican politics. He was elected city treasurer when J. M. Jones was elected mayor, leading his ticket. In 1902 he was the Republican nominee for mayor, but was beaten by a small majority. His home is 623 Euclid avenue in the Seventh ward.

John N. Payne is a cattle salesman at the stock yards and lives in the Fifth ward. He came here from Clinton county about twenty-five years ago and is connected with the Drumm Commission company. Mr. Payne was formerly president of the Kansas City live stock exchange. He was favorably discussed as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for member of the upper house last winter.

George M. Myers is president and general manager of the Standard Fire Extinguisher company. He is a Republican, though not specially active in local politics. For many years he was one of the most active members of the Commercial club. Mr. Myers lives at 623 Armour boulevard.

John T. Smith is business agent of the Industrial council and lives in the Tenth ward. In the spring campaign four years ago he was the nominee of the working man's party for mayor and made a race that rather surprised the politicians. He took an active part in the building of the Labor Temple and is a recognized leader in the labor organizations.

WHAT A COMMISSION MAY DO.

Broad Powers Are Granted in the Enabling Act and City Charter.

The utilities commission was created under what was known as the enabling act passed by the extra session of the Missouri legislature in 1907. Originally the enabling act introduced by Senator A. L. Cooper of Kansas City simply conferred on the cities the power to regulate the rates charged by franchise using corporations of all classes within the city. The corporations fought the law bitterly, and the creation of a commission to help the council was an outgrowth of the fight that arose over the bill. The idea of the legislature was that the commission could investigate and recommend to the city

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MORE FAIR WEATHER TO-DAY.

Warmer Weather and a Chance for Showers the Forecast for To-Morrow.

7 a. m.	55	5 p. m.	74
8 a. m.	62	6 p. m.	74
9 a. m.	65	7 p. m.	72
10 a. m.	67	8 p. m.	70
11 a. m.	69	9 p. m.	68
12 noon	71	10 p. m.	65
1 p. m.	72	11 p. m.	63
2 p. m.	73	12 midnight	62
3 p. m.	74	1 a. m.	60
4 p. m.	74	2 a. m.	58

Fair weather will continue to-day but to-morrow there will be increasing cloudiness and perhaps some showers in the vicinity of Kansas City. Warmer weather will accompany a storm area from the West.

The Almanac for To-Day.

Sun rises	4:54 a. m.	Moon rises	5:49 a. m.
Sun sets	7:37 p. m.	Moon sets	8:58 p. m.

SACRIFICING UNTO THE NET.

Therefore they sacrifice unto their net and burn incense unto their drag; because by them their portion is fat and their meat plenteous.—*Habakkuk*, 1:16.

The Hebrew prophets were not primarily seers. They were preachers of righteousness. The social injustices of their times moved them deeply and the visitations that they foresaw falling upon Israel were largely as penalties for the iniquities of the privileged classes.

"Foreasmuch therefore as your treading is upon the poor," says Amos, prophet of justice, "and ye take from him burdens of wheat; ye have built houses of hewn stone, but ye shall not dwell in them; ye have planted pleasant vineyards, but ye shall not drink wine of them. For I know your manifold trasgressions and your mighty sins; they afflict the just; they take a bribe, and they turn aside the poor in the gate from their right."

"Woe to them that covet fields and take them by violence," is the word of Micah. "What mean ye," asks Isaiah, "that ye grind the faces of the poor?"

So Habakkuk, seeing the Interests of his day finding means to lure men into their nets, comments on the disposition shown by Special Privilege in all ages to revere the machinery through which its success is achieved. At that time the "law was slacked" and "wrong judgment proceeded." So doubtless the Interests, controlling the courts, combatted any proposition for reform in judicial procedure. "What!" they must have exclaimed, "change any form of law, the bulwark of the nation? Never!"

So they sacrificed unto their net and burnt incense unto their drag; because by them their portion was fat and their meat plenteous.

Precisely the same situation exists today. Suggest any improvement in any bit of the social mechanism and you call out the crowd of incense burners whose privileges are affected in some way by the proposed change and who flock to the temple to sacrifice unto the net in which they have caught their wealth.

Just as soon as the President proposed an effective law to suppress rebating and to give the public a Square Deal from the railroads, did not the big shippers flame out in protest against interfering with the natural workings of the law of supply and demand? The old way had made them money and they desired no change.

So they sacrificed unto their net.

The pure food law was enacted only over the opposition of powerful dealers who had grown wealthy in cheating the public and who wanted to retain the privilege.

So they sacrificed unto their net.

In the West the timber frauds are being suppressed in the face of strenuous attacks from men who see wealth in the exploitation of the lands. It is a continuation of the old system that the exploiters desire and they preach its beauties.

So they sacrifice unto their net.

Every effort of the President to obtain publicity for great monopolistic corporations is bitterly resisted. He would interfere with the rights of business, they cry. Secrecy is essential. It has helped make us rich.

So they sacrifice unto their net.

Any attempt to regulate the public service corporations is met with the same frenzied objection from the managers. Let us alone, they say. Give us franchises as we desire and put no restrictions on our charges. The let-alone system—the net is which we have scooped up millions—is holy.

So they sacrifice unto their net.

Just now a tremendous amount of incense is being burned by the representatives of the public service corporations to the do-nothing system of ward aldermanic government in Kansas City, Kas. Why not? Has it not proved a fine net for franchise favors? Have not the corporations become fat and their meat plenteous because of it? Have they not acquired everything they desired through it? And here comes the suggestion of a change to a new system that has not proved readily controllable elsewhere, that has centralized responsibility as well as authority so that the people could know what is going on, and that so far as experience shows has proved a government for the public, not for the corporations. No wonder that the old net looks sacred to the agents of Special Privileges. No wonder their incantations swell in its praise. No wonder they resist with every artifice known the attempt of the town to secure an efficient municipal government. Their special favors are bound up with the old system. It is precisely as in the day of Hubakkuk.

Therefore they sacrifice unto their net and burn incense unto their drag; because by them their portion is fat and their meat plenteous.

Kansas City has the greatest institution in the world for the treatment of Piles and Fistula, known as Drs. Thornton & Minor system of treatment. They examine free at 1004 Oak.—Adv.

IN MOTORS TO A HORSE SHOW

THE ELM RIDGE OPENING WAS A VICTORY FOR THE EQUINES.

Six Thousand Gaily Dressed Men and Women Watched the Prize Steeds Compete for Cash Awards—Loula Long a Frequent Winner.

The horse a "has been?"

That noble, faithful animal crowded out by a sputtering engine in a motor car?

Well it didn't look that way out at Elm Ridge yesterday afternoon. It was the equines' day. The motor cars were the "beasts of burden."

Puffing, chugging gasoline machinery was all right to carry about 6,000 men and women to the Elm Ridge track. But they were a means to an end—that's all. And "the end" was the horse—on dress parade, his head high, his coat glossy, a gleam of scorn and haughtiness in his eyes.

Five thousand persons applauding in the grand stand, a thousand more crowding the verandas and terraces of the clubhouse, relays of glossy, high stepping and handsomely caparisoned horses proudly showing their paces and graces, a blue sky, a warm sun and a perfect track—these were the things that contributed to make a success of one open air horse show with which the Elm Ridge club opened its season yesterday.

Summer colors were out and summer hats and parasols. No prizes were offered for these—at least there were none on the official programme—but they were judged just the same and by critical eyes. No results were announced through the megaphone, but it is safe to say few spectators failed to pick a favorite.

MISS LONG'S HORSES FAVORITES.

Even the horses appeared to feel the exhilaration of the occasion. "Excessive high action" was not essential in any of the events, but the drivers found it hard to hold them down. Comment was everywhere heard on the high quality of the showing. The entries in every event were generous with the exception of the lady's single drivers in harness in which Miss Mary Armour and Miss Loula Long were the only competitors.

Miss Long's entries came out particularly well in all classes. Her bay mare, Hoo Hoo, took third in the runabout class, and driven to tandem with her mate, Shoo Shoo, took first. In the lady's single driver's class Shoo Shoo took first and second, with driving counting 20 per cent. The same owner's chestnut gelding, Missouri Lad, and mate took second in the harness horses' class, and her brown gelding saddle horse, Dude, carried away the yellow in that class.

THE DERBY EVENT A THRILLER.

While it was anything but a race track crowd that watched the show it is none the less true that the stock yards derby brought the spectators to their feet and there are plenty of witnesses to testify that they yelled, waved hats and pushed each other out of the way to see with as much interest as if there had been a book on it. There were nine entries, but Bob Willis's chestnut gelding, Prince, left them all in the stretch and finished in 57½.

The money in all classes was $25, $15 and $10. The runabout award was offered by the Columbus Buggy company; roadsters by F. Weber's Sons; horses in harness, pairs, by Studebaker Brothers; lady's single drivers, by Emery, Bird, Thayer Dry Goods company; horses in harness, single, by Foster, Helmrich & Wagner; horses in tandem, by Fred Wolferman; saddle horses, by a member of Elm Ridge club; stock yards derby, by Cottingham Brothers. The judges were C. G. Bridgeford, J. M. Grant and W. H. Grant.

THE LIST OF AWARDS

Following is a list of the awards:

Runabouts—First, ch. g., Lord Gallant, Newkirk & Oliver.

Second, ch. g., Drum Major, Lawrence Armour.

Third, b. m., Hoo Hoo, Miss Loula Long.

Roadsters—First, ch. m., Bell Girl, C. C. Young.

Second, blk. g., Deacon McGregor, C. C. Peters.

Third, b. m., Santine, A. D. Cottingham.

Horses in harness, pairs—First, ch. g., Amerigo, ch. g., Navajo, C. H. Sharp.

Second, [illegible] g., Missouri Lad; ch. g. and mate, Miss Loula Long.

Third, [illegible] Lord Lynn; gr. g., Lord Linton, W. S. [illegible]

Lady's single drivers in harness—B. m., Shoo Shoo, Miss Loula Long first and second.

Horses in harness, single—First, ch. g., Amerigo, C. H. Sharp.

Second, br. g., Searchlight, Lawrence Armour.

Third, gr. g., Prince Chap, Newkirk & Oliver.

Horses in Tandem—First, b. m., Shoo Shoo; b. m., Hoo Hoo; Miss Loula Long.

Second, ch. g., Drum Major; ch. g., Prince, Lawrence Armour.

Third, ch. g., Dude; b. g., Missouri Lad; Miss Loula Long.

Saddle Horses—First, b. g., Red King, E. L. Hayden.

Second, ch. g., Artist, Bert Peet.

Third, br. g., Dude, Miss Loula Long.

Stock Yards Derby—First, ch. g., Prince, Bob Willis, 57½.

Second, b. m., Black Ann, E. O. Worren.

Third, b. m., Happy May, Charles Rooney.

TO REPEAT IT IN THE FALL.

F. F. Rozzelle, the chairman of the show committee, said that there might be another exhibition of similar character on Labor day.

"Many of the committee favor it," he said, "and to-day's attendance demonstrates that there are horse lovers enough in Kansas City to make it a success. This will undoubtedly be an annual feature of the club's opening from now on. I didn't know myself that there were so many show horses in Kansas City, and we can't get them out too often."

MITCHELL TO ENTER POLITICS.

To Be Governor of Illinois the Ex-Mine President's Ambition.

CHICAGO, May 30.—John Mitchell, ex-president of the United Mine Workers of America, will soon announce himself as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor of Illinois. According to some of his most intimate personal friends, he fully has made up his mind to run on condition that he may have the nomination without a hard primary fight.

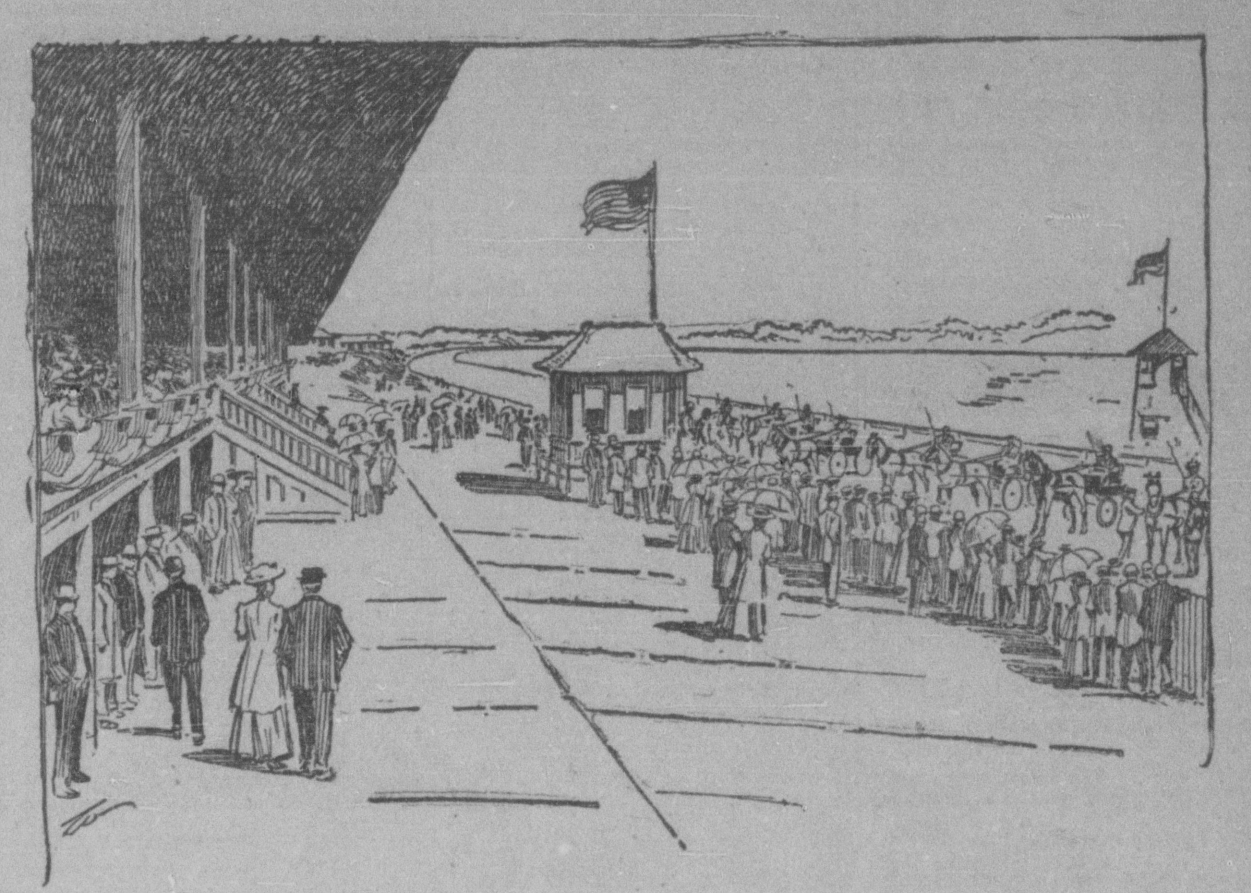
The condition simply means that he will run if he is assured the united support of the Democratic state organization, and he is practically certain of that support. Mr. Mitchell had conferences today with Democratic leaders and was encouraged in his candidacy.

Do you know that you can obtain a beautiful portrait of your dear ones who have departed this life through the psychic power of the Bangs sisters? The portrait you want will grow upon the canvas before your eyes in the broad daylight without the touch of human hands, a likeness of loved ones where there never was a photo successfully obtained. The work is superior in its finish and delicacy of tints to those made by earthly artists.

A likeness of the desired one is guaranteed. Send for illustrated booklet.

Temporarily located in the New York apartment bldg, 12th street and the Paseo. Art parlors open daily.—Adv.

AT THE ELM RIDGE HORSE SHOW



A FINAL APPEAL TO VOTERS

TWO MEETINGS TO-MORROW NIGHT WILL CLOSE COMMISSION CAMPAIGN

James G. Berryhill of Des Moines to Address a Rally in the Kansas City, Kas., Auditorium—Nelson Crews Will Speak at a Negro Meeting.

The campaign for commission government in Kansas City, Kas., will close tomorrow night with two big meetings. James G. Berryhill of Des Moines, who was the principal factor in obtaining commission government in Des Moines, Ia., will address a rally at the Auditorium at Sixth street and Minnesota avenue.

A meeting for the negro voters will be held at the M. and O. hall and will be addressed by Nelson Crews of this city and Dr. C. M. Moates of Leavenworth.

The friends of commission government have made their greatest gains of the campaign this week, and are confident that the proposition will carry by a large majority.

The representatives of the corporations have been making a desperate fight to stem the tide of public sentiment which turned toward the commission plan early in the week. They admit that they have lost in practically every ward in the city, but they still declare that the First ward and the vote they hope to obtain from the negroes will win the day for them.

AN ADDRESS TO THE VOTERS.

Armourdale has been the battle ground in the last few days, and both sides are now claiming that district.

Chairman J. P. Angle of the campaign committee for commission government issued the following address to the voters yesterday:

The battle for commission government for Kansas City, Kas., has been won. Only the failure to vote of those who have become convinced that such a government is desirable to place this city in the front rank of the progressive cities of America can operate now to defeat the commission plan. The question is up to the men and women of Kansas City, Kas. Anything like a representative vote will insure a victory by a large majority.

The campaign has been unique in many respects. We appeal to the fair judgment of the people that the campaign, on our part, has been dignified, sincere, and marked from the beginning with an honest purpose to present to the citizens the issue between the old ward plan and a government by commission. The question is of vast importance to every taxpayer and every resident of the city, overshadowing all personal consideration, political affiliation, factional strife or individual ambition.

On the other hand, no attempt has been made to defend the inefficient, makeshift system of government under which we are now living. The advocates of that system have indulged in abuse, vituperation and slander. The weakness of that cause is manifest in the manner of the campaign which they have conducted. The reason for this is apparent. No defense can be made for a system which has burdened the taxpayers beyond reason, which has lost to the people thousands of dollars annually through incompetency and lack of responsibility on the part of public officials.

A SQUARE DEAL GOVERNMENT.

Commission government stands upon its own merits; it protects every citizen, rich or poor, white or black, and gives him a square deal in the municipal government which he is obliged to maintain; it menaces no interest, great or small; it contains no element of danger to capital and offers no opportunity for the oppression of the weak. It takes the power out of the hands of those who have abused it in official places and gives that power to the people themselves. It eliminates graft, dishonesty and incompetency, and substitutes strict accountability, honesty and merit in the conduct of public business.

In opposition to a system for which no defense has been made, even by those who seek to maintain it; a system for which no commendable thing can be said, the proposition to adopt a government against which no reasonable objections can be made is now submitted to you. It is the day of opportunity for Kansas City, Kas.

We appeal to you to attend the polls next Tuesday, not only for the purpose of casting your vote for commission government, but to devote the entire day to the work of making the verdict emphatic and beyond all possibility of question or of contest. Every vote that can be purchased will be purchased by the vicious element which opposes commission government; that vote will be at the polls in force on election day. It is a duty, therefore, which every good citizen of this city owes to himself and to his city government to overcome by his ballot the selfish interests that would still burden the city in its future progress.

HOW LEAVENWORTH PROSPERS

Commissioners Tell Voters Across the Line About Its Redemption.

Three city commissioners from Leavenworth and an ex-attorney general of Kansas told a large audience of voters in Kansas City, Kas., last night how Leavenworth was being redeemed under commission government. The audience filled the First Congregational church and the speakers were listened to with the closest attention. The addresses were made by O. P. Lambert, Omar Abernathy and Henry C. Knipe, commissioners, and F. B. Dawes, ex-attorney general of Kansas.

"When municipal government under the commission form was first advocated, I was with it, because you can't possibly find government rottener than under a council," Mr. Dawes said. "If this country

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LOST AN EYE PLAYING GOLF.

A Wild Ball Struck a St. Joseph Oculist, Destroying His Sight.

ST. JOSEPH, MO., May 30.—While playing golf at the Country club links yesterday afternoon, Dr. Perry Fulkerson, a widely known oculist, was struck in the right eye by a wild ball and the sight in the eye was destroyed.

BANK ROBBERS IN ARGENTINE

The Vault Opened and $52 Taken, but the Safe Was Not Cracked.

Bank robbers are coming close to Kansas City. They visited Argentine yesterday morning. Nitro-glycerin men called at the Argentine State bank, Sixth street and Strong avenue. They blew open the doors of the vault and tried to drill a hole in a big iron safe that contained several thousand dollars. The robbers evidently had worked several hours. All they obtained for their hard labor was $30 in pennies, $12 in slick dimes and $10 in other small change.

The bank was closed yesterday and nobody knew of the robbery until yesterday afternoon when Joseph N. Altringer, the cashier, went to the building. The robbers entered the bank through a small window in a rear room.

The vault closed with an outer and an inner door. Both doors were blown open with nitro-glycerin. An attempt was made to spring the lock on the big safe in the vault with a hammer and chisel. The bank is in the center of town. Only a small quantity of nitro-glycerin was required to blow open the doors. Charles McConlay, Frank Wilson and Richard Manley, three switchmen for the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe railway, were standing on Strong avenue, near the bank, about 1 o'clock yesterday morning when they heard the sound of an explosion. They ran to the bank, but found all the outer doors closed. Hearing no noise inside, they decided they were mistaken.

The money taken was on a shelf in the vault.

This was the second unsuccessful attempt to rob the safe in the bank. Robbers were in the bank the night of February 24, but were frightened away. The bank is protected by burglar insurance.

DR. HUGHES TO THE RESCUE.

The Methodist Conference Prevented From Making a Bad Error.

BALTIMORE, MD., May 30.—The Rev. Matt S. Hughes of Kansas City saved the Methodist general conference from taking an unconstitutional step to-day that would have resulted in a perplexing tangle in the coming four years. Dr. Hughes's triumph was all the greater because his opponent was Judge E. Z. Lincoln of Troy, N. Y., a jurist of note. Judge Lincoln proposed that the conference be limited to 600 delegates, and he set forth at length how this was to be done. Other delegates proposed 700 and other numbers, and the debate was warm, when Dr. Hughes called attention to the fact that any such change would require a change in the constitution and would have to be supported by the vote of the whole house. Applause from all directions showed that the timeliness of the rescue effected by Dr. Hughes was appreciated.

THE MIDLAND'S LAST CHAPTER.

Locks on the Old Hotel's Doors for the First Time in Twenty Years.

The big front door of the Midland hotel was locked last night for the first time since the hotel was opened twenty years ago. The building has been vacated by the hotel company. The barber shop and the bar, the last to quit, closed yesterday afternoon. Last night the lobby was dark except for a single light above the desk and the intermittent electric sign that told of the location of the drug store in the northeast corner of the building. The furniture and fixtures belonging to the hotel company not already sold will be removed from the building today. To-morrow the work of remodeling the building for an office building will begin.

The five guests remaining in the hotel yesterday morning vacated before the Walnut street entrance was closed last night.

GEORGE W. EVANS ILL.

Blood Poisoning Resulted From a Cut on a Finger.

George W. Evans, president of the Evans-Smith Drug company, is suffering from blood poisoning. Mr. Evans cut a finger while on the trade trip of the Commercial club the first week in May. Blood poisoning developed and Mr. Evans is now confined to his home.

Local money for K. C. real estate loans; quick settlement. Crutcher & Sons, 1008 Baltimore.—Adv.

Safe deposit boxes, $3 to $85 a year, in our modern vault. Corn Belt Bank, 1019 Grand.—Adv.

A BANKER A HORSE THIEF?

STOLEN ANIMALS FOUND IN AN INDIANA MAN'S POSSESSION.

It Is Charged That Robert H. Greene, Vice President of the Bank in Waynetown, Was Shipping Other Men's Property to Chicago.

INDIANAPOLIS, May 30.—That Robert H. Greene of Waynetown, vice president of the Farmers and Merchants bank of that place, a member of the Methodist church and worth ¼ million dollars, is a horse thief came to the knowledge of the local police to-day, they say, when his identity was discovered. He was arrested here three days ago and gave his name as Frank Ross, but through his communicating with friends and appeals to them to aid him in his present predicament, his real name became known.

Several days ago two valuable horses were stolen from Judge James McCabe of Williamsport. There had been numerous thefts of horses in Montgomery, Fountain and other Western Indiana counties, and the thief had so covered his tracks as to baffle the local officers and members of the Horse Thief Protective association of half a dozen counties.

Three days ago Judge McCabe sent a negro in his employ to this city to make a search of the livery stables. As the negro was entering the city he saw one of the judge's horses in a blacksmith shop. The smith was putting on a shoe and the alleged owner stood near. The negro called a policeman and the alleged owner was arrested and gave his name as Frank Ross of Chicago. A search for the second horse resulted in finding it in a livery barn, and there two other horses brought in by the alleged Frank Ross were also found. A little further investigation proved that Ross had ordered a box car and was about to ship four horses to Chicago.

A big surprise came to the police today when "Ross" was visited by a lawyer from Crawfordsville, and it came out that "Ross" is Robert H. Greene, the Waynetown banker, and one of the most widely known men in Western Indiana. Friends at once came to his aid with offers to pay for all the horses he had stolen, but Judge McCabe telegraphed that the man must be prosecuted.

As soon as Greene's identity became known he confessed, the police say, that he had stolen the horses that have been taken from Fountain, Warren and Montgomery counties in the last six months. The police have records of fourteen being stolen, and officers are now in Chicago trying to recover them.

It is said that Greene began speculating some time ago and stole horses in order to make up his losses.

TO SEEK DIVORCE IN AMERICA.

Countess Gizycki Chooses This Expedient to Retain Her Child.

NEW YORK, May 30.—The Countess Gizycki, formerly Miss Patterson of Chicago, is planning to come to the United States to institute suit for divorce here against her Russian husband, according to her brother, Joseph M. Patterson, who arrived here to-day from Europe. Mr. Patterson said his sister's decision to come here to seek a divorce was because she desires to obtain from the courts a decision which will give her the permanent custody of her child.

This could not be done in Russia, he said, the law there providing that in such a proceeding the child would be given back into the custody of the father after a certain number of years.

Just at present the countess is engaged in a search for the child, which vanished several weeks ago. Mr. Patterson said his sister believes the little one was kidnapped by its father.

THE PRESIDENT'S LITTLE JOKE.

Senator Aldrich and Senator LaFollette Forced to Shake Hands.

WASHINGTON, May 30.—President Roosevelt and Senator Aldrich were standing in one corner of the President's room to-night engaged in earnest conversation when Senator LaFollette entered. The leader of the Senate and the man who so bitterly excoriated him in his eighteen-hour speech, were drawn together by Mr. Roosevelt, who smiled mischievously as they struck hands.

"I should have been d-e-e-lighted to have heard your lengthy address," said the President to LaFollette. "Senator Aldrich has just been telling me how much he and his fellows enjoyed it."

Then he threw back his head and laughed uproariously, both Aldrich and LaFollette joining him, although the quality of their mirth sounded somewhat strained.

BY AN ALDRICH TRICK

The Astute Rhode Island Senator and the Vice President Stopped the Senate Filibuster.

CURRENCY BILL IS A LAW

When Gore of Oklahoma Finished, the Upper House Leader Sprang His Trap and Ended the Oratory.

A Club Held Over the Heads of the Democrats to Prevent Their Joining La Follette's Fight.

BLIND SENATOR WAS A HIT

The Oklahoman Received the Closest Attention for Three Hours and Won the Admiration of All.

WASHINGTON, May 30.—By a clever parliamentary trick planned by Senator Aldrich and executed by Aldrich, Vice President Fairbanks and a Senate clerk, Senator Heyburn was swept from the floor this afternoon while vainly endeavoring to secure recognition, and the currency conference report was put to a vote and adopted. Heyburn protested that he was on his feet demanding recognition, but Vice President Fairbanks was resolute, and, while the Senate leaders gleefully chuckled, the roll of the Senate was called and the compromise currency bill was passed by a vote of 43 to 22.

Heyburn has always worked with Aldrich and the Senate machine, and it was not known until he rose to speak that he would attempt to do more than vote against the bill on its passage. But Heyburn is coming up for re-election and Idaho, like the other mountain states, is bitterly hostile to the bill.

The parliamentary trick by which the filibuster was ended served as a fitting climax to the sensational proceedings of the previous thirty hours. It was one of a half dozen schemes sprung by Aldrich, including interpretations of the Senate rules in which Vice President Fairbanks acquiesced, which are a close approach to cloture.

A CLUB OVER THE DEMOCRATS.

But the rules will again be revised according to what is believed to be an agreement with the Southern Democrats. It was this club held over the heads of the Southern senators by Aldrich and Foraker that kept the Democrats from becoming parties to the filibuster. The warning was plain.

"Force us to amend the rules so as to provide cloture in order to pass the bill," said the Republican leaders in effect, "and they will be so amended that a bill reducing Southern representation will be passed."

To the Southern Democrats their congressional representation counts for more than currency bills or even Presidents.

The pit into which the filibuster stumbled was dug by Aldrich at 7 o'clock this morning between the minutes that LaFollette had stopped talking and Stone had begun. No sooner had Senator LaFollette stopped speaking than Senator Aldrich addressed the chair. The following colloquy ensued:

HOW IT WAS DONE.

Aldrich—Mr. President, I hope we shall be able to get a vote upon the conference report without further discussion, and I ask that a vote be taken by the yeas and nays.

The Vice President—The Senator from Rhode Island asks that the vote upon the adoption of the conference report be taken by the yeas and nays.

SENATOR ALDRICH, WHOSE PARLIAMENTARY TRICK ENDED THE SENATE FILIBUSTER.

Mr. Stone—Mr. President.

Senator Aldrich—I have not yielded the floor.

The Vice President—Does the Senator from Rhode Island yield to the Senator from Missouri?

Mr. Aldrich—I do not.

The Vice President—Is there a second for the yeas and nays?

The Republican senators present held up their hands.

Mr. Stone—Mr. President, I desire to discuss the conference report.

Mr. Aldrich—That is all right. Was there a second to my demand for the yeas and nays?

The Vice President—In the opinion of the chair there was a second.

Mr. Aldrich—Now I yield to the senator if he desires to discuss the report.

IS NEW TO THE SENATE.

Aldrich had it so fixed by his motion at 7 o'clock so that at any time he could get the attention of Fairbanks when no other senator was recognized he could ask for a roll call on the conference report. With the Vice President and the clerk cocked and primed to begin the roll call forthwith he could succeed at any time in getting a vote provided the Vice President and the Senate stood by him on the point that a roll call was in progress and no other business could be considered. If Gore had waited until Stone was in the chamber the chances are Stone would have got recognition, but it would only have been a question of a short time on some occasion when a senator was quitting that Aldrich could have got recognition.

This snap judgment feature is entirely new to the Senate and not in accord with its practices.

Senator Stone spoke for seven hours and Senator Gore for three.

THE PLOT BEGINS TO WORK.

No sooner had Senator Gore concluded than Senator Aldrich arose and simultaneously Senator Heyburn. But the eyes of the Vice President rested on the senator from Rhode Island and not the senator from Idaho.

"I call for a vote on the conference report," said Senator Aldrich.

"The clerk will call the roll," said the Vice President.

The clerk lost not a second. The name of Aldrich is first on the roll call and he had answered "aye" within a period of time so short as hardly to be indicated by seconds. Heyburn was fairly bawling and drowned out the clerk and the responses of the senators. He demanded to be heard and insisted he was on his feet to speak on the bill. The Vice President would not recognize his right to speak and insisted that the roll call proceed. Everybody knew the filibuster had failed. The bells announcing a vote brought both LaFollette and Stone, who had been in conference in Senator LaFollette's room, to the chamber.

SENATOR T. P. GORE, THE BLIND OKLAHOMAN, WHOSE THREE-HOUR SPEECH WAS A HIT.

Had not Aldrich taken all the preliminary steps for a roll call earlier he could not have secured it before some senator would have been prepared to speak on the bill. The trick was entirely new to the Senate and had not been suspected by the opposing senators. Even had Senator Heyburn not been taken from the floor, it would have been impossible for the filibuster to have continued many hours longer, Senator Stone perhaps could have spoken a few hours, but Senator LaFollette had, according to the interpretations, already spoken "twice in one legislative day" and was barred from continuing until there was an adjournment.

ODDS AGAINST THE FILIBUSTERS.

The interpretation placed on the Senate rules by Vice President Fairbanks that the call for a quorum could not be made unless business had intervened between the calls and that the continuance of a speaker to submit remarks did not constitute business would have enabled the Republican senators to retire for rest while the filibusters would have been compelled to remain on duty.

Five Republican senators voted against the bill and all of them were from the West. They were Borah and Heyburn of Idaho, Bourne of Oregon, Brown of Nebraska and LaFollette of Wisconsin. No Democrats voted for it. Numerous Republican senators voted for the bill who were bitterly opposed to its provisions, but they regarded the passage of some currency legislation as necessary for political reasons.

Aside from the marvelous endurance shown by Senator LaFollette, the feature of the filibuster was the speech made by Senator Gore. During the three hours that Senator Gore spoke there was not a moment when there was any question about a quorum of senators being present. The galleries were packed, and hundreds were unable to gain admission. Scores of representatives were in the Senate chamber and Secretary Root remained for an hour.

GORE MADE A REMARKABLE SPEECH.

Senator Gore astonished his colleagues by his remarkable grasp of facts and the statistical information he had memorized. The blind senator was compelled to depend entirely on his memory for his ammunition, but this did not seem to embarass him. He reeled off tables of figures from the treasury reports, cited statistics and showed familiarity with banking data that won a smile of admiration from Aldrich.

Gore confined his remarks almost entirely to assailing the feature of the bill which permits a bank to choose whatever description of bonds it desires to offer as basis for emergency currency. He denounced this as "financial insanity" and sarcastically referred to the genius of Aldrich, the author of the measure.

"I have the greatest faith in the financial acumen of the Senator from Rhode Island," he said, "and in his transcendental financial genius. Under his bill, whenever a panic breaks out in New York, he would ship a couple of carloads of panic panacea to San Francisco, getting it there two hours ahead of the panic and heading it off. It is a remarkable scheme; a glorious plan.

"And what are we to base this sound, safe and sane currency upon? Under the provisions of the bill we may use the stock of a company formed to extract sunshine from cucumbers. And this stock is to supply money and likewise financial sunshine mayhap.

"We give the country a jug of alcohol in one hand and a bottle of Keeley cure tablets in the other, inviting it to go on a financial debauch and to sober up; go on another debauch and again sober up, ad libitum and ad infinitum."

OWEN VOTED FOR IT.

That the currency bill would protect the country against panic was the reason given by Senator Owen of Oklahoma for his vote for that measure in a speech he delivered just after the night session began. Although a Democrat, he objected to the measure being made a political issue. He contended that the ablest service that has been rendered "to the party of Bryan" was contained in this bill.

The end of the filibuster came with a suddenness that was almost startling. When Senator Gore concluded it was the opinion among those who were not in the confidence of the leaders that the end of the fight was still a long way off, and even the leaders were not certain that it was not. It was generally understood that Senator Stone would attempt to resume his speech and that Senator LaFollette also would make a determined fight to regain the floor.

As Senator Gore resumed his seat, Vice President Fairbanks promptly stated that the question was on the adoption of the conference report and that under the orders of the Senate, previously adopted, a yea and nay vote would be taken. This announcement was made by the Vice President in a matter-of-fact way, but it meant the final touch to the most important legislation of the session.

HEYBURN WAS CHOKED OFF.

While the Vice President was still speaking, Senator Heyburn of Idaho was on his feet demanding recognition, but the clerk had commenced to call the roll before the Vice President recognized him, and the point of order was made by Senator Gallinger that the call could not be interrupted. This nettled the Idaho senator who demanded that he be given a hearing.

"Is there objection?" asked the Vice President.

"I object," said Mr. Gallinger.

"If you find out what I am going to do you will not raise so much fuss about it," retorted Senator Heyburn.

"The rules will shut you out," serenely remarked Senator Gallinger.

"We will see whether they will shut me out," shouted Senator Heyburn, and when the clerk started to resume the calling of the roll he demanded that it stop. The Vice President, however, sustained the objection, and the calling of the roll proceeded. When the vote had been announced and a lively skirmish between Senator LaFollette and Senator Aldrich over reconsideration had been settled, Senator Heyburn was given the floor and explained his reasons for voting against the bill.

Before the roll call had been completed, Senator LaFollette, who had come into the chamber a short time before and who showed no signs of the strain he had been under, made a parliamentary inquiry as to whether he could not change his vote of "no" to "yes" in order to move a reconsideration. He was shut off on a point of order made by Mr. Aldrich.

ALDRICH ALWAYS RECOGNIZED FIRST.

"Then in order to take no chances," he answered, "I change my vote and do so for the purpose of moving a reconsideration."

But he was not allowed to make the motion. As soon as the Vice President had announced the result of the vote, Senator Aldrich and Senator LaFollette demanded recognition. The former was recognized, and moved to reconsider the vote by which the report had been adopted. Senator LaFollette fought hard for recognition and made the point of order that Senator Aldrich was out of order when he made his motion.

This point was not sustained by the chair and Senator Foraker then moved to lay Senator Aldrich's motion on the table. Before this motion could be put Senator LaFollette appealed from the decision of the chair on his point of order, but on motion of Senator Foraker this appeal was laid on the table by a vote of 53 to 9.

GALLERIES CHEERED LA FOLLETTE.

Before this vote had been taken Senator LaFollette had been recognized by the crowds in the galleries, and they vigorously applauded him until cautioned by the Vice President that order must be maintained. Senator Foraker then renewed his motion to lay on the table the motion to reconsider the vote by which the conference report was adopted, and this was agreed to, 45 to 27.

Aside from the fact that the final vote on a most important matter was reached the proceedings on the currency bill were almost totally devoid of popular interest. There was a comparatively large attendance of senators, but it was entirely perfunctory, owing to the necessity of maintaining a quorum.

But the galleries were for a large part of the day only half filled. Spectators came in slowly, and it was almost midday before the doorkeepers were compelled to turn applicants away. Senator Stone, who occupied the floor from 7 o'clock until the recess, spent most of his time in reading public documents and newspaper excerpts and spoke for the most part in so low a tone of voice that he called out many remonstrances even from senators who sat near him. His voice was scarcely audible to the people in the galleries. Senator Gore spoke with much distinctness, and as he was unable to read, commanded very general attention from the galleries as well as from the occupants of the floor.

President Roosevelt's first information of the collapse of the filibuster in the Senate and the passage of the currency bill was communicated by the Associated Press, and the President's exhuberance was plainly manifest.

"I will go to the capitol as soon as that bill is ready to sign," he said.

The President signed the compromise currency bill shortly before 10 o'clock and presented the pen he used in affixing his signature to Representative Wilson of Chicago.

Previous to his signature of the currency bill the President had handed it to Secretary Cortelyou, who carefully read its provisions. Two other members of the cabinet were present, Secretary Root and Secretary Garfield.

SIGNED ALL IN AN HOUR.

An hour after his arrival at the capitol, the President had signed all the bills placed before him, including the public buildings, the general deficiency and the government employees liability bills.

The President was in evening dress when he reached the capitol with a white rose in his lapel. He was accompanied by Secretary Root. As soon as his presence became known to senators he had a stream of callers. His greetings were particularly cordial to Vice President Fairbanks and Senator Aldrich. Republican and Democratic senators were about equally represented among those who sought the President's room.

A CORTELYOU BILL LOST OUT.

The President left the capitol for the White house at 11 o'clock, fifty minutes before the time fixed for adjournment. One bill in which Mr. Cortelyou was interested, giving the Secretary of the Treasury the privilege of transferring library books in use in that department to the life saving service, had been passed by the Senate and House, but was not enrolled in time to be signed by the President.

WHAT CONGRESS HAS SPENT.

The Total Appropriations of the Session More Than a Billion Dollars.

WASHINGTON, May 30.—The conference report on the general deficiency bill, the last of the great government supply measures acted upon by Congress, was agreed to by both Houses to-day. It carries an appropriation of $30,708,848 of which $12,476,750 is to begin work authorized by the public buildings bill, the authorizations of which aggregate more than 33 million dollars.

The bill itself was only briefly discussed in the House, but it furnished an opportunity to Mr. Tawney of Minnesota and Mr. Fitzgerald of New York, chairmen and ranking minority member respectively of the committee on appropriations, to make the usual statements regarding the state of the national finances.

Mr. Tawney spoke first. He said the total appropriations of the session to be $851,088,670. He said the total revenues of the government estimated to Congress by the Secretary of the Treasury are placed at $878,123,011; that in addition to the authorized expenditures of $851,088,670 for the operation of the government during the next fiscal year, appropriations are also made as follows:

In deficiency acts, exclusive of $12,466,750 for public buildings, authorized at this session, $44,529,223; for requirements of the sinking fund, 68 million dollars; for redemption of national bank notes, 25 million dollars; for construction of the Panama canal (bonds to be issued), $29,187,000; for miscellaneous and special objects, 1 million dollars, including ½ million dollars for the relief of storm and flood sufferers in the Southern states and $402,000 for the payment of claims of the Roman Catholic church in the Philippine islands, making a grand aggregate for the next fiscal year of $1,008,804,894.

Mr. Tawney said that the estimates submitted to Congress by the executive as a basis for the appropriations made amounted to $1,079,449,288, or an excess of $70,644,394 over the total of the appropriations of this session and an excess of $158,651,145 over all the appropriations made at the last session. A subtraction of the totals of estimates and appropriations, he said, showed that the present House cut down the estimates for the ordinary operating expenses of the government $124,347,172. The grand total of appropriations made at this session exceeded those of last session by $88,006,750.

Mr. Tawney admitted the following table of major appropriations enacted at this session:

For agriculture	$ 11,672,106
Army	95,382,247
Diplomatic and consular	3,577,463
District of Columbia (one-half payable from district taxes)	10,117,668
Fortifications	9,317,145
Indian	9,253,347
Legislative, executive and judicial	32,833,821
Military academy	845,634
Navy	122,662,485
Pensions	163,053,000
Postoffice	222,962,392
Sundry civil	112,937,313
Deficiency	56,995,973
Miscellaneous	3,000,000
Permanent annual appropriations	154,144,295
Grand total	$1,008,804,894

In a further table of comparison, Mr. Tawney showed the differences between major appropriations of the last session and the present session as follows:

Increases over last year: Agriculture, $2,224,816; army, $16,747,664; diplomatic and consular, $485,130; fortifications, $2,419,134; legislative, executive and judicial, $707,487; navy, $23,708,977; pensions, $16,910,000; postoffice, $10,871,199; sundry civil, $2,168,101; deficiency, $44,586,974; miscellaneous, $2,261,099; permanent, $4,307,975; total increases, $127,393,560.

Reductions: District of Columbia, $322,929; Indian, $871,728; military academy, $1,084,068; rivers and harbors (no appropriation bill this session), $37,108,083; total reductions, $39,386,809.

Net increase this session over last session, $88,006,750.

A CELEBRATION AT THE CLOSE.

Cannon and Bryan Parades Clashed in the House.

WASHINGTON, May 30.—The closing hours in the House to-night were marked by unusual scenes. Before the night had advanced very far a number of Republicans invaded the cenetr aisle carrying aloft a large sized lithograph of Speaker Cannon which was suspended from a long handled broom, carried by Representative Barchfeld of Pennsylvania. They marched to the tune of "Tramp, Tramp, the Boys Are Marching," after which they struck up "America."

Meantime, someone left the building and returned with a heavily mounted picture of William J. Bryan which, also suspended from a broom handle, was held up and carried by Representative Huston of Tennessee, who was followed by many singing Democrats. Soon the two marching processions came into conflict, and for a time there was a wild mix-up which really seemed to threaten serious results.

There was much excitement, and the outburst was increased to intensity when Mr. Barchfeld passed his banner into the press gallery, and the procession was there taken up in "Uncle Joe's" honor. Mr. Huston undertook to follow the example of his rival, but the Bryan picture being heavier, the standard bearer was not able to throw it high enough and only succeeded in landing it at the Speaker's feet, to the confusion of his papers and the endangerment of his person.

THE LIABILITY BILL PASSED.

President Roosevelt at Once Affixed His Signature to the Measure.

WASHINGTON, May 30.—The government employees liability bill, providing for the payment of damages for injuries or death caused while in the service, which has been the source of no little uneasiness to its sponsors in the Senate, was taken up to-day and passed by that body after brief consideration. It was called up by Mr. Depew after the final disposition of the currency bill, and upon a vote on consideration Senator Hale was found to have cast the only negative vote. He made a brief statement expressing his opposition to the principle of the bill, but said "in view of the decisive vote in favor of taking up the measure, I shall allow the Senate to make a fool of itself without further protest by me."

On motion of Senator McLaurin the provision in the bill penalizing any government employee who should be deemed guilty of illegally receiving compensation for injuries was stricken out. The Senate refused, however, to insert Mr. McLaurin's amendment placing upon the circuit courts the duty of adjudicating claims under the proposed law. The House also passed the bill and the President signed it.

EASY FOR LA FOLLETTE TO TALK.

A Kansas Instance When the Senator Forgot to Stop.

Speaking at length is no task for Robert M. LaFollette nor is it new to him. Last year he made a speech at Kingman, Kas., before a society organized for lectures. LaFollette became interested in his subject and the crowd showed such intense interest that he forgot to pay attention to time and talked on until the crowd began to show many signs of uneasiness. The real reason was that in Kingman the electric lights go out at midnight. The crowd wished to hear LaFollette, but it also wished to get out into the street before the house was dark. When he finally stopped speaking everybody hurried out and the streets and building were dark before the last man reached the sidewalk. The speech was an intensely interesting one, and the crowd enjoyed it thoroughly.

LaFollette would not pass for much of an orator among the class of speakers developed by Kansas City politics, but he is full of ideas and holds his crowd by the kind of argument he makes rather than by inflections, gestures and the other tricks of the spellbinder.

QUIT JUST BEFORE MIDNIGHT.

Mr. Williams Maintained the House Filibuster to the Last.

WASHINGTON, May 30.—At ten minutes before 9 o'clock Mr. Payne of New York asked unanimous consent for the adoption by the House of a resolution fixing the time for the adjournment of Congress at 11:50 to-night. Mr. Williams of Mississippi objected amid laughter, and Mr. Payne changed the form of his request to a motion to adopt the resolution under suspension of the rules.

The resolution included the usual clause for the appointment of a committee of three members of the House to join with a similar committee from the Senate in notifying the President that Congress was ready to adjourn and asking if he had any communication to make.

Upon Mr. Payne's motion, Mr. Williams, leading his filibuster forces toward the last ditch, demanded the ayes and noes. The calling of the roll elicited of course a solid support from the Republican side, but on the Democratic side there were affirmative as well as negative votes.

The Senate passed a similar motion, and committees sent to the President returned with the word that he had nothing more to communicate.

Both houses finished their business and adjourned promptly on time.

THE FINANCE COMMISSION NAMED.

Fairbanks Appointed Aldrich as Head of the Senate Members.

WASHINGTON, May 30.—The Vice President announced to-night the appointments of Senator Aldrich, Senator Allison, Senator Burrows, Senator Hale, Senator Knox, Senator Daniel, Senator Teller, Senator Money and Senator Bailey as members of the currency commission recently authorized by act of Congress. Mr. Knox is the only Senate representative on the commission who is not a member of the committee on finance.

The Speaker appointed members of the commission on behalf of the House Vreeland of New York, Overstreet of Indiana, Burton of Ohio, Weeks of Massachusetts, Boynge of Colorado, Smith of California, Republicans; Paigett of Tennessee, Burgess of Texas and Pujo of Louisiana, Democrats.

Of these only Weeks, Burton and Pujo are members of the committee on banking and currency.

A GREAT LAW, SAYS LONG.

The Kansas Senator Believes There Will Be No More Disastrous Panics.

WASHINGTON, May 30.—Senator Long authorized to-night the publication of the following statement:

The Senate filibuster came to an inglorious and justly merited end when the conference report on the currency bill was agreed to after the Senate had been continuously in session for thirty hours.

Panics may occur in the future with this law, but their results will not be so disastrous and widespread as in the past. No clearing house certificates will be issued while this law is in force. If we had passed this bill last year there would have been no serious financial trouble in Kansas City or in Kansas following the panic in New York city.

This bill has had the earnest and continued support of President Roosevelt and Secretary Taft, and Congress did well to remain in session a week longer in order to enact it into a law.

Great credit must be given Speaker Cannon for this result, for he determined that Congress should not adjourn until this legislation was secured.

COMING HOME FROM CONGRESS.

The Members of the Missouri and Kansas Delegations to Start To-Day.

WASHINGTON, May 30.—Nearly all the members of the Missouri and Kansas delegations have arranged to leave for their homes to-morrow. Senator Warner and Senator Stone and Representative Ellis and Senator Long and Senator Curtis will remain here for a few days to dispose of business at the departments.

Representative Lloyd of Missouri, chairman of the Democratic congressional campaign committee, will be detained here for several days on business of that committee, but most of the congressmen will leave here early next week.

STEAMER ASHORE IN A STORM.

No Information as to the Name of a Ship on the Massachusetts Coast.

CHATHAM, MASS., May 30.—An unknown steamer went ashore on Nauset beach shortly before 11 o'clock to-night. A southeast gale is blowing and there is a high sea, making her position a very dangerous one. The Old Harbor life saving crew has gone to her assistance with beach apparatus.

STILL NO SAPP VERDICT.

The Jury Asks Three Questions Which May Indicate Possibility of Conviction.

IOLA, KAS., May 30.—The jury in the Whitlow case sent three special questions to the court this afternoon asking for additional instructions. Judge Foust referred it to his former instructions and, in addition, told the members that the questions were matters of fact and that they were the exclusive judges of the facts in the case to be applied under the instructions of the court. The questions were:

If he induced her to commit suicide or caused her to do it, is he guilty of first degree murder?

If by calling her out, going over the fence, having the bloody razor in his possession, being there when she was killed and having bloody clothes, can he be found guilty of first degree or even second degree murder? This is what we are divided on.

Is the fact that Whitlow was there in the garden and had the razor circumstantial evidence?

The lawyers construed these questions at first to mean that the jury was divided on whether to convict of first or second degree murder. The defense asked the court to instruct the jury that unless they believed beyond a reasonable doubt that he struck the blow which killed May Sapp, the defendant could not be convicted. The court refused to give this instruction and the defense took exception to it.

The jurymen are tired and fagged. All afternoon they have been sleeping on the floor of the jury room. They have argued the case out among themselves and from the windows they could be seen loafing. Judge Foust has gone home and left instructions to keep the men together until to-morrow morning at 7 o'clock, if they should reach a verdict in the night, which is now not believed to be likely.

Ex-Kansas Cityan's New York Change.

From the New York Herald.

George T. Stockham, until recently manager of the Hotel Breslin, has purchased the Hotel Walcott at Thirty-first street and Fifth avenue, taking possession June 1.

Mr. Stockham's association with the Hotel Breslin, of which he has been manager since its opening, made him one of the best known hotel men in the country. His connection there ceased with—on the part of his associates—the greatest friendliness, and his departure and disposal of interests were regarded with regret.

—Shucks

OUR New Home won't be ready to-morrow, as we had fondly hoped. Makes us mumble things to ourselves that the builders wouldn't like to hear. But, in "just only" a few more days we *will* move, if we have to *break into* that said "finest boys' and young men's store" in all of Uncle Sam's domains.

Gordon & Koppel CLOTHING COMPANY Temporarily 1006 WALNUT

3 Bed Specials
For First
3 Days of June

$8.75—Dead black and gold Bed, heavy chills, full size, a $12.00 value,

$8.75

2-inch brass posts, fancy urns, solid brass fillers, a full size, swell foot Bed, a pleasing and substantial design, $28.00 value, now

$21.00

Continuous 2-inch posts, raised corner ornaments, tee ball construction, solid brass laterals and cross rods. A $42.00 value, now

$29.50

The articles featured in this advertisement have been selected with a view of offering during this sale the greatest values in metal Beds we have ever shown. Our Beds are built by reputable factories, and are pleasing in design and practical. They are not the quality or style Beds that are advertised so promiscuously from time to time, but are fully up to the Duff & Repp Furniture Co.'s standard of "quality."

The reductions shown are absolute, the prices quoted are lower than Beds of this class have ever been offered heretofore.

On the floors of our display rooms are shown more GOOD Brass, Vernis Martin and Enameled Beds than are usually exhibited by the largest and best stores. You will deny yourself a pleasure if you do not inspect this exhibit.

Prices quoted are good for three days only.

Duff & Repp Furniture Co
1216-1224 Main Street

Summer Styles
In Two
Piece Suits

Quarter lined—one, two and three buttons—browns, greens and tans—crash and homespuns—

$20.00 to $35.00

Straw Hats Galore

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On Main at Tenth

The OWL
CUT RATE
Drug Stores

Owl Hair Restorer

We think this is one of the very best Hair remedies that is offered to the public. It is quick and not injurious. By applying it in the evening and again in the morning gray or faded hair is restored to a beautiful black or brown. It is clean and nice to use, and sells for $1.00 a bottle.

Hay's Hair Health, small.......45c
Danderine, small.......20c
Herpicide, small.......45c
Pinaud's, large.......75c
Parker's Hair Balsam.......45c
Seven Sisters, small.......39c
Walnetta Hair Stain.......45c
Imperial Hair Dye.......$1.25

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of all kinds. We also develop and print pictures for you.

SODA—We give special attention to our soda fountains and only use pure fruit juices and the best Jersey Ice Cream. When down town shopping nothing is more refreshing.

Send for our Mail Order Cut Rate Price List.

920 Main — 1107 Main
12th and Walnut — 8th and Walnut

F. E. Groth Wall Paper Co.
Announces Their
Grand Removal Sale
OF WALL PAPER

Over a million rolls of Wall Paper must be disposed of regardless of cost.
Dainty Bedroom Papers, regular 15c values, 5c per roll.
Tapestry for Dining Room and Hall, regular 20c values, 7c per roll.
Embossed Varnish Gold Paper, regular 40c value, 10c per roll.
Two tones in all colors, regular values 25c to $1.00, at 10c, 15c, 20c and 25c per roll.
Imported Paper for Parlor, Bedroom, Dining Rooms, Halls, etc., regular values from 25c to $1.50, 15c per roll.
Plate Rails, 3-inch, unfinished, at 6c per foot.
Plate Rails, 3-inch, finished in oak, pine, cherry and white, 8c per foot.
Picture Molding, finished in oak, pine, cherry, 1½c per foot.
Gold Beads and Oak Beads at 1¼c per foot.
The clebrated Hammer Paints in all colors, $1.20 per gallon.
Mail orders promptly attended to.

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Watches, Jewelry on Easy Payments
SPECIAL—25 year case, 17 Jewel HOWARD WATCH, $37.50 Cash or Credit
W. F. Smith Jewelry Company
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Leading Waters
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EADS' DOUBLE DISTILLED WATER
Not flat—scientifically aerated and as soft and pure as snow—5 GALLONS, DELIVERED, 50 CENTS—and
THE FAMOUS "SILURIAN" MINERAL SPRING WATER
from Waukesha, Wisconsin—delivered in 5-gallon bottles and cases of ½-gallons.
EADS WATER COMPANY
415-417 West Tenth Street
Both Phones.

Auction Midland Hotel

Beginning on Tuesday, the 9th day of June, and lasting until all is sold, we will sell the entire furniture of the Midland hotel, 240 rooms, one of the finest furnished hotels in the country. 2,000 yards of hall carpet, 5,000 yards of room carpet, elegant double parlor carpets; all the outfits of two kitchens, dining room, 300 mahogany leather chairs, 30 sets of solid mahogany furniture; 100 rooms medium furniture, grand concert piano, beautiful tables and chiffoniers, complete barber shop of 6 chairs, plate showcases, 600 pillows, blankets, lace curtains, office chairs, 1 fireproof safe, fine roll top desks, filing cases, etc. See our final ad in next Sunday's papers. For information on Sunday call Linwood 1000 Home or 7715 Main, at W. R. Clay's residence.

CLAY AUCTION COMPANY, Telephone 938
W. M. CLAY, Auctioneer

Roofless, Whalebone, Triple Suction or Anchor Set of Teeth $1 to $2.50
Cut Price until June 10. Pure Gold Crowns, $2.00. Silver Fills, 25c. Teeth cleaned 25c. Bridge work, $2.00. Painless extraction FREE. Loose teeth tightened. Hours 8 to 8. Sunday 9 to 12. 20-YEAR GUARANTEE. Chicago Dentists, 1118 Main st., 2d Door North of 12th.

BUY THE BEST
Smith-Yost FRESH FRUIT PIES
Fresh Blackberries, Gooseberries, blood red Strawberries, green top Rhubarb, 10 and 15c each, groceries and restaurants.

NO LIGHT GRANT IN THE DARK

KANSAS CITY, KAS., VOTERS PUTTING THE CANDIDATES ON RECORD.

With One Exception, the Men Seeking Election to the Council Who Were Interviewed To-Day Say They'll Oppose the Franchise Grab as Proposed.

In the Kansas City, Kas., campaign for the election of one member of the city council from each of the six wards the people are interesting themselves in the attitude of the candidates toward the electric light franchise ordinance, now pending in the franchise committee of the council.

The ordinance provides for a thirty-year contract with the Consolidated Electric Light and Power company. This company is the Kansas City, Kas., branch of the Kansas City Railway and Light company, which is the holding company for the Metropolitan Street Railway company and the Kansas City Electric Light company. The franchise fixes the price of electricity to consumers at ten cents a kilowat hour for the residence districts and a sliding scale of nine cents down to four cents per kilowat hour for the business districts, with a charge of $65.04 a year for arc lights for the city. The same prices are charged by the company in Kansas City, Mo. A commission appointed by the Mercantile club of Kansas City, Kas., investigated the proposition and reported that the terms fixed by the franchise were unreasonable and unjust under present conditions, to say nothing of the burden involved in a long-time contract at the same rates.

PUTTING THE CANDIDATES ON RECORD.

Acting upon this report the Mercantile club, representing the business interests of the city, and the merchants' organizations, protested against granting the franchise. The people joined in the protest to their representatives in the council, and the ordinance was defeated so far as the present council is concerned. But the voters are determined that men shall be elected next Tuesday who are opposed to the franchise grab in the next council, and they are asking the candidates from the various wards for an expression on this question.

With the single exception of J. R. Richey, Republican candidate in the Second ward, all the candidates whom The Star was able to interview to-day declared themselves as opposed to the franchise. Mr. Richey refused to define his position. His opponent, John West, who represents the ward in the present council, has opposed the franchise and declares that he will oppose it if elected as a member of the next council.

In the First ward William Burnett, the Republican candidate, said: "I am not in favor of granting any franchise at this time. The old contract does not expire for two years." William Bistos, the Democratic candidate, was not interviewed.

WEST FOR A POPULAR VOTE ON GRANTS.

In the Second ward John West, Democrat, defined his position as follows: "I will never vote for that franchise or for any other franchise that establishes rates for a long period without the city having authority to regulate them. The city gets nothing from this kind of a contract and is excluded from all rights to change the schedule of prices. I am also in favor of submitting any franchise we may finally agree upon to a vote of the people."

When J. R. Richey, who is opposing Mr. West, was asked if he would favor the granting of the pending franchise, he said:

"Nothing doing."

"Does that mean that you will vote against the franchise?"

"That means," said Mr. Richey, "that I refuse to state my position on the subject. I refuse to be interviewed."

In the Third ward Samuel Clark is the Republican candidate for re-election without opposition. Mr. Clark has opposed the ordinance in the present council.

In the Fourth ward William O'Connell is the Democratic candidate and J. W. Perry the Republican. Both of them oppose the granting of the present franchise.

"I am against this franchise," Mr. O'Connell said, "and I am opposed to the granting of any long-time franchise unless the city is given the right to regulate the charges to consumers."

AGAINST A WATER GRANT, TOO.

In a statement to the voters of the ward Mr. Perry defines his position as follows: "I would oppose any franchise being granted until its actual value was ascertained and would insist on the grantee giving a just compensation for the same."

Otto Anderson in the Fifth ward, Republican candidate, said that he was opposed to the present franchise proposition and would vote against it if he were elected. His opponent, J. B. Chowning, was not interviewed, but his friends say he is opposed to the franchise.

In the Sixth ward both candidates declared against the franchise grab. S. A. Briscoe, Republican, said he would oppose any franchise which robbed the city of the power to regulate charges during the life of the contract. Timothy Lyon, the Democratic candidate, has opposed the measure in the present council and declares that he will continue to oppose it if re-elected.

With the exception of Mr. Richey, who refused to define his position, the candidates quoted also declared against a franchise for the Metropolitan Water company and for the immediate acquisition of the water plant by the city.

MORE PAY FOR THE KAISER.

Though the German Monarch's Salary Is Nearly 4 Millions, He Needs More.

BERLIN, April 1.—An authentic report is in circulation that a bill will be introduced into the Prussian diet raising the civil list of the emperor. This list now amounts to $3,930,000 a year, which sum is paid the emperor as king of Prussia and not as German emperor, a position which carries no salary. The explanation offered for raising the list is the increased cost of living which bears particularly heavy on the royal house because a large number of children and other persons are dependent upon the purse of the monarch.

In this connection it was leared to-day that the reports that the emperor lived beyond his income and often called upon rich friends for temporary loans, are incorrect. On the other hand, the emperor, up to several years ago saved each year a considerable sum from his income and invested it for his children.

GOVERNOR GUILD IS WORSE.

A Slight Relapse After Several Good Days Worries the Doctors.

BOSTON, April 1.—Governor Guild suffered a setback during last night, and to-day was not in such good condition as yesterday. For a week or more the governor had been showing a slight but continuous improvement, but to-day's first bulletin, which was signed by the three physicians in charge of the case, showed that the governor has had a little relapse.

MURDERER AIDS HIS JAILER.

John C. Moore, Held for Killing His Wife, Prevented a Kansas Jail Delivery.

WINFIELD, KAS., April 1.—The escape of three prisoners in the county jail was prevented last night by the help given the jailer by John C. Moore, who is charged with having killed his wife in Arkansas City about two years ago and is waiting the final disposition of his case in the supreme court.

Opening the door to put in another prisoner, the jailer, Earl Day, was attacked by J. J. Russell, Theodore Johnson and J. R. Hawkins, under conviction of grand larceny. Day drew his revolver and succeeded in firing one shot which narrowly missed Hawkins. Moore was in the holdover part of the jail, the door of which was not fastened. Hearing the shot and struggle, old habits of his life as an officer reasserted themselves, and he rushed to the help of the jailer.

With a heavy iron fire shovel he knocked Russell down and helped Day handle Johnson. Hawkins ran around the big cage to the back of the jail and jumped out of the second story window, making his escape. In the soft ground his feet sunk six inches, but he at once took to the sidewalk and left no further trail. The three prisoners were in jail for stealing chickens, a felony under the Kansas laws.

THE MORASCH DEFENSE BEGINS.

Twenty Witnesses Are Yet to Testify in the Poisoning Case.

The defense in the case of Mrs. Sarah Morasch on trial in Kansas City, Kas., charged with murder, began the introduction of evidence this morning. Eleven days were taken by the state in the examination of sixty-two witnesses. The defense has about twenty witnesses.

Mrs. Rilea Miller, a sister-in-law of Charles Miller, the father of Ruth Miller, who died February 12 after eating candy poisoned with strychnine, said Mrs. Morasch had a good reputation in the twenty years she had known her. There was some testimony as to the date of Mrs. Morasch's marriage to Albert Miller, now dead. Judge Van B. Prather, reading from the record, said the defendant and Albert Miller were married June 30, 1906.

THREE MEN HAD TWO CENTS.

So Judge Sims, in Kansas City, Kas., Fined a Trio of Vagrants $50.

Harry Pohler, Max Singleback and Gustavus Federman were in police court in Kansas City, Kas., this morning charged with vagrancy. They were arrested in the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific railway yards as they were leaving a freight train from Denver.

"All of us had good positions in Denver," Pohler told Judge Sims. "The climate did not agree with our health, so we decided to come here. We have money and expect to find work at once."

Then the judge learned that the men had only two cents when they were arrested. He fined each of them $50.

ART IN THE CALENDARS NOW.

A Salesman Explains That Ugly Pictures and Large Letters Won't Do.

Poor pictures of horses, wild-eyed babies reaching from bathtubs for huge cakes of soap—you remember the "subjects" that were formerly used on calendars. They are all doomed. In their place have come reproductions of art masterpieces.

"Ideas in such matters are improving," J. P. Hughes, a traveling salesman from Red Oak, Ia., said this morning. "The value of the calendar depends on whether it is kept or thrown away—not on the size of the letters in the 'ad.' And the best way to make a calendar that will be kept is to have it reproduce good art."

SMALLPOX PATIENTS HUNT

FISHING ALSO A RECREATION AT ST. GEORGE'S.

A Supply of Guns Sent to the Hospital When the Ducks Were Found—A Small Epidemic Has Been Conquered.

The health officers of Kansas City have conquered a small epidemic of smallpox and the convalescents are having a good time at St. George's hospital.

Six weeks ago there were thirty-seven patients at the hospital. Now there are twenty and no new cases have been reported in two weeks. The fact that there has been only one death in a year and a half out of hundreds of cases treated is regarded as evidence that smallpox is no longer a dangerous malady.

Hunting is a pastime of some of the patients at St. George's. The hospital is not far from the Milwaukee railroad bridge over the Missouri river. Nearby, and within the area restricted to the patients, is a large lake where many flocks of wild ducks have been alighting. When news of the ducks came a supply of shotguns quickly went out to the hospital. The guns were used freely by guards and convalescent patients, who supplied the table with game. And when ducks were no longer to be had there was good fishing in the lake and along the bank of the Missouri.

"Actually," Dr. E. L. Ebert of the health office, said, "several of the patients didn't want to leave when they were discharged."

BURGLARS FOUND IN A SALOON.

The Police Arrested Three Young Men This Morning in Kettler's Place.

The Walnut street police station was notified at 3 o'clock this morning that burglars were breaking open the rear door of Kettler's saloon, 815 East Fifteenth street. Cassius Larrabee, a sergeant, and A. N. Metsinger and William Fraser, patrolmen, went to the saloon and arrested three young men. A panel in a rear door had been cut.

At police headquarters the men gave these names: Lester Zents, 19 years old, of 3615 Thompson avenue; Roy Wilson, 20 years old, of 1115 Bales avenue; and John Martin, 18 years old, of 1415 Lucas avenue, Denver. The prisoners pleaded guilty to a charge of burglary in the seconl degree this morning in Justice Theodore Remley's court. Their bonds were fixed at $1,000 and they were bound over to the criminal court for trial.

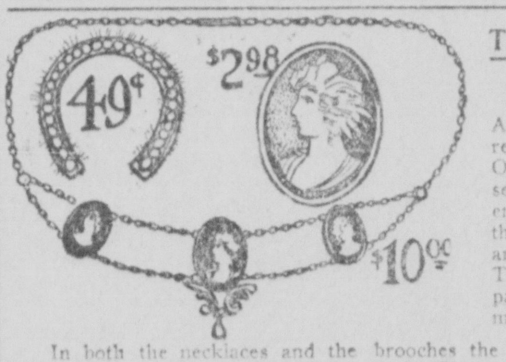
A STRAW HAT WEARER SHAMED.

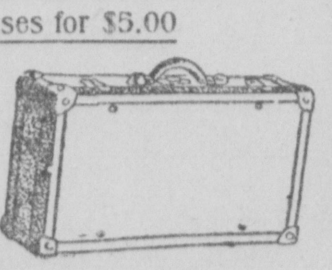
The Derby Succeeded the "Lid" Worn Here by a Man From Havana.

The first straw hat of the season appeared in the corridor of a down town hotel this morning. But Henry Coboadela, who wore it was not trying to rush the season. He had worn the hat since he left Havana, Cuba, where he owns a sugar refinery. As soon as he saw that men on Kansas City streets were wearing overcoats he went to the hat room, turned in a check for his gloves and hastened out to buy a derby.

A New Society Magazine Out.

The first issue of the Butterfly, a new Kansas City society publication, has been placed on sale at the news stands. The magazine contains many fine halftone illustrations. It is devoted to society and club gossip and news of the theaters. Edith May Whitehead is the editor and publisher, and the staff includes Elizabeth M. Waite, Carl F. Dietrich and Kathryn Baxter.





GEO. B. PECK DRY GOODS CO.

Real Cameo Nedklaces and Brooches

The Mountings Are in Solid Gold

A remarkable purchase just received from New York. One of our Eastern representatives was fortunate enough to secure seven of these beautiful necklaces and 83 of the brooches. They are the discontinued patterns of a New York maker.

In both the necklaces and the brooches the mountings are solid gold and the cameos are genuine hand carved. We secured them at a price which enables us to offer them to you at considerably less than they cost to make.

The necklaces would be cheap at $25 and we offer them to-morrow, while they last, choice for $10.00

The brooches are worth $7.50, and we give you your choice for $2.98

100 Horseshoes for 49c Each

These horseshoes are set with the finest quality brilliants, actually worth $1.00, sale price 49c

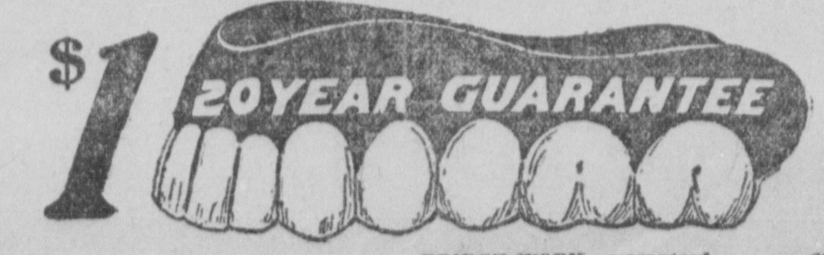
All of these pieces are illustrated, but the illustrations, good as they are, do not do justice to the beauty of the articles—they must be seen to be fully appreciated.

These $7.00 Suit Cases for $5.00

These Suit Cases are made of genuine cowhide, your choice of either russet or brown color, both styles are the 24-inch style, made extra deep with a swing handle, made with or without a shirt fold; patented brass lock; fitted with either catches or straps; Suit Cases for which you will pay an exclusive trunk store $7.00; our special price, each $5.00

North Aisle, Main Street Floor.

GEO. B. PECK DRY GOODS CO.



Tear Out This Ad Now and Bring It With You.

Until April 7th we have decided to make our new Whalebone Plates, with Best Teeth, for $1.00—do not cover roof of mouth. *Guaranteed to bite corn off the cob.*

Loose Teeth Tightened—Sore Gums Treated Free.

BRIDGE WORK, guaranteed $2
BEST SET OF TEETH $2
22-K. GOLD CROWNS $1.50
GOLD FILLINGS 50c
SILVER FILLINGS 25c
Teeth Extracted Without Pain .... Free

CHICAGO PAINLESS DENTSTS, 118 Main
Open Daily, Sundays 9 to 4, Evening Till 8. 3rd Door North of 12th.

GEO. B. PECK DRY GOODS CO.

A Sale and Display of Fashionable Spring Coats

Coats Priced from $3.98 to $29.75

Many Special Values Among Them

Our collection of Coats for spring and summer is now complete and at its best. We took great pains to secure the best values in the market, and the assortment which we now have ready for your approval shows how successful we were in our efforts. Many special values are included in this great assortment. We ask you to particularly note the elegant styles, the fine workmanship and the handsome material used in making each garment.

Taffeta Silk Coats from $8.98 to $29.75

A large variety of handsome Black Taffeta Silk Coats in hip lengths and three-quarter lengths, semi-fitted Coats, Prince Chap Coats and plaited models; some with the new kimono sleeves; some handsomely trimmed and others are plain tailored styles. The prices range from $8.98 to $29.75

The Coat at $10, as Illustrated

Is 50 inches long, handsomely trimmed with wide wood silk braid, the braid forming a cape effect; a regular $15.00 value; in this sale for $10.00

Coats in Fancy Checks and Stripes, $3.98 to $15

Dressy Coats for spring wear in semi-fitted and box models, double-breasted styles with Prince Chap backs, also 52-inch Coats, semi-fitted or loose back models; many of the garments are handsomely finished with straps of the cloth. The prices range from .... $3.98 to $15.00

The Coat at $6.98, as Illustrated

Is double breasted, made with coat collar of velvet, handsomely trimmed with straps of the material.

These illustrations will serve as examples of the splendid values which we are offering in this sale.

Black Broadcloth Coats, Prices from $5.95 to $25.00

We think that we have undoubtedly the largest selection of fine Black Broadcloth Coats shown anywhere in this city. The styles include all the fashionable models and the prices range from .... $5.95 to $25.00

Covert Coats at $3.98 to $25.00

New styles for this season in box styles; 7/8 and 52-inch lengths; made of high class, hard-twisted coverts, new striped coverts, etc.; some unlined and others lined with taffeta silk. The prices range from .... $3.98 to $25.00

29c Dresser Scarfs for 15c

Another lot of those handsome Dresser Scarfs which were sold out so quickly last week; size 18x54 inches; neatly hemstitched; the regular 29c quality; to-morrow, each 15c

A Linen Bed Room Set, 79c

It consists of a pair of 30x30-inch Pillow Shams and a Dresser Scarf; 18x45 inches; both hemstitched and finished with open work; to-morrow, a set, special 79c

12½c All-Linen Crash for 8c a Yard

This is an All Linen Crash, made of the best quality flax yarn, fully bleached, 17 inches wide; the regular 12½c quality; sale price, a yard 8c

A washed sample of this Crash will be shown in the department.

25c Huck Towels for 17c

Figured Huck Towels, imported from Germany; a splendid quality; 20x36 inches; our regular 25c Towels; to-morrow only, each 17c

81x90-inch Bed Sheets, 39c

Sheets that are made of a heavy cotton sheeting with a most satisfactory soft finish; these Sheets are finished with a felled seam in the center; regular 50c qualities, on sale Thursday, each 39c

No telephone orders filled for the Sheets.

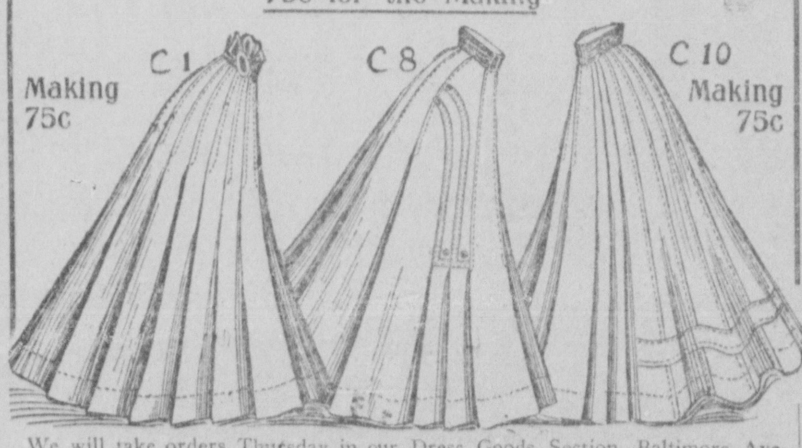
$1.69 Bedspreads for $1.10

White Bedspreads in a handsome Marseilles pattern, made with the cut out corners so that they will drape properly on your bed; finished with a neat fringe all around; the regular bed size, 81x90 inches; our $1.69 Spreads, Thursday only, each $1.10

No telephone orders filled.

Skirts Made to Measure

75c for the Making



We will take orders Thursday in our Dress Goods Section, Baltimore Avenue Floor, to make any of these stylish skirts to your measure, giving you your choice of our entire stock of black and colored Dress Goods, all the new spring weaves among them, that sell at $1.00 a yard and upward.

Choose any of these materials you wish, pay for the material and 75c extra for the making, and we will make any of these skirts to your measure, the material, making, findings and fitting complete.

Made to Order Section, Baltimore Ave. Floor.

GEO. B. PECK DRY GOODS CO.

This Settles Your Raincoat Question!

1,000 Hart, Schaffner & Marx Spring Raincoats, regular $25 values, thrown on sale to-morrow $20

Our only reason for doing this is the fact that we have altogether too many of our regular $25 Raincoats on hand. That's all there is to it. The coats are gems of perfection in every respect. They are brand new and nearly all of them were made especially to our order by Hart, Schaffner & Marx. The fabric is the purest, the workmanship is par excellence, the colors and patterns and lengths and models embrace every 1908 raincoat idea. And please remember that our iron-clad guaranty accompanies each garment just as though you paid full value.

COME TO-MORROW AND BRING JUST $20

If that's too high for you, ask about another line that is beyond all question the most remarkable value in the city at $9.75

Write for New Spring Catalogue With Samples

THE "GOOD CLOTHES" STORE
The Palace
AUERBACH & GUETTEL CLOTHING CO.
909-917 Main St.—New Ridge Bldg.

John B. Stetson Hats. Manhattan Shirts.

CHICAGO STEAM DYE WORKS
Home 3953 Main Bell 978 Grand 103 East 12th Street

Mr. Woods Joins the PIONEER TRUST CO.

ANNOUNCEMENT is made that Mr. William S. Woods, well known as formerly president of Woods, Waller & Holtz Realty Co., has completed arrangements to take personal management of the real estate department of the Pioneer Trust Co. and will assume charge at once. He takes with him the entire rental and mortgage business of the Woods, Waller & Holtz Co.

This change is in keeping with the progressive policy of the Pioneer Trust Co. It means the building up by this institution of the most extensive real estate, rental and mortgage business in the Southwest.

Toronto's Bargain

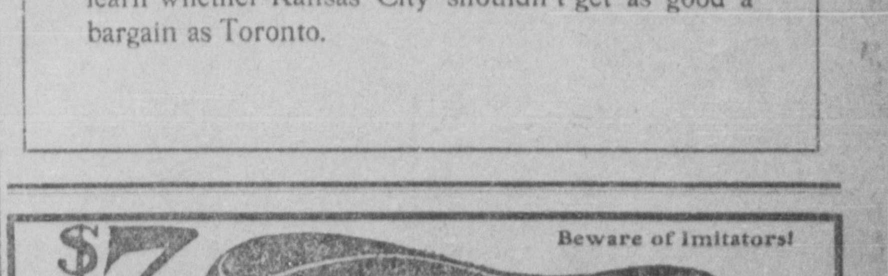
In Toronto, Canada, the street railway company is able to worry along and make a living with this schedule of charges:

Six tickets for a quarter all day.
Eight tickets for a quarter during the rush hours, morning and evening.
Ten tickets for a quarter for children.
Seven tickets for a quarter on Sundays.

Besides it pays the city a percentage of its gross income, ranging from 8 to 20 per cent, according to the amount of the gross receipts. This is paid in addition to taxes.

In Kansas City the company charges a straight five-cent fare and pays 8 per cent of its income to the city, from which taxes must be taken.

An effective Utilities commission—such a commission as Mayor Beardsley would appoint—would learn whether Kansas City shouldn't get as good a bargain as Toronto.



Beware of Imitators!

Until April 10 we have decided to make our new gold dust plates with best teeth for $3—do not cover roof of mouth; lightest plate known. Guaranteed to bite corn off the cob. Remember we are up to date.

BRIDGE WORK, guaranteed $3
BEST SET OF TEETH $3
22-k. GOLD CROWNS $3
GOLD FILLINGS 75c
SILVER FILLINGS 50c
Teeth Extracted Without Pain 25c

EASTERN PAINLESS DENTISTS 1022 Main St.
Over Morton's, 2nd Floor. Open Daily; Sundays 9 to 4; evening till 9.

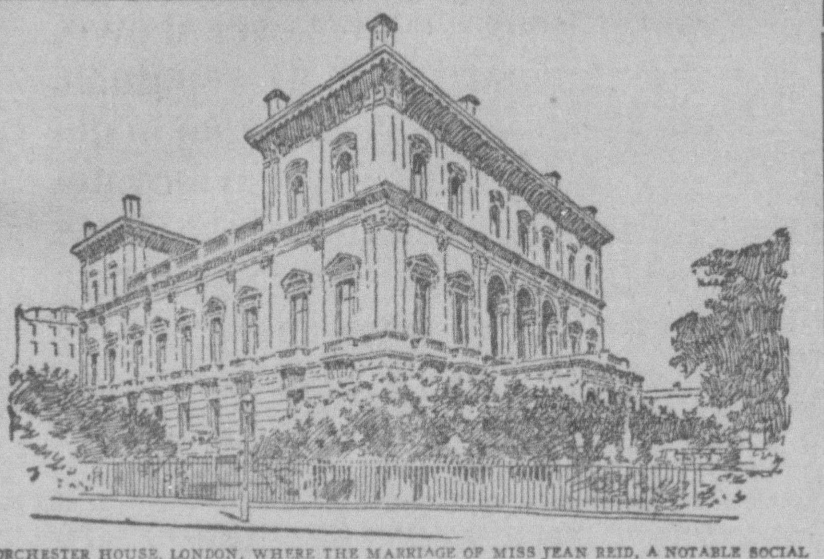
YANKEE WOMEN IN THE VAN

SAVIORS OF LONDON'S SOCIAL SEASON, SAYS THE KING.

The Entertainments of Mrs. Potter Palmer, Jean Reid's Wedding and Various Other American Society Activities About All for the Season.

LONDON, May 30.—American hostesses have again come to the rescue of London society. No less an authority than King Edward has declared that, were it not for the American women over here, there would be no such thing as a London "season;" and it is a fact that this year the Yankee matrons have just about saved the historic institution from total extinction.

So far as can be judged by preliminary announcements, practically all the interesting and elaborate festivities under preparation for the next two months—the season doesn't close here until the end of July—will be presided over by matrons from the other side of "the pond." No better evidence of the ascendancy of the Americans can be adduced than the social predominance of the embassy. Both before and after the coming marriage of Jean Reid to the Hon. John Ward, Mrs. Reid intends to give almost weekly balls and entertainments that will be marked by regal splendor. The wedding itself will be the social event of the year, although all possible pains are being taken to keep it from being talked about beforehand. The king and queen have signified their intention of being present and Dorchester house will be filled on the occasion with a brilliant audience heretofore denied to all except royal weddings.



DORCHESTER HOUSE, LONDON, WHERE THE MARRIAGE OF MISS JEAN REID, A NOTABLE SOCIAL EVENT, WILL BE HELD.

MRS. PALMER PLANS A SOCIAL CAMPAIGN.

Mrs. "Potty" Palmer, as some of her friends call her, is making preparations to strengthen her claim to the title of greatest of American hostesses in London. The Chicago society woman has always entertained on a lavish scale, but, up to this season, has always been denied the more intimate recognition of the king. As the smile of Edward has been the only ticket of admission to the most exclusive circle of English society, the American woman has labored under a severe handicap. But last month, at Biarritz, Mrs. Palmer entertained the king at dinner and achieved the ambition of her lifetime.

Hampden house, the big mansion of the Duke of Abercorn in Green street, which Mrs. Palmer has rented for some years past and which some say she has bought outright, has been renovated and prepared for her coming. She will give a series of dinners in the course of the season and can be relied upon to introduce the very latest of English and French celebrities. She delights to gather around her a thoroughly Bohemian crowd and to have an unconventional evening. She has a holy horror of the solidity and dullness of society with a capital "S." Recently she was heard to say:

DOESN'T MIND BEING HORRIFIED.

"I do not mind being shocked or thrilled or even horrified by people, but to be bored is unforgivable." That is the keynote to her entertainments.

Mrs. Waldorf Astor, jr., has secured a London house for the season, but most of her entertaining will be done at Cliveden. She loves the beautiful place given to her as a wedding present by her father-in-law. The Connaughts are again to stay with her for a few days. More wonderful still, it is said in trustworthy quarters that she will receive a visit from King Edward. Such an event seemed an utter impossibility to those who remember the memorable rumpus between the king, when he was Prince of Wales, and the father-in-law of Mrs. Astor. It is said that the wonderful diplomacy of the American woman, combined with her great beauty and charm, has prevailed upon the king to forgive if he cannot forget.

THE UNFORTUNATE ROXBURGHES.

It has been reported that Mrs. Astor intended giving a ball at Captain Francis Lowther's house, which she has rented. Such a story is absurd, for there is no ballroom in the house. A mere "hop" would be about all its limited facilities would permit.

The Duchess of Roxburghe, the greatest disappointment in the way of a hostess that ever came from across the Atlantic, will do just as much as her dour husband will allow her. That will be precious little. When speaking of her daughter recently Mrs. Ogden Goelet said:

"If May had married a retired tradesman instead of Roxburghe she would be having far more fun." However, the duchess is sure to give a couple of royal dinners. The Waleses are real "pals" of the duke's, and when the prince and princess come to dine with him and his wife it is more as personal friends than as royalties. The duke also tolerates the king and queen at his house. They dined with the duke and duchess last year, but so greatly does the duke object to publicity that even his closest friend did not know of it until some weeks afterwards.

Mrs. Anthony Drexel, who played such a prominent part in the social life of London last year, will make her Carlton house terrace mansion a center of gayety. The house has been made spick and span for the affray. Her daughter, Margaretta, is passionately fond of dancing, and her mother intends that she shall have her fill of pleasure. There was a rather foolish report last fall to the effect that the young girl intended entering a convent, but nothing is farther from her mind. She thinks too much of the world and what it has to offer a girl in her position ever to renounce it.

The Philadelphia woman intends to limit her invitations this year. She has had enough of "squashes." So have all those who attended her ball last year on the occasion of the "coming out" of Margaretta. The American-born duchess, because of her separation from her husband, is in a very peculiar position in English society. A woman divorced or separated from her husband has no position in English society, however just may be her grievances; and it is said that the Duchess of Marlborough is unable to get the best set in society to her balls and dinners for this reason, although she is personally popular.

EXPLORERS HEAR PEARY'S PLAN

Another American to Make a Dash for the South Pole, It Is Said.

BRUSSELS, BELGIUM, May 30.—At to-day's session of the International Polar congress, Herbert L. Bridgeman, president of the department of geography in the Brooklyn Institute of Arts and Sciences, submitted the scheme for reaching the North pole prepared by the Peary Arctic club of New York.

The plan involves the use of Peary's old ship, the Roosevelt, which will leave in the fall, winter on the north shore of Grantland, and thence make a dash for the pole in 1909. The coast of Grantland will be followed westward to Cape Columbia, over a route which will shorten the distance one hundred miles and counteract the effects of the Eastern currents. One of the features of the new scheme in the more rigid massing of the sledge division in order to keep the men together. Upon the return voyage Peary purposes to explore Crocker land, a section of the unknown Arctic, the exploration of which he thinks may revolutionize the existing ideas regarding the heretofore untraversed Polar regions. Mr. Bridgeman moved that the committee place Lieutenant Peary's scheme on record, with a vote of congratulation to the lieutenant.

The forenoon session of the congress disclosed the fact that an American is preparing to undertake an expedition to the South pole in 1910 upon plans worked out by Lieutenant Peary. The latter, however, is not to take part in the expedition. President Roosevelt, to whom Lieutenant Peary disclosed this idea, is said to have indorsed it enthusiastically. The identity of the American who is to make the voyage has not yet been revealed.

NEGRO SHOT MEMBER OF POSSE.

The Wrong Man Believed He Was Being Hunted and Fought Desperately.

MOBILE, ALA., May 30.—Thomas H. Chamberlain, for many years city electrician and a widely known clubman, was shot and killed to-day by an unknown negro.

Mr. Chamberlain was one of a posse of police officers, headed by Chief Rodeau, that went to Warren and Texas streets to capture Dampel Brown, a notorious negro murderer, whom the police had been looking for for months.

The unknown negro was stampeded in the hunt, and, believing the officers were after him, became desperate and endeavored to get away. In the struggle the negro was shot and died almost instantly.

Even after the negro had been disarmed, while desperately struggling with the officers, he gained possession of Chamberlain's revolver and shot Chamberlain twice, both balls taking effect in the right groin.

HORSES IN A 400-MILE RACE.

Wyoming Humane Society Watches an Endurance Test to Prevent Cruelty.

EVANSTON, WYO., May 30.—Twenty-five cowboys started at 6 o'clock this morning to ride across the country from Evanston to Denver, a distance of over 400 miles, in an endurance horse race under the auspices of a Denver newspaper.

The Wyoming Humane society has arranged to have the race closely watched by veterinarians and to see that there is no cruelty to the horses. C. E. Workman, riding Teddy, a Wyoming horse, reached Carter from Evanston, a distance of forty-two miles, in the lead at 10:31 o'clock. He was closely followed by J. F. Doling. Then came Rollo Means and John Bruins at 10:53 o'clock. Next came H. Smith and Charles Trew at 10:59 o'clock.

BRAVADO ENDS IN DEATH.

A Traveling Man Who Believed He Was a Snake Charmer Fatally Bitten.

LOUISVILLE, May 30.—Charles Conn, 27 years old, a traveling salesman, died today as the result of a bite by a rattlesnake in the cafe at the Mary Anderson theater. Conn, who was formerly a civil engineer, in Arizona, said he was a snake charmer, and, late last night, took the reptile out of its exhibition case in a spirit of bravado, but was bitten twice. He became unconscious in a few minutes and raved until death ensued.

A Southern Labor Leader Dead.

NASHVILLE, TENN., May 30.—John J. Straub, one of the widely known labor leaders in the South, and a figure in newspaper and Democratic political circles in this city, died here this afternoon.

ALL NATIONS WILL SEE US

MOVING PICTURES OF KANSAS CITY TO START ON A WORLD TOUR.

The Views Will Also Be Sent to Towns in the United States and Canada—What the Picture Man Will Record on His Films.

"Step in, ladies and gentlemen, and see Kansas City, a great American metropolis!"

Some day in the not far distant future if you happen to be strolling about the streets of London you may hear such a call emanating from the throat of a barker. Arrangements have been concluded by the International Publicity company, a Kansas City corporation, by which moving pictures of Kansas City's streets and industries are to start on a world tour, accompanied by a lecturer, who will help the pictures tell the story of Kansas City's greatness. And not Europe alone, but every town in the United States large enough to have a 10-cent picture theater will see the same object lesson. Although the pictures will not start on their journeys until some day this week, fifty-two theaters through the Southwest already have contracted for the films, and the success of this novel advertising enterprise seems assured.

Of course Kansas City is not going to get all of the results of this advertising, although the plan was "discovered" here. While London is looking at Kansas City, Kansas City will return the compliment and look at London—in other words there will be an exchange of pictures.

MAYBE YOU'LL BE IN THE PICTURES.

So if you happen to be walking down Grand avenue on the day the moving picture man is out you will have a trip around the world coming to you. Or you may be pictured at your work if you happen to be employed in any of Kansas City's big establishments, because the picture man is going to take views at the stock yards, in the big banks and commercial houses and many other places where Kansas City's big activities are represented. He will come into Kansas City on the train, working his machine as he comes, and make a complete tour of the city. The parks and boulevards will be visited and all the show places of which Kansas City has a right to boast.

T. J. Cannon, representing the International Publicity company, was in the city yesterday arranging for the views that are to be taken here.

"This is going to be the biggest thing of the sort ever attempted," he said. "Traveling cars with these views will go to all parts of the United States and Canada, stopping one week in each town. The views will be seen by millions of people. It is proposed to show the cattlemen of the Southwest the whole process of meat packing from the time the live stock enters the yards until the product starts East in the refrigerating car.

EVERY DETAIL TO BE SHOWN.

"We are going to show how business is done in the great mercantile houses—the spectator will have it all before his eyes, down to the moment the salesgirl wraps up the package and the purchaser tucks it under his arm. The people of Missouri and Kansas and Oklahoma will see their Kansas City newspaper coming off the press, will see it written and edited and put into type and the mail wagons racing with it to the trains. People who do business with the mail order houses will see their letters opened by the clerks in the office, will see the goods selected and packed and shipped and the transaction entered on the ledger."

The plan has been well received by the commercial bodies and by business men generally. The Eagles are planning to take the films on their special train when they visit Seattle in August and the views should prove a valuable addition to the accessories of the future trade boosting junkets of the Commercial club.

TO GRADUATE 31 NEGROES.

A Large Class at Western University, the Kansas City, Kas., School.

The twelfth annual commencement of Western university, the negro institution in Quindaro near Kansas City, Kas., will be held at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon, June 4, in the school. A class of thirty-one is to be graduated. The programme will consist of twenty numbers. Prof. William T. Vernon, president of the university, who is also register of the treasury, has returned from Washington to attend the exercises.

The programme of commencement week, beginning to-day, follows:

Sunday, 8 p. m.—Baccalaureate sermon by Dr. O. E. Jones, Kansas City, Kas.
Monday, 8 p. m.—Address to religious societies by Dr. J. E. Edwards, Topeka, Kas.
Tuesday, 8 p. m.—Class night exercises.
Wednesday, 8 p. m.—Oratorical contest.

MORTON DENIES AN ENGAGEMENT

Daughter of Ex-Vice President Will Not Remarry, He Says.

PARIS, May 30.—Levi P. Morton authorized the Associated Press to-day to deny the report recently in circulation here and published in the United States that his daughter Helen, formerly the Duchess de Valencay, was engaged to be married to Prince, Augustus von Arenburg.

Lipton's New Shamrock Racer.

HARWICH, ENGLAND, May 30.—The yacht racing season for big classers was opened to-day under the auspices of the new Thames Yacht club. Interest centered on Sir Thomas Lipton's new Shamrock, which made its first appearance in a race.

WE CAN FIT YOU BY MAIL.
A Master-craftsman's special design
The "Lusitania"
—a more modish new three-eye-let tie for Miladi—
GLOSSY PATENT COLT, BEAUTIFULLY FILIGREED—LACES WITH WIDE SILK RIBBON-WELT SOLE—CUBAN HEEL.

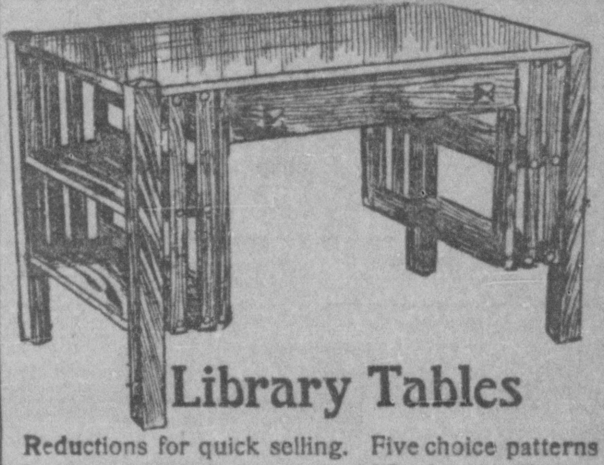
$4
"The Big Shoe Store." Robinson Shoe Co. 1016-18 Main Street.

THE VERY BEST FOR THE SUM YOU PAY
The policy of this house sustains a merchandise quality of the very highest tone consistent with price paid. Statements are not honeycombed nor are the goods built to deceive. The talk at this store is confined to things truthfully real, and the full responsibility of all representations by our salespeople is faithfully assumed. Quality is first aim, with always an honestly low figure to follow. The future entails no risk to our patrons—the integrity of this house safeguards every just claim.
ONE PRICE PLAIN FIGURES FULL VALUES

Heavy Pillar Extension Table Wonderful Value
A marvel of Bargain Giving. Unique and new Designs. A handsome, well constructed table at a most pronounced saving. You would think it reasonable at $25.00 and the price only
$13.65

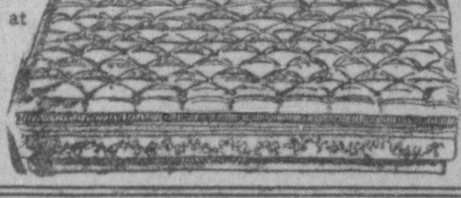
The Like Never Known at the Price
Handsome, practicable, perfectly proportioned; artistically shaped pedestal base, large round top; exquisite quartered flake effect, in fact a combination of telling features surpassing all ever offered at so low a figure.
$13.65

Solid Oak Sideboard
A Work of Artistic Perfection, Utility, Style, Quality
A pleasing and tasteful design; strongly built from choice solid oak; perfect finish; serpentine shaped drawers and roomy cabinet base; handsome canopy top; rich and effective carvings; pretty carved claw feet; an elegant up-to-date Sideboard; good value at $30; extraordinary at the price,
$19.75

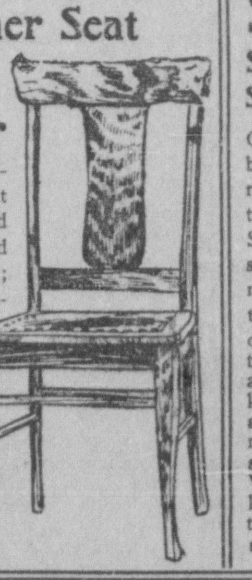


Library Tables
Reductions for quick selling. Five choice patterns from our interesting showing of fine Library Tables.
Lot No. 488—Beautiful natural quartered oak; hand polish piano finish; graceful French legs; a very pretty table at a very low price $9.00
Lot No. 65—New and novel, rich golden oak finish; massive proportions; heavy pillar base; worth $25; a good chance at $15.75
Lot No. 672—Fine Mission pattern; select quartered oak; early English finish, heavy and well proportioned; value $30; a snug saving at the price $20.90
Lot No. 277—New and exquisite dull wax finish golden oak; beautiful natural flake grain, artistic Mission type (like picture); biggest kind of value at the price $26.50
Lot No. 249—Hand rubbed, solid mahogany; beautiful, refined colonial pattern; massive proportions; a work of tone and richness; good $60 value; a big bargain at the sale reduction $44.25

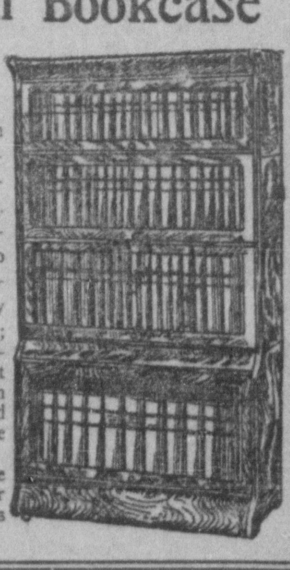
High Grade Box Spring Mattress
Elegant, comfortable, sanitary; gives finished and dressy appearance; strongly made; highly tempered elastic steel springs; genuine bamboo edge; fine cotton felt top; superior quality ticking; $25 in good worth. A big bargain at
$14.35



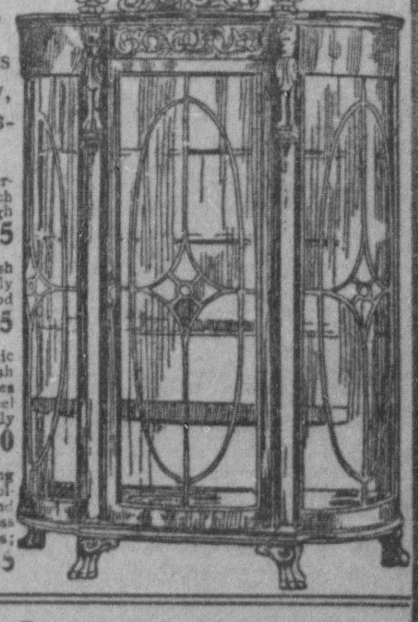
Exceptionally Good Leather Seat Dining Chair
Very pretty modern pattern; built of fine quartered oak; strong and perfectly finished; full box seat; upholstered in genuine leather; worth $3.50—a substantial saving at the price,
$2.35



The Grand Rapids Sectional Bookcase
Solid and Substantial
Castered and can be moved or carried without disturbing contents. Simplest construction; no metal bands; sections united by dovetail joints; the strongest separable wood joint known, made in all finishes and many attractive styles.
We are sole local agents for the Grand Rapids sectional case.



China Closets
Choice patterns conspicuous for beauty and high quality, on sale at notably heavy discounts.
Lot No. 884—Golden quartered oak, perfect finish; neatly carved top with French plate bevel mirror; good size; thorough construction; nothing better at $18.00, and the price $12.85
Lot No. 928—Golden or Early English oak; bent plate glass sides; tastefully carved top and carved claw feet; good $26.00 value at the remarkably low figure of $17.75
Lot No. 288—An elaborate and artistic design in either Golden or Early English quartered oak; full swell plate glass sides and front; handsome leaded glass panel at top; well worth $45.00; a decidedly good bargain at $33.00
Lot No. 746—An original and striking design; framework of exquisite hand polished quartered oak; artistic cross-band veneered pillar posts; rich leaded glass panels; elegant hand carved decorations; worth fully $85.00; a big sale special at $68.25



WORLD FAMOUS GARLAND GAS RANGE
Safe, economical, perfect SAFETY DEVICE PREVENTS ACCIDENTS. Made from the best, with new patented features that eliminate danger and reduce consumption of gas to a minimum.
Nothing Equals THE GARLAND for Safety and Perfect Work.
We are sole local agents for the Garland and quote the right price.

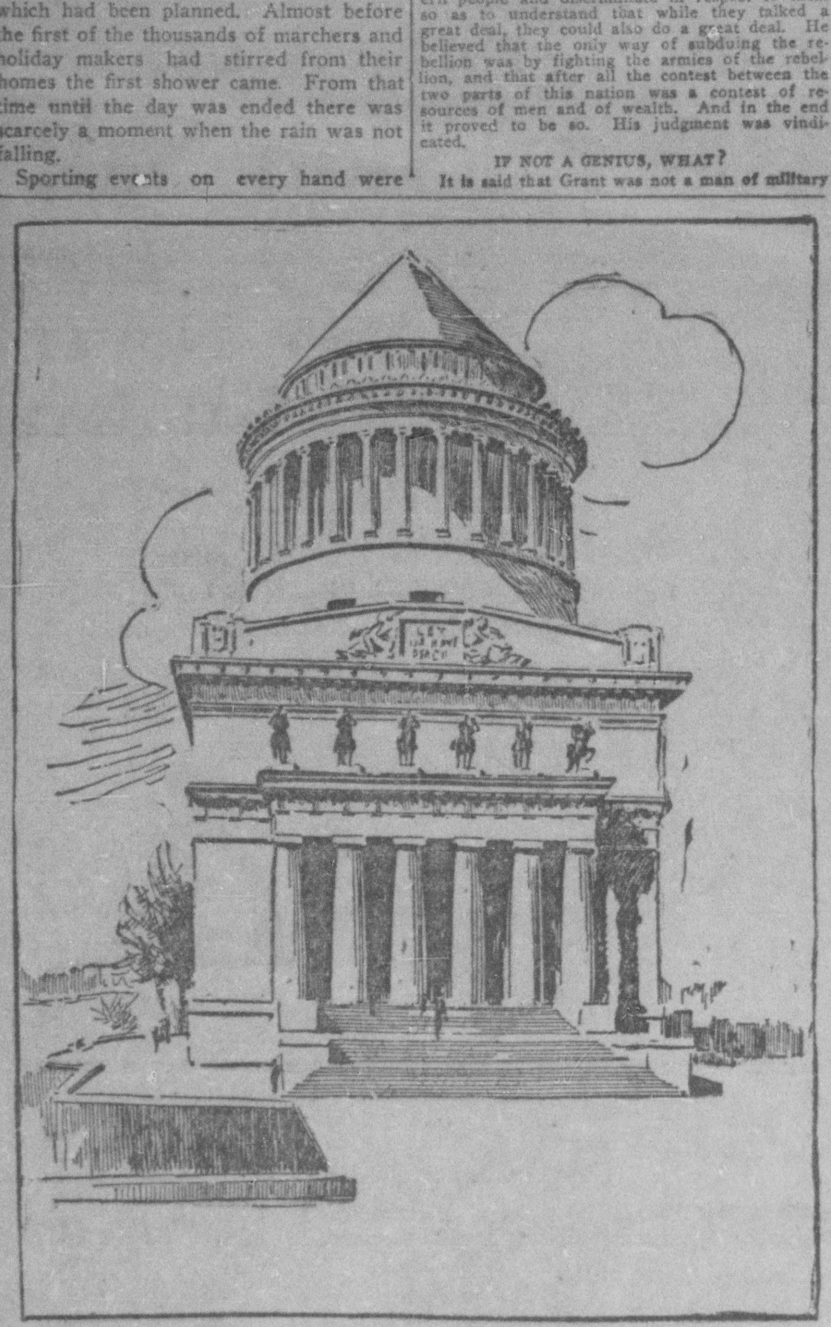
Leonard Cleanable Refrigerators
Have Stood the Test of Time
Built on latest scientific principles—a perfect system of cold, dry air.
Packed with Mineral Wool, the best insulation known.
Quality of material and superb construction insure long life and great saving of ice.
All sizes and styles, including the genuine porcelain.
As exclusive local agents for the Leonard we give you a decided price advantage.

HOMES DRESSED COMPLETE TERMS TO SUIT
1012 and 1014 Walnut
The Household Fair
FULL VALUES
1012 and 1014 Walnut

TAFT SPOKE IN GRANT'S TOMB

RAIN DAMPENS ARDOR OF NEW YORK DECORATION DAY CROWDS.

The War Secretary Forced to Deliver His Address in the Shelter of the Mausoleum—Gov. Hughes in a Drenching Rain in Riverside Drive.



GRANT'S TOMB IN RIVERSIDE DRIVE, NEW YORK CITY, WHERE SECRETARY TAFT WAS FORCED TO SPEAK TO ESCAPE THE RAIN.

New York, May 30.—Almost constant rain ranging from a drizzle to a downpour made to-day's observation of Memorial day only a shadow of the elaborate event which had been planned. Almost before the first of the thousands of marchers and holiday makers had stirred from their homes the first shower came. From that time until the day was ended there was scarcely a moment when the rain was not falling.

Sporting events on every hand were canceled, but the inclement weather could not entirely dampen the ardor of the gray haired veterans who had faced many a storm in their years of service nearly half a century ago, and about 7,000 of them turned out to take part in the three parades in the greater city.

GOVERNOR HUGHES IN THE DOWNPOUR.

Fortunately the showers were light and infrequent during the early stages of the big parade through Riverside drive, but scarcely had the marchers passed the reviewing stand at the Soldiers' and Sailors' monument when the clouds fairly opened and the rain came down in torrents.

Governor Hughes and his staff were on the stand. They withstood the downpour a few minutes in the hope that there would be a cessation and that the programme of exercises which had been arranged could be carried out, but the rain continued and the big gathering scattered. Governor Hughes was one of the last to leave. He went to the Hotel Regent, where a luncheon had been arranged in his honor, but was obliged to leave after a few minutes to catch a train for Albany.

Later in the day the rain almost prevented the other big event of the day—the gathering at Grant's tomb at which Secretary Taft delivered the principal address.

TAFT SPOKE DESPITE THE RAIN.

It was decided finally, however, to carry out the programme inside the commodious tomb and there the Secretary delivered his address in the presence of the small gathering which could find protection from the rain.

Secretary Taft said:

The custom of decorating the graves of those who have died in war for their country is a beautiful and useful one. It brings us to a contemplation of those crises in our history in which our countrymen, numbered by the hundreds of thousands, from a sense of duty, solely, parted with all, that the nation might live. "Greater love hath no man than this: That he lay down his life for his friends."

I do not know any place which thrills one's bosom with patriotic ecstacy as the sepulchre of the unknown dead in Arlington cemetery. The thought of the heroism and sacrifice of those who without a murmur and without even hope of personal credit or glory gave up all to maintain a sacred cause, makes all motive of personal advancement or ambition seem small and sordid. It was the distinguishing characteristic of our Civil war that from generals to the humblest privates the army was actuated by a real love of the cause.

The Civil war is the great epic of our history and although forty-three years have passed since peace was declared, a grateful nation is still conferring rewards on the brave participants of the struggle and honoring the memory of its dead.

In the making of history in a republic, political controversy colors the contemporary views so that a considerable time must elapse before the credit, or lack of credit, propertly to be ascribed to a free people for carrying out any policy, can be measured. The greatness of our nation as shown in the struggle of the Civil war, however, is now everywhere recognized and in the perspective of forty years there is none to decry or belittle it.

PATRIOTISM NOT TO BE LAUGHED AT.

We are a humor-loving people. We dislike shams. Our sense of the ridiculous is very keen, almost too keen, and in the mercantile and material spirit which has been rife, we are prone to make light of exhortations to patriotism and the forms and symbols through which patriotism finds expression. I think we have gone too far in this direction. Patriotism is a virtue and the forms of symbols which suggest it and by which we recognize its existence and our respect for it are proper reminders of a serious duty and keep us in touch with it as an elevating motive.

Hence the celebration of a day like this, or the Fourth of July or Washington's birthday, lest we forget the obligations that are on us as citizens of our common country—lest we forget the gratitude we should feel to our ancestors who founded our nation and to their descendants who saved it in the Civil war from dissolution and destruction.

It always gives force and emphasis to our interest in memorials of this character if we have in our minds the concrete conception of the persons who made the sacrifice that we celebrate; if we have relatives who gave up their lives and whose graves we can reconsecrate each returning Decoration day. And to those of us who do not have this inspiring association of kinship for some hero of the war, it gives a personal touch and the necessary concrete element to take up and review the life of one of the leaders of the struggle and learn from the vicissitudes of his career the makings of greatness and the tests of patriotic devotion.

WASHINGTON, LINCOLN AND GRANT.

It is appropriate therefore, for us to gather at this magnificent structure dedicated to the memory of one whose name in the history of the foundation and maintenance of this nation's life will always be associated with those of Washington and Lincoln.

We have in the beautiful white shaft which rises high on the banks of the Potomac and which comes unbidden in its silent purity into every landscape of the nation's capital, the country's expression of its gratitude to Washington. There is as yet no adequate national expression of the popular feeling of love and reverence for the martyred Lincoln. But this magnificent sepulcher on the banks of the beautiful Hudson in the greatest center of population of the new world, is an appropriate expression of the debt which the nation owes to Grant—the greatest military hero of the Civil war.

In war, as in other things in life, as in all history, merit is determined by the event, and it was Grant who led the armies and infused his personal life into their leadership. It was Grant that finally subdued the rebellion. At one time it was customary to criticise Grant's campaigning and to intimate that his knowledge of military strategy was not such as to justify a comparison of him with Lee and other generals. Grant had a very broad conception of the work which the North had before it in subduing the South. He had an opportunity in his life to know the Southern people and discriminate in respect to them so as to understand that while they talked a great deal, they could also do a great deal. He believed that the only way of subduing the rebellion was by fighting the armies of the rebellion, and that after all the contest between the two parts of this nation was a contest of resources of men and of wealth. And in the end it proved to be so. His judgment was vindicated.

IF NOT A GENIUS, WHAT?

It is said that Grant was not a man of military genius. It is difficult to define what genius is. Some describe it as the capacity for taking infinite pains. If so, Grant was a genius. Halleck was a great authority on military science and grand strategy and he never planned a campaign unless, like a lawyer with his precedents, he could turn to the page of the military textbook and justify his plan by a reference to a battle of Caesar, Napoleon or Frederick. Had he been able to anticipate Grant's plan for the taking of Vicksburg he would certainly have prevented it.

And yet, in comparing the strategic ability of Grant with that of other generals it can truly be said that there is no campaign in the Civil war that showed more originality, greater celerity of movement, better calculation of opposing forces and more effective results than the one beginning with the capture of Grand Gulf, continued by the battles of Jackson, Champion Hills and the Big Black, and ending with the surrender of Vicksburg. Equally well wrought out, though not so difficult of execution, were the battles of Chattanooga, Missionary Ridge and Lookout Mountain.

ATTRIBUTES OF THE MAN AND SOLDIER.

The tenacity with which Grant conducted a campaaign, the speed with which he followed up a victory, the promptness with which he was on hand the next morning with force ready to fight after a drawn battle, if put into practice in the Army of the Potomac during the first three years of the war, would certainly have brought about an earlier termination. Grant's idea of a war was a fight and a series of battles, and his theory of winning victories was that the side which was first ready the morning after a battle to resume it would win in the end.

At Appomattox Grant showed in its finest degree his modesty, and in his earnest desire to secure a peace in which the defeated would suffer as little as possible, he manifested the highest patriotism.

At Mount McGregor, after his wonderful and successful struggle under the shadow of impending doom to write the memoirs which were to free his name and estate from debt and financial disaster, his death was heroic.

This magnificent mausoleum on the grand site upon the beautiful river furnishes such a hero a fitting restng place. May it forever remain to inspire his countrymen to patriotic thought and efforts.

A REGIMENT THAT WAS DECIMATED.

One of the events of the day was the dedication and unveiling by the Eighth regiment of a bronze tablet marking the location of the headquarters of the regiment at the outbreak of the Civil war and as a memorial to the 755 members of the regiment killed and wounded in the twenty-eight battles in which it fought.

The tablet bears an inscription giving a record of the regiment which entered the service in 1862 with 850 men and returned home three years later with seventeen officers and seventy eight enlisted men.

MISS MALONEY NOT CLEAR YET.

The Ecclesiastical Court Must Pass on the Divorce Proceedings.

Rome, May 30.—The decree annulling the marriage of Miss Helen Maloney and Arthur H. Osborne, handed down by Justice McCall in New York, while it has interested the ecclesiastical authorities here, may not be regarded as final by them. There still may be difficulties in the way of obtaining permission for her to wed the Englishman, Samuel Clarkson, with whom she left America.

The case will have to go before the propaganda here and be decided on its merits. The attitude of the Roman ecclesiastical courts regarding church marriages after divorce has always been hostile. The interest in the case here is due to the relations between Count Maloney and the church officials.

The ineffectual effort made by Prince Rospoliosi in his attempt to obtain consent to his marriage to Mrs. Parkhurst is still remembered. It is expected that the American lawyers of Count Maloney will have the case presented to the propaganda by Roman lawyers making a specialty of ecclesiastical court parctice.

APARTMENTS FOR TEXAS LAND.

J. H. Adams Traded 64,000 Acres for a $256,000 Chicago Building.

J. H. Adams, who returned from Chicago yesterday, concluded there a real estate deal by which he traded 64,000 acres of land in Brewster county, Texas, for a seven story Chicago apartment building at Thirty-ninth street and Ellis avenue. The apartment building cost $256,000.

Wastel and White, Society Skaters, week of June 1, Coliseum rink, 39th and Main.

WHAT THE ASSEMBLY DID

A REVIEW OF THE WORK OF THE PRESBYTERIAN CONVENTION.

The Church Takes a Long Step Toward Government by Commission—For Unity, Temperance and Sunday Observance.

Economy and decentralization of power were the two thoughts uppermost in the minds of those who attended the Presbyterian general assembly in Convention hall last week. The commissioners and other visitors enjoyed themselves, they saw much of Kansas City and its contiguous territory, but at no time did those with a duty to do forget that duty as do many of the delegates in lay conventions. All the sessions, save those of the last two days, were largely attended.

While some of the formidable problems discussed appeared to the casual visitor to be uninteresting, they really were of imposing significance because they had to do directly with the handling of millions of dollars contributed year after year by the public or that part of the public which supports the Presbyterian church in the United States of America.

A COMMISSION OF 15 TO GOVERN.

Chief among these problems was the old proposition to have an executive commission which should be representative of the country at large and give to a younger element a voice in the church government. The first idea, two years ago, an idea that still has many supporters, was to consolidate several of the eight boards of the church and so save the expense of secretaries and stenographers and many clerks. With this idea went the proposition to have church affairs managed by a commission form of government, one or two men to have charge of certain great departments. This did not finally receive approval, but in its stead was adopted the proposition to appoint a commission of fifteen ministers and elders. This commission will have immediate supervision of the eight boards that now transact the business of the church. It will examine all the accounts and reports and prepare the annual budget. In short, responsible only to the whole assembly, the commission will exert a power that no church body ever has had in its keeping, except, perhaps in the case of the pope at Rome. The action of the assembly in adopting this form of government by supervision was viewed by the majority as a notable victory for the church. No agent or member of a board or permanent officer of the assembly may be a member of the new commission.

HANDLED 40 MILLION DOLLARS IN 17 YEARS.

Some idea of the business done by the boards of the church whose assembly has just closed may be gathered from this table showing the total income of these boards for the last year:

Home missions	$ 989,885
Foreign missions	1,814,214
Education	159,329
Sunday school work	195,762
Church erection	107,774
Ministerial relief	277,135
Freedmen's aid	172,229
College aid	103,603
Grand total	$3,819,880

In the last seventeen years the total income of these boards from all sources amounted to nearly 40 million dollars—given by the members of the church!

The church, through its general assembly, did these principal things: It went on record as willing to co-operate with any Christian church and ready to unite with any church holding to the Presbyterian system; it appropriated $35,000 to continue its work for temperance—the amount inadvertently was omitted from the financial report; it agreed to make every possible effort to so arrange that no minister shall receive less than $1,000 a year and house rent; it declared its position in respect to Sunday observance, peace and arbitration among the nations of the world, immigration problems and many other equally important subjects.

A FALLING OFF IN MEMBERSHIP.

Reports showed that the Presbyterian church in the United States begins the year with 9,929 churches, about 1,400,000 members in the United States and about 4 million in the world. The membership showed a decrease in 1907 due to causes to be investigated by a committee. This condition has existed for years and is referred to as serious. The condensed report for 1907 contains these figures:

Membership.	No. Congregations.
Less than 5	135
5 to 10	878
10 to 25	1,601
25 to 50	2,079
50 to 75	1,813
75 to 100	844
More than 100	3,584
	9,929

The church has thirty-six synods and 279 presbyteries; a reduction in the year of fifteen synods and seventy-nine presbyteries.

MINISTERIAL CANDIDATES FEW.

The assembly gave special consideration to the alarming scarcity of ministerial candidates. This was attributed largely to hardships in ministers' lives due to insufficient pay and to a neglect of the Bible in institutions of learning, public schools and state universities not denominationally controlled. Particularly does the church need foreign speaking ministers to take charge of immigrants who otherwise will be allowed to drift from Christian influence.

BIBLE WORK IN COLLEGES.

Referring to the state universities of Kansas and Missouri, the report of the board of education said:

At the University of Kansas the Christian (Disciples) church maintains a Bible chair in an attractive building adjoining the campus at a cost of $20,000. This is one of six such institutions at universities supported by their women's board of missions. Westminster house, the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Francis A. Wilber, who together look after our Presbyterian students, is a social and religious center for more than 300 Presbyterian students. Bible classes are conducted in the house and in connection with the Christian association, fraternities and sororities. The work is supported by private contributions from Kansas Presbyterians.

The only church ministering to the needs of the students of the University of Missouri in any particular way is the Christian (Disciples) church, which conducts a Bible college in its own large stone edifice across from the campus, offering free instruction to all students and securing credit from the university in some of its courses toward the degree of A. B. The Southern Presbyterian church at Columbia, Mo., is deeply interested in securing a student pastor, and both the Northern and Southern synods of Missouri have appointed committees who are expected to co-operate in working out the problem together.

The door of opportunity is swinging wide open. Heartiest co-operation is promised from state university authorities, not one of whom stands apart from the movement. It is looked upon by them as a long neglected method of co-operation in the task of training the youth of the land to assume not only the political and economic, but also the moral and spiritual leadership of the coming years.

FACTORY FACTS EVERYWHERE.

J. A. Runyan Is Getting a Stamp Collection From the Requests.

"I think I'll start collecting foreign postage stamps," J. A. Runyan, secretary of the Manufacturers' and Merchants' association, said yesterday. "I've received requests for 'Factory Facts' from Germany, France, Ireland, England, Mexico, South America, Africa and this morning one came from Brondsted Skov, Denmark. The foreign stamps I get would start a nice collection."

ERNEST LAMSON, ACTOR, DEAD.

Typhoid-Pneumonia Attacked the Character Portrayer in St. Louis.

St. Louis, May 30.—Ernest Lamson, aged 40 years, author, playwright and actor, of New York, and widely known throughout the United States, died here to-day of typhoid-pneumonia. He came here about a month ago with "The Traveling Salesman" company and had been ill for three weeks.

Ernest Lamson was a figure on the stage beginning about 1890. His versatility lent him experience in a wide range of characters. He was for one season with Walker Whiteside, and during that engagement appeared as Polonius, First Grave Digger, Claudius and Ghost in "Hamlet;" as Joseph and Barrados in "Richelieu;" as King Henry in "Richard III;" as Launcelot, Tubal and Duke in "The Merchant of Venice;" as Duke Manfrida and Torrilla in "The Fool's Revenge." In a Chicago production in 1893 Lamson was seen acceptably in the semblance of Abraham Lincoln and General Sherman, his strong features lending themselves most effectively to such characterizations; and his work as a farmer from Egypt in a summer production with Joseph Haworth received high praise. Lamson excelled in Yankee character, and James Whitcomb Riley paid him the compliment of saying that no one had better rendered his Hoosier dialect.

"Shore Acres" and "Charley's Aunt" were among other productions in which Lamson took more important parts.

Driving a Horse to Death the Charge.

Antone Shoen and Nicholas and Henry Stefter, employed in Warneke's bakery, at Fifteenth street and Grand avenue, were arrested yesterday near Leeds on the complaint that they abused a horse which they had driven to Leeds from Kansas City. The horse died. Al Heslip, county marshal, released the men on their own recognizance, pending an investigation.

Alumni to the K. U. Commencement.

The monthly luncheon of the alumni of the University of Kansas in Kansas City will be held at 12:30 o'clock Tuesday at the Sexton hotel. Arrangements will be made to attend the commencement exercises in Lawrnce, June 9.

You're Absolutely Certain
to get CORRECTLY FITTED GLASSES when you come here.
No indifferent faker to tamper with your eyes, no careless "specialist" with department store experience to conduct the examination, and later "explain" mistakes. You get the services of an experienced optician whose knowledge was gained by years of study and practice—one whose sole object is to benefit your eyesight. Every modern appliance known to optical science is at his command, assuring you of the very best service obtainable. Our prices? Not a particle more than you'll pay the ordinary bargain counter guesser.
H. H. WATTS
OPTICIAN,
LONG BUILDING. Tenth St. Entrance.

Fountain of Youth
Distilled Oxgenated Water
Is the water you should have in your home or office. It's pure!
5-Gallon Bottle....50c
12 Half-Gal. Bottles.75c
Delivered to any part of city.
And Water Cooler free to offices!
Burget & Richardson
2600 Holmes
Home phone 8882 Main.
Bell phone 1356 Grand.

The Power of Interest
A man whose name is withheld for personal reasons, has a $5 bill 125 years old. It was issued by the state of Rhode Island, drawing 5 per cent interest semi-annually. The bill is now worth $2,000, figured at compound interest. No wonder
INTEREST MAKES THE WHEEL OF COMMERCE GO ROUND
You can make your money work for you the same way, by depositing all your savings here, where it will earn interest at the rate of 3 per cent, compounded semi-annually.
FIDELITY TRUST COMPANY
Capital and Surplus, $2,000,000.00
WALNUT AND NINTH "Under the Old Town Clock."

WHY PAY THE EXTRA RETAIL SELLING PROFIT?
WHEN
KIMBALL PRICES
Include only one small margin of profit added to the bare cost of labor and material.
Before buying a Piano come in and see what buying
DIRECT FROM LARGEST PIANO FACTORY IN THE WORLD
Means in Furnishing the most for the money, with terms to suit.
W. W. KIMBALL CO.
W. B. ROBERTS, Mgr. EST. 1857, 1009-1011 GRAND AVE.
Write for New Bargain List.

IF YOU SEND US YOUR CLOTHES we'll return them looking like new.
CHICAGO STEAM DYE WORKS,
Home, 3953 Main. Bell, 978 Grand. 103 East Twelfth Street.

The Month of June 1908
This Is to Be a Month of Months With Us
A Month of Sales Unprecedented; of such Buying Opportunities as our customers have never before known; Opportunities which even we have never before been able to offer, as never before have we been placed in a position similar to that in which we now find ourselves.
Here is the problem that faces us. The building in which we now occupy two floors is to be converted by us into a Department Millinery Store—five floors and basement—the only Store of its kind in America. Necessary alterations in the building compel us to vacate for a month—the month of July, during which time, we must occupy the small store to the north, at 1210 MAIN STREET.
To carry a stock which now occupies 18,000 square feet of floor space into a room containing but 2,000 feet of floor space—the thing is impossible—not to be thought of for a minute! We simply must reduce our stock to a mere fraction of its present size—it's a case of "have to." We must make big price-sacrifices, but we're going to do it gracefully, and we want every woman in Kansas City to know that we are offering her wonderful Chances for Money-Saving, and that we are "Glad of it."
Listen to This!
During the Month of June We Shall Sell
Every Trimmed Hat in Stock At ½ Price
Every Untrimmed Hat in Stock At ½ Price
Every Ostrich Plume and Tip in Stock At ½ Price
Every Wing and Fancy Feather in Stock At ½ Price
Every yard of Ribbon, Silk, Lace or Velvet, At ½ Price
Every Flower, Every Ornament At ½ Price
Every Baby-Bonnet and Hat At ½ Price
Every Cap and Every Piece of Braid At ½ Price
In Short, Every Article of Merchandise in Our Great and Varied Stock, Will Go
At Just One-Half
Those who have been our Customers for 15 years—even those who have attended but one or two of our Special Sales—know that Our Bargains are authentic; that when We advertise goods at reduced prices, the purchase of such goods means an actual, substantial saving for the Buyers. Therefore, when we say that this June Sale, is the Greatest, most Worth-While Sale in our History, you may be assured that the Values offered are worth the consideration of every practical woman.
DO NOT FAIL TO VISIT US
B. Adler Millinery Co.
1212-1214 MAIN STREET

FEW FIGHTS ON THE ISLANDS

THE PHILIPPINES WELL POLICED NOW, A CAPTAIN JUST BACK SAYS.

Traher Norman Is Here on a Leave of Absence—How an Insurgent Band Escaped When His Command Tried to Capture Them.

"Talk about Kansas City being a hot place!" The speaker, Captain Traher Norman of the Eighth infantry, United States army, leaned against a desk on the seventh floor of the Scarritt building yesterday. He wore a heavy suit of winter clothing and shivered when a breeze from the open window came in his direction. All around him clerks were working in their shirt sleeves. The captain's face showed the tan of two years' service in the Philippines. He is the son of Frank Norman of this city and is at home on a three months' leave of absence from his company, which is stationed at Ilo Ilo in Panay.

"Yes," he continued, "I just got to Kansas City last Wednesday. I left my station last month and came across on the transport Thomas. When we got into Frisco the big fleet was anchored in the bay. It was the most impressive sight I have ever seen.

THE FLEET AN IMPRESSIVE SIGHT.

"I stood on the deck of the transport that night and counted 'em—one, two, three, four—twenty-seven in all—and each ship's outline could be plainly made out by the line of lights along the decks and rigging. We didn't go ashore that night—just hung over the rails and drank in that perfect California night and the lights. On one side, beyond the lights of Frisco, spread God's country; on the other side the greatest fleet that the Pacific coast has ever seen at anchor. I tell you it made those 500 soldiers feel that it was all worth fighting the fevers and 'insurrectos' for!"

"Did you hear any talk of a war with Japan in the islands?"

Captain Norman smiled.

"Yes," he answered, "just what you heard here in Kansas City. We came clear back to the states for what opinions we had—got 'em from press associations' dispatches printed in the Manila papers. We looked on it as simon pure hot air of the Paris newspapers—work of those men who take a drink of absinthe, pen and ink and wreck the whole universe on a piece of paper."

7,000 SOLDIERS THERE NOW.

The captain says that there are about 7,000 American soldiers still in the Philippines. Most of these probably will be brought back as soon as their enlistment expires. The islands are now policed by the constabulary, the ranks of which are composed almost entirely of natives. The officers are Americans. There is no concentrated opposition to the United States government, but small local bands of "ladrones" or outlaws are still numerous.

In the spring of 1902 Captain Norman led a detachment of troops up into the crater of Mount Banahao, where the powerful insurgent society, the Cotorum, had established its headquarters. The captain learned that Cahalles, the insurgent leader, had established a central cuartel there and they intended to raze the buildings and destroy the band. After days of heartbreaking climbing through hot, rainy days and cold nights the little band of eighty Americans came into sight of the insurgents' camp.

BUT INSURGENTS RAN.

"Yes, I took the detachment up," Captain Norman said. "When we got within sight of the natives we unlimbered and everyone cheered up at the prospect of a sharp fight. There is always a dense mist on the mountain top and it lifted for a minute just as we were preparing to charge. That minute was enough; they saw us coming, fired a dozen shots and then the whole lot took to their heels. And that was all the fight we got out of it."

However, the captain and his band captured the arms that were stored there and set fire to all the buildings. Captain Norman is very modest about the expedition, but in an official telegram General J. F. Bell said:

"Have just read Captain Norman's report. Please express to him and his officers and men my warmest appreciation and admiration for the determination and zeal displayed by them in carrying out this expedition in the face of so many difficulties."

PAVILION READY AT ELECTRIC.

The Banda Rossa Played in It Last Night for the First Time.

The new music pavilion at Electric park was dedicated last night by the Banda Rossa before a crowd that completely filled the building. The sounding shell is much better than the one that was destroyed. "It is perfect," said Eugenio Sorrentino, conductor of the Banda Rossa, "the finest shell and the finest pavilion I have ever played in, and I am proud to dedicate it."

The Red band sounded better than ever last night, with all these advantages, and from now on Kansas City music lovers may look forward to a succession of musical treats which they may enjoy unmindful of the weather, for shelter will be possible from the time each street car arrives at the park gates. The Banda Rossa is to remain at Electric park all week, playing two concerts daily.

In the sea lion farm Electric park seems to have a genuine animal novelty. The sea lions are very lively creatures, and last night a big crowd watched their antics in the water and on the rocky ledges. All of the amusements at Electric park, headed by the roller rink and the Tickler, are preparing for a big day today. Following are the programmes for the Banda Rossa's two concerts in the new pavilion:

AFTERNOON.

"The Victor" March .... *Pryor*
Waltz, "The Merry Widow" .... *Lehar*
Overture, ""The Barber of Seville" ...... *Rossini*
"La Fereil" Suite Espagnole .... *Lacome*
Grand selection "Les Huguenots" .... *Meyerbeer*
"A Summer Evening in the Alps" (descriptive) .... *Kling*
"Au Moulin" .... *Gillet*
Swedish March .... *Soderman*
Grand fastasie "La Traviata" .... *Verdi*
"The Baby Parade" .... *Pryor*

EVENING.

March "Willow Grove" .... *Sorrentino*
"Poem of Love" .... *Botiste*
Overture, "William Tell" .... *Rossini*
Intermezzo, "Cavalleria Rusticana" .... *Mascagni*
Solo trumpet, Signor Bottega.
Reminiscenses of Scotland .... *Godfrey*
Waltz, "Mon Reve" .... *Waldteufel*
Fantasie, "My Old Kentucky Home" .... *Dalbey*
March, "Funiculi-Funicula" .... *Denza*

TO PLAY MUSIC OF ALL NATIONS.

A Great Variety in Band Selections for Carnival Park This Week.

An interesting lot of programmes have been arranged by Signor Lenge for the Banda Bianci di Milano concerts at Carnival park this week. Each night's offering will be devoted to the music of a different nation. Monday night the music of Italy will be played. Tuesday night will be devoted to the works of French and Spanish composers. A genuine ragtime bill will be given Wednesday night. A German night with a number of Wagnerian pieces will be played Thursday night, American music Friday night and popular music Saturday night. The programme of the latter is made up of pieces which have been asked for the most frequently. The programmes for this afternoon and night are mixed ones. A different bill of light music will be played every afternoon in the Wigwam. It will be followed by a free vaudeville show of five strong acts.

The vaudeville this week includes Abel and Irwin in "Mirth and Melody in Black and White." Mr. Abel is a Kansas Cityan whose success with the Railroad minstrels led him to become a professional. He has just closed a third successful season with the Primrose minstrels. Signor Coates is a xylophone expert who plays classical and popular music. The Juggling Parrots are comedians and jugglers. Surazal and Razall are comedians and trick pianists. The Primrose Four are singers from the Primrose minstrels.

To-day's band programmes follow.

SUNDAY AFTERNOON.

March, "American Victory" .... *Lenge*
Overture, "Martha" .... *Flotow*
Selection from "The Tenderfoot" .... *Hartz*
Medley, "Coming Thro' the Rye" .... *Tilzer*
Potpourri from "Boccaccio" .... *Suppe*
Incidentals solos, Signori Zolessi and Pinto.
Overture, "Maritana" .... *Wallace*
Paraphrase, "My Maryland" .... *Heinemann*
Waltz, "L'Estudiantina" .... *Waldteufel*
Stabat Mater .... *Rossini*

SUNDAY EVENING.

Overture, "Mignon" .... *Thomas*
"Babes in Toyland" .... *Herbert*
Oboe solo with harp accompaniment, "Goodbye" .... *Tosti*
Signori de Angelise and Russo.
Selection from "Carmen" .... *Bizet*
"A Day at Coney Island" .... *Tobani*
Grand medley of Scotch, Irish and English airs .... *Baetero*
"Danza, "Manana" .... *Missud*
Moving pictures, accompanied by special music.

A BIG DAY AT FAIRMOUNT.

All of the Concessions Were Crowded and the Fireworks Were a Success.

Great. That is the best way to describe the celebration of Decoration day at Fairmount park yesterday. The picnic grounds were crowded. So was the beach, the roller rink—in fact every concession in the park. It was the first holiday the park-going crowds had had that it didn't rain in bucketfuls to spoil their amusement.

The fireworks display was seen by many persons last night and enjoyed. The firing was done under the direction of experienced men sent from the factory and there were no accidents.

To-day is to be another big day at the park. Wheeler's band is to play an especially good double programme and the decorations of yesterday will be allowed to stand. The hotel in the park has been remodeled and the prices reduced for this summer. Since the lighting plant in the park was disabled several nights ago additions have been made to the machinery and now more light is furnished the park than ever before. The band programme for to-day:

AFTERNOON.

March, "Hands Across the Sea" .... *Sousa*
Selection, "The Prince of Pilsen" .... *Luders*
Overture, "Beautiful Galathea" .... *Suppe*
Polish National Dance .... *Scharwenka*
Valse, "Blue Danube" .... *Strauss*
Grand selection, "Carmen" .... *Bizet*
"Pan Americana" .... *Herbert*
Zuleika .... *Wheeler*

NIGHT.

March, "The Flag of Victory" .... *Von Blon*
Overture, "The Barber of Seville" .... *Rossini*
Valse, "Symposia" .... *Bendix*
Cornet solo, selected, by Benjamin Kendricks.
Selection from "Babes in Toyland" ...... *Herbert*
Suite "Peer Gynt" .... *Grieg*
(a) Morning, (b) Death of Asa, (c) Anitia's Dance, (d) In the Halls of the Mountain King.
"Pas de Fleurs," from "Naila" .... *Delibes*
Melodies from Grand Opera .... *Tobani*

THE WEEK AT FOREST PARK.

Several New Free Attractions Are on the Bill.

Forest park will offer its patrons a new free attraction this week in a Spanish ring act presented by the Great LaCall, who bills himself as America's foremost gymnast. The trained bears that attracted so much attention in the Elks parade of Saturday will be retained and will give two free performances daily in the pavilion. The women's skating contest is at its height and is drawing immense crowds to the St. Nicholas rink every night. This contest closes Saturday night, when the votes will be counted and the prizes awarded to the women receiving the largest number of votes. The fireworks last night gave good satisfaction.

THE SERVICES IN LEAVENWORTH

In the Fort and Soldiers' Home the Usual Exercises Were Held.

LEAVENWORTH, KAS., May 30.—Decoration day was observed at the Soldiers' home by a suspension of all duty. The veterans marched to the cemetery and Grand Army memorial services were conducted. The Rev. Father T. H. Kinsella read Lincoln's Gettysburg address. The decoration of the graves by school children and veterans followed. There will be memorial services in the Soldiers' home this afternoon, when Major R. W. McClaughry will deliver the oration.

All extra and special duty was suspended at Fort Leavenworth. The soldiers of the various commands were assembled dismounted in battalions at 11:30 o'clock, when Chaplain Percy Silver delivered an address. At noon the flag was hoisted to the top of the staff and Battery C, Fifth artillery, fired a national salute. There will be memorial ceremonies at the fort national cemetery this afternoon.

The World's Greatest Player Pianos.

BRADBURY SIMPLEX
$750—$15 a Month

WEBSTER SIMPLEX
$550—$12½ a Month

A Few Prominent Owners of Simplex Piano Players:

MARCELLA SEMBRICH.
EMMA EAMES STORY.
EMMA CALVE.
SCHUMANN-HEINK.
JULIA RIVE KING.
EDOUARD DE RESZKE.
AVON ZAMBROWSKE.

The Bradbury and Webster Player Pianos are made in our own factories and sold directly to you through our own stores, that is why we can save you money on a thoroughly high grade Player Piano—Your old piano in exchange.

F. G. SMITH PIANO CO.
1013-1015 Grand Avenue.

Early Summer Notion Sale

Sampson's Pins, 400 on 5c sheet, 2 sheets.......... 5c
3c cards Nickel Safety Pins, 3 for.......... 5c
J. Clark's 6 cord Spool Cotton, 5c spools, 40c doz, spool.......... 4c
Hair Rolls, up to 50c values, all sizes, choice.......... 20c
Black Mourning Pins, 3 5c boxes for.......... 5c
Oneida 400 yds black Spool Silk.......... 25c
5c Machine Oil, warranted not to gum, 2 bottles.......... 5c
3c balls Darning Cotton, 4 balls for.......... 5c
25c Satin Pad Hose Supporters, with 4 straps.......... 12c
15c English Twilled Tape, 10 yard piece.......... 10c
5c card Hooks and Eyes.......... 3c

We Sell Pictorial Review Patterns

BERNHEIMERS'
12th & MAIN STS.

EASY PAYMENT PLAN

If you are not prepared to pay all down you can select your Rug, make a small payment and we will store it for you in our dust-proof warehouse. This method affords you the opportunity of taking advantage of the lowest known prices on Rugs and allowing you to pay for them as you can.

Best Muslins, 8½c

Genuine Lonsdale, Fruit of the Loom and Hope bleached muslins, full yard wide, our price to-morrow, yard.......... 8½c

25c mercerized Chambrays and Suitings; all shades of blue and tan; special, yard.......... 19c
Galatea Cloth; full line of new patterns; suitable for coat suits; special, yard, only.......... 15c
15c Percales; light grounds, suitable for waists and skirts; full yard wide; special, yard.......... 10c
India Linon; fine quality; a case just received that we can sell special at, yard.......... 5c

—As— Announced **Kansas City's Greatest of All Rug Sales Is Spread at Last!** —As— Announced

Rugs From the Big $4,000,000 Auction Sale

Of Alex Smith & Sons—go on Sale Here To-morrow, taking practically our entire fourth floor. Our buyer secured at this great dispersion sale hundreds of bales of Rugs of every sort. He didn't pay anywhere near regular price for a single one of them. He wouldn't have bought any if the prices had not been astonishing. And now the housewives of Kansas City have their turn to be surprised. It is their opportunity now to profit immensely by

This sale that is greatest in values, because greatest in driven-down prices!

unquestionably outclassing all sale offerings of rugs modern Kansas City has seen. Alex Smith & Son Carpet Co., 105-109 Fifth Ave., New York, make as good rugs and carpets as can possibly be made. The firm is famous. Think of that in connection with our exceptional sale prices. Maybe you're cleaning house, too. Even if you aren't, can you afford to overlook a sale so unusual? Get your share of that four million dollar cleanup.

Rug Items

First think of $6.98 for a seamless, extra grade tapestry Brussels rug, 6 by 9 feet (that's small room size), made to sell at $10.50, caught in that great auction cleanup so cheap that we can afford to sell it to you at only.......... **$6.98**

That's nearly $4 saved.

The same thing in 7 feet 6 by 9 foot size, made to sell at $12.50, we own so we can make it a bargain to you in this sale, at only.......... **$8.98**

Other room size Brussels Rugs, 9 by 10 feet 6, in beautiful floral patterns; regular $13.50 rugs, a Smith auction sale bargain passed on to you at only.......... **$9.79**

$14.50 *room size Rug,* 9 by 12 feet, fine Tapestry Brussels, in new patterns from the great rug auction, special.......... **$11.95**

Rug Items

Extra heavy weight Tapestry Brussels Rugs, room size, 9 by 12, regular value $16.50; because bought at the auction sale our retail price is only.......... **$12.98**

Seamless and seamed room-size Brussels Rugs, 9 by 12, extra heavy weight, made to sell at $20, a Smith auction bargain to you at.......... **$16.50**

Smith's best Axminster Rugs, $25 ones, 9 by 12 size, in this sale at $19.75. And $23.59 ones, 8 feet 3 by 10 feet 6, for only.......... **$18.75**

Room size Velvet Rugs in a beautiful line of new patterns, 8 feet 3 by 10 feet 6, regular $18.50 rugs, from the rug auction so cheap that our price.......... **$13.95**

$20 *Velvet Rugs,* room size 9 by 12, all the new patterns, caught at the auction sale, price to you.......... **$16.50**

One piece Velvet Rugs, 9 by 12, room size and seamless; newest patterns, $24 value; our sale price.......... **$19.75**

In this great sale of auction bought Rugs we will also place 50 Royal Wilton Rugs, 9 by 12 size, in new autumn patterns, made to sell at $44, at the very special price.......... **$35**

Also 125 small Wiltons, size 36 by 63 inches, beautiful patterns, $7.50 rugs, in this great sale only.......... **$5.98**

Carpet samples, big assortment of ¾-yard squares of Brussels, worth up to $2 a yard, at, each.......... **39c**

Axminster border samples, worth to $2.50 a yard, ¾-yard squares at, each.......... **39c**

Tapestry Brussels samples, 1½ yards long, worth to $3 a yard, each.......... **98c**

Axminster and Wilton Velvet samples, worth up to $4 a yard, each.......... **$1.48**

All the above samples have bound ends.

Silk Petticoats!

A Story of Interest to Every Woman in Kansas City

All ladies who investigate know this store's excelling reputation for big values in ready-to-wear garments, but for those not used yet to trading here the story of "why" as to these Petticoat values will be interesting.

Every Petticoat in our house is made of pure silk "Regatta" taffeta.

Every Petticoat that we sell is warranted to wear.

And every Petticoat we sell adds to the host of satisfied buyers who keep coming back.

To-morrow 500 splendid Silk Petticoats that would be sold most places for $7.50, go at our special price.......... **$4.98**

Six different styles.

All colors and black.

More of Them at Half Price Laces and Embroideries

From that greatest purchase we ever made! Of that 50,000 yards of Embroidery alone that we got at 1-3 value in New York a number of the splendid values still are well represented in our department. The same is true of the Laces that came on a week later—just a week ago. To-morrow we'll have a sale of them all again. Many at half and less.

Newest Swiss Embroidery frontings; stylish for waists; 27 inches wide; fillet eyelet; baby Irish and shadow patterns; usually $1.50 to $2.50 a yard; here Monday.......... **98c**

The daintiest and most effective Swiss Flouncings; 27 inches wide; English eyelet and floral patterns; all on fine cloth; good edges; values to $1.25; our sale price, yard.......... **59c**

Allover Embroideries, Swiss and Nainsook; choicest of patterns; 24-inch; just the thing for infants' wear or for beautiful waists; values to $2 per yard; in this sale Monday at only.......... **98c**

24 and 27-inch nainsook allover Embroidery for waists and dresses; all fine work and fine cloth; values up to $1.25; Monday, choice.......... **59c**

18-inch cambric corset cover Embroidery with beading edge; the usual 25c kind; here Monday, yard.......... **15c**

Hand loom corset cover embroidery; 18-inch; Swiss and Nainsook; values to 65c a yard; in our sale, yard.......... **38c**

Swiss and Nainsook, finished beadings for corset cover straps, values to 35c a yard, at.......... **18c**

18-inch corset cover embroidery, all handsome and effective patterns, good work and cloth, values to 38c, sale price, yard.......... **25c**

Finished Swiss and Nainsook insertings, 2 inches wide, usual price 35c, Monday.......... **18c**

Nainsook and Cambric edging and inserting, up to 7 inches wide, usually 15c, in this sale Monday, yd.......... **9c**

On Sale

Fine Linens and Lawns

To-morrow these fine fabrics will be available at sale prices: 42 pieces of fine White India Linons of numbers that we do not carry in regular stock, 15c and 20c goods; Monday special.......... **10c**

60 pieces 25c India Linons, beautiful quality, will be sold out Monday at, yard.......... **15c**

Fine French Lawns, 48-inch, 75c quality, on sale at 48c; 45-inch, 50c quality, at 25c; 40-inch, 40c quality, at 25c, and 45-inch, 30c quality, at.......... **19c**

Persian Lawns, 40 inches wide, 3 qualities on sale Monday, the 25c for 19c, the 20c for 15c and the 15c for.......... **12½c**

Fine Chiffon Batiste, 48-inch width, 65c quality, on sale at 48c; 40-inch, 30c quality, 19c; 40-inch, 20c quality.......... **15c**

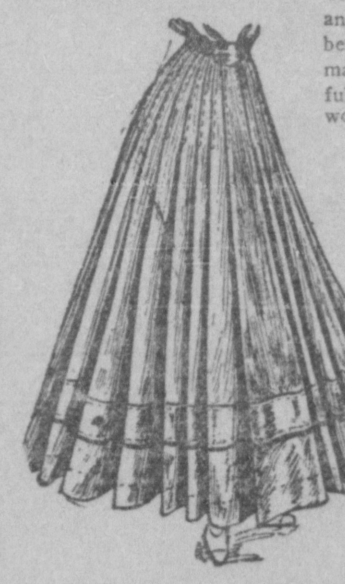
50c and 60c White Silk Waistings and fancy mercerized madras, pure linen waistings, white linen suitings, sheer white cotton voiles, linen etamines, dotted silk mousselines and plain silk novelties, all either white or cream, and especially desirable fabrics, will be placed on sale Monday at only two prices—19c and 29c.

50c and 60c White Fabrics at 29c and 19c

Like-linen suitings, yard wide, in every color; three shades of blue, pink, tan, nile, brown, lavender and white; linen finish; the closest approach to all linen that is made, for suits and skirts. This is the best quality to be had and we make the price, yard.......... **15c**

Best 15c printed Batiste in the new effects, just received from the factory; every piece bright and new; the dots, the figures, the stripe effects; all, instead of 15c, here only.......... **11½c**

Silk Skirts to Measure $10.48



This special offer gives you an opportunity to secure a beautiful new Silk Skirt, made to your measure at fully $3.50 less than you would expect. We will allow you to choose among bright new silks that sell ordinarily at $1.25, in black, brown, navy, Copenhagen, tan, green and wine, and we will make this silk up in the exact style you want, to your measure, complete with all findings, for only **$10.48**

Do not overlook the excellent quality of these Silks. To be fitted in such materials ordinarily costs much more.

These Silks On Sale Monday

All silk rough Pongee, dollar quality, all colors; special.......... **75c**

All silk Rubaiyat rough Pongee, in all colors; 75c quality; special.......... **59c**

Silk Pongee, in stripes and Oriental designs; $1.50 quality; special, yard.......... **$1.00**

A Suit Sale

That will long be remembered for best value giving!

Prince Chap Suits, Pony Suits, Semi-fitted and tight fitted suits that have been rightly priced at $20, $22.50, $25 and up to $28.75.

About one hundred in all; every Suit strictly man-tailored and tailored in high class fashion; this season's most popular makes and styles; in fine all wool Panama and fancy stripes; satin and taffeta lined; in the sale of them to-morrow; choice only.......... **$14.75**

Silk Jumper Suits

Another lot just received of these pretty practical Summer Suits; fine all pure silk chiffon taffetas, in all solid colors and black, also fancy tape stripes and checks in black and white, blue and white and tan and white; values up to $13.50, will be sold at, only.......... **$8.75**

Lingerie Dresses

By far the best assortment we have ever shown of these timely Dresses; soft clinging mulls; handsomely trimmed in dainty Val., fillet and cluny laces with pulley bands and medallions of embroidery; made and trimmed in fine taste and priced at Bernheimer's reasonable prices.......... **$5 to $17.50**

LADIES' TRIMMED HATS!

Commencing at 8 o'Clock To-morrow Morning, and for the Day only, you May Have

Choice of any and all Trimmed Hats in the Department

At $5 Each

It is to reduce our large stock of fine hats *in a single day* that we make this great sacrifice.

Each hat is marked the regular selling price.

Select Any One, no matter what the price is, and pay $5.00 for same!

All are beautiful, new, up-to-the-minute styles. Large, medium and small shapes are included, and all the newest colors and white. Materials and workmanship the finest.

Better come down early and get first pick of these Hats.... You know what our special sales are—always just as advertised.

We Supply Linens

Sheets and Bedspreads, to a great number of hotels. Heavy users of these naturally buy where there are price savings. Housewives, too, have all the advantages of our special pricings:

Bleached Seamed Sheets, 81 inches by 90, of extra heavy round thread linen-finished cotton; made specially for hard hotel use and the like; regular price 70c; sale price, dozen, $7; each.......... **59c**

Largest size Bedspreads, fringed, Marseilles, extra quality, cut-out corners for metal beds; standard $2 Spreads; here, special.......... **$1.48**

$5 Embroiderd Edge Bedspread; finest satin finish; pattern full embossed, even to scalloped edges; largest size, 90x100 inches; the very latest thing in Spreads; cut corner; sale price, instead of $5, only.......... **$3.50**

Bleached Pillow Cases; 17½c kind at a 5c saving; of fine soft finish cotton, 42x36 inches; sale price.......... **12½c**

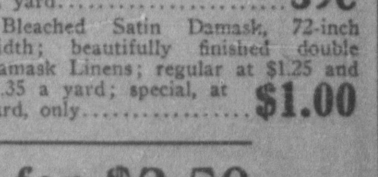
Same 3 inches longer, 14c.

Fringed Satin Spreads; colored; extra size; very fine satin finish; pink, red, light and dark blue and guaranteed fast color; regular $3.50 Spread; special at.......... **$2.69**

Table Damask; half bleached; very soft finish; a perfect wearing cloth; 55c Damask, special at, yard.......... **39c**

Bleached Satin Damask, 72-inch width; beautifully finished double Damask Linens; regular at $1.25 and $1.35 a yard; special, at yard, only.......... **$1.00**

Brown Ties for $2.50



Not made to sell at so low a price, either. At $3 you'd be getting good value in the newest things we've received in golden brown Gibson ties. Then there are colonial pumps with buckles and two eyelet ties at the same price, all in latest style last and pattern, with high Cuban or regular heels. The styles most sought after this season. Have them in Kid or Russia Calf. Our special price, pair.......... **$2.50**

COUNTRY CLUB WINS AT POLO

JUNCTION CITY BEATEN 6 1-2 TO 2 1-4 IN A 10 PERIOD GAME.

In the First Half the Local Players Made 4¾ Points—An Improvement in Form by the Kansans in the Last Part.

A large oval of well beaten earth, a group of ponies alert and impatient, men with earnest, excited faces, a crowded grandstand—the Decoration day polo games between the Country club and Junction City, Kas., was about to begin on the Country club's grounds.

A gong sounded, the men seized their clubs tightly and rode hurriedly to the center of the grounds. The ball was tossed and there came a clatter of the ponies' hoofs—the game had begun. Forward and backward went the ball. Then the referee's whistle sounded and the ponies were reined to a halt. Junction City had fouled. The interruption was brief and the game was resumed with greater vigor. The play was close and exciting and at the end of the first period Junction City lacked a quarter of a point of having anything.

TWO GOALS BY MR. MAGILL.

The game consisted of ten ten-minute periods. In the second, L. N. Magill, the country club team's "crack" player, made two goals. In the third, Dr. St. Clair Streett brought the score to three; in the fourth, S. H. Velie, the club team's captain, put the ball between the goal posts, and in the fifth he repeated the performance. But the five points were lessened a quarter by a foul by Dr. Streett, that left the score at the end of the first half, 4¾ to minus ¾ in favor of the Country club team, the Junction City team having been penalized one-half a point in the second period.

After a short rest the gong was sounded and the men rode hastily into the field. As soon as play began Junction City showed much better form. Before, their ponies had been slow and were easily crowded by the club team. Now they appeared swift and aggressive. In the sixth period a goal was made by the Kansans.

ANOTHER GOAL FOR O'DONNELL.

Again in the eighth Dr. V. F. O'Donnell who had made the first goal, put the ball between the posts for a point. In the eighth the Kansas City team was penalized ¼ of a point, but the deficit was made up by a goal in the ninth period. Junction City made another goal in the tenth and the game ended: Country club 6½, Junction City 2¼.

The Junction City team consisted of Dr. V. F. O'Donnell, captain, Hal Pierce, L. Loeb, L. Fretz and Linn Swift. The Country club lineup was: S. H. Velie, captain, C. H. Warnall, T. A. Velie, L. N. Magill and Dr. St. Clair Streett. After the match the visiting team was entertained by a dinner in the clubhouse.

SAYS CANNON WAS OFFENSIVE.

An Attack on the Speaker in a Statement Issued by Governor Hoch.

TOPEKA, May 30.—Governor Hoch has issued a statement with reference to the visit of the committee of the Methodist general conference to Speaker Cannon for the purpose of presenting to Congress a memorial in favor of the Littlefield liquor traffic bill, in which he says that Mr. Cannon was offensive and discourteous to the representatives of the church conference.

Governor Hoch goes on at some length to recount the arguments which he, as a member of the committee, presented to the Speaker at the reception. In what manner the Speaker offended the men sent to visit him is not set forth.

A CLIMB IN REALTY SALES.

Last Week's Aggregate Only $12,666 Less Than for the Same Period in 1907.

The total amount of real estate sales last week, as compiled by the Whipple-McMillan Realty company, 814 Grand avenue, was $848,555, or only $12,666 less than in the same week last year, the best year for real estate since the "boom." The figures indicate a revival of activity in Kansas City real estate. The more important sales of last week included the following:

B. F. Clerkin et al., to Newton Lofer, 49½x125 feet and 2-story brick dwelling, 2104 Montgall	$11,000
B. F. and Gertrude Anderson to Paul Russell, 84½x70 feet and frame dwelling, south side Twenty-third, 84 feet east of Quincy	11,000
Maude Heilen et al., to Mortimer Cahill, 50x121 feet and 2-story stone and frame dwelling, 1215 Prospect	10,000
Addison V. and A. H. Thurmond to Herman J. Peltzer, 25x109 feet, east side Paseo, 137 feet north Tenth	17,500
Charles Weill to Isaac and Herman Weinberg, 56.5x120 feet and three 2-story brick business buildings, northwest corner Eighteenth and Lydia	19,000
Ralph G. Baldwin to James W. McMurry, 75x161.7 feet and nine 3-story brick dwellings, northeast corner Fifteenth and Harrison	48,500
Patrick Kenny to Christian Bros. college of St. Louis, 132.5x154.4 feet, northwest corner Sixteenth and Grove	15,600
Elizabeth B. and John A. McDonald to Herbert F. Hall and Edwin W. Shields, land at Fifty-first and Oak	12,500
Frederick G. and B. Bonfils to Christopher C. Carter, 250x125 feet, east side Central, 204 feet south of Armour	8,750
F. C. and Camilla Cochran to Arthur Chapman Investment company, 50x160 feet, west side Campbell, about 58.5 feet north Grauman avenue	9,000
Mattie P. Thayer to Eva Prince Ellis, about 120x143.85 feet, and 2½-story frame dwelling, southwest corner Forty-first and Warwick	10,900
Benjamin R. and D. E. Wood to Morris Klein, 83.72x140 feet and two brick stores, northeast corner Thirty-fifth and Prospect	14,000
M. B. Hitchcock et al. to Kenneth L. Browne, land on Sixty-sixth street, between Woodland and Troost	36,300
Millard W. Browne et al. to Mortimer B. Hitchcock, 120x127 feet and 2½-story brick dwelling, northwest corner Gladstone and Smart	27,450
Frederick E. and L. R. Grant to Fannie M. Abernathy, land about Fifty-ninth and Prospect	27,500
Ellison A. and S. S. Neel to J. Macy Wagener, 49.5x113.5 feet and two one-story frame dwellings, 1609-11 Main	20,000
Homestead Realty company to J. W. Ground, about 341x406.6 feet and 2-story brick dwelling, 3516 Summit	40,000
Brooks and E. Adams to Bertha E. Hart, 49.8x119.13 feet and two 2-story brick business buildings, 1608-1610 Main	20,000
Bertha E. Hart to Isaac P. Ryland et al., same	25,000

THE PAY OF APPELLATE JUDGES

"Consistency" Asks Why Sheriff of an Inferior Court Draws More.

To The Star: How could there be presented a better illustration of the ludicrous joke about the way this great government of ours pays its public servants than to review the salaries paid the judges of the Kansas City court of appeals. There are three of those judges and their court is superior to the Jackson county circuit court. Suits are taken to that court on appeal from the circuit court when there is no constitutional question and when the amount involved does not exceed $4,500. A judge of the Kansas City court of appeals draws the munificent salary of $3,500 a year. The Jackson county sheriff draws $5,000 a year, or $1,500 more than the judge of a court that is superior to the court in which the sheriff is a bailiff. CONSISTENCY.

Negro Slayer Arrested in Oklahoma.

OKLAHOMA CITY, OK., May 30.—George Kingsbury, who shot and killed his wife here several weeks since, was placed under arrest here to-night by the police. He is a negro. It developed that he is wanted at Fourche, Ark., for the killing of a gambler July 4, 1907.

Drowned in an Oklahoma Flood.

SHAWNEE, OK., May 30.—Dale McCloud was caught by the Canadian river flood near McCloud this afternoon and drowned. Three others who were with him escaped by grasping overhanging tree limbs.

A MELODRAMA OF DOGVILLE

THE SENSATIONAL PLUNGE TO LIBERTY OF "WAG," A SOCIETY CANINE

Down Twenty-Five Feet to Freedom With His Slats in Bandages—Tired of Imprisonment in a Dog Hospital, He Mutinied.

If a canine newspaper were published in Kansas City, you could put your head out of the window anywhere in town today and hear the little black and tan newsdoggies barking:

"Extree, extree paper! All about the jail break!"

And if you put up a steak bone and received a paper in return you'd read about the sensational escape of Wag Bush, the society leader of Benton boulevard—how he plunged to liberty with his slats in bandages.

FOUND HIM IN AN ATTITUDE OF PRAYER.

Here's the way it all happened:

It was hot and stuffy and cramped in the dog hospital at Fifteenth street and Lydia avenue. Outside the sun was shining; the soft, green grass was waiting to tickle the soles of one's feet; in vacant lots along the boulevards tempting bones were hidden in the cool earth, just ripe for digging; pussy cats were romping on the green terraces, waiting to be chased. Oh, it was tough to be shut up in a hospital with one's ribs in bandages!

A SHORT TAIL AND A LONG LINEAGE.

Thus the nucleus of rebellion and mutiny was fostered in the brains of the canine conspirators namely: Mr. Gray Hund, Mr. Gordon Setter, Mr. Boston Bull, Mr. Foxy Quiller Spitz and the chief revolutionist, Mr. Wag Bush, who tells the moon what he thinks of it from the rear veranda of 716 Benton boulevard.

Wag has a short tail and a long and distinguished fox terrier lineage. He is called Wag because, having no tail to speak of or with, he wriggles his body as his only other means of expression, without making a noise.

On the roof of the dog hospital, three stories up, is a runway, inclosed in wire netting, where the convalescents, each in his turn, are allowed to exercise daily, in other words, take the air. But Wag took more.

SNIFFED AT THE CAKE AND CHICKEN.

While the invalid canines have separate wards—to preserve the peace—social communication is not entirely cut off because the "wards" are separated only by small bars. An interchange of opinions resulted in an unanimous conclusion that the confinement was irksome. And the burden wasn't at all lightened by the flowers and delicacies that came from sympathetic owners and friends. In fact, Wag sniffed contemptuously at the angel food cake and fried chicken that women friends sent him with their cards. And as for the hospital diet, while it might be healthful, it had become unpalatable.

PULLED THE WIRE STAPLES.

Wag was the first to make the break for liberty. It made no difference that he was tightly bound with lint bandages over an unhealed wound that the surgeons had closed with several stitches. A big dog took a side hold on Wag one day and thus had made the operation necessary. When he was turned loose for his constitutional on the roof the true dog instinct prompted him to look for loopholes. He found none, but his jaws had lost none of their strength, so he pulled the wire at the bottom and thus worked out several staples. This made the desired opening. Then came the marvelous part of his feat. He leaped to the apex of an adjoining roof, walked along the ridge boards covering the jointure where the shingles of each slope meet; then he slid down a slope with an angle of 45 degrees, bringing up in a rain trough. Here he was "stumped."

A woman across the street was watching and his next move made her gasp. Below him and off to one side was a veranda roof. It was a ten-foot reach and he reached it. He made a diving leap downward at the proper angle. Then he leaped fifteen feet to the ground. And he still had the stitches in his side. It didn't even take the bark off. He's got a good bark yet.

A SURPRISE FOR THE FAMILY.

When his voice was unexpectedly heard on the veranda at the Bush home there was a hurried investigation. He apparently felt the need of forgiveness for he was found on the steps in an attitude of prayer, one of his regular performances for the benefit of company.

The story of his escape was at first unbelieved. But it is verified by the woman who saw it, and by the hospital attendants. And because Wag's master is a lawyer, it is further attested by Wag's affidavit.

TROUBLE BREWING IN PANAMA.

The Peace America Established Broken by Removal of Provincial Governors.

PANAMA, May 30.—The political situation in Panama, which seemed to have been cleared for a time by the position taken by the United States with regard to the coming elections, is becoming more and more complicated every day.

The Presidential decree issued to-day cancels the appointment of Porfirio Melendez, governor of Colon; Elijio Ocano, governor of Coele, and Antonio Anquizola, governor of Chiriqui, and replaces them with strong supporters of Senor Arias, secretary of foreign affairs, who has been spoken of as a possible presidential candidate. The ex-governors are members of the constitutional party and friendly to the interests of Senor Obaldia, the ex-Panaman minister to the United States, who was acting president of the republic during the recent absence of Dr. Amador, and he already has announced his candidacy for the presidency.

The term of office of provincial governors is one year, and, although the president has the right of removal, heretofore this right has not been exercised.

The American minister, Mr. Squiers, has received instructions by cable to leave by the first steamer and proceed to Washington. This has caused considerable comment here.

Dr. C. B. Spencer Re-Elected.

A telegram received last night from the general conference of the M. E. church in Baltimore announced the re-election of Dr. C. B. Spencer as editor of the Central Christian Advocate. Dr. Spencer lives at 3114 East Ninth street. The vote was 789 to 11.

We ask your special attention to the wonderful Rug and Carpet Sale now taking place at this store. The notable values offered result from our extensive purchases at the recent Alexander Smith & Son auction, New York. Come see for yourself! Every price is plainly marked. Lach's usual Easy Terms.

Stirring Davenport Reduction--$18.75

A superb piece of furniture, makes up into full sized comfortable bed. Automatic opening and closing device. Covered in elegant velour. Frame of selected golden oak. Value we are proud of.

Another one at $40, Colonial Design No. 450; quarter-sawed oak, elegant silk plush covering, with storage box; very elegant indeed.

Another at $65, our No. 461, in genuine hand buffed leather; solid mahogany frame; a superb and sumptuous furniture piece.

Sleeve Board for 9 Cents

Very special, to-morrow only. This Union Sleeve Board; invaluable for the laundry, as anyone knows who has ever tried to iron shirt waists, baby clothes and other things like that.

A Refrigerator That Really Refrigerates for $7.25

It's one of these famous Grand Rapids makes and is as handsome in appearance, as efficient in service. Uses less ice. Proof against germs. Easily cleanable. Air tight. Sliding shelves. Made of hardwood.

A Gas Range You're Sure Of

One that will never give you any trouble and will make cooking a source of pleasure. We can sell you a better Range and save you money on it. You'll realize this the minute you see our Range display. It will not only cost you less, but it will save you money on the fuel. It's easier to cook on and our burners are guaranteed. Terms of payment as easy as you wish, too—remember THAT!

Astonishing Dresser Special--$12.00

Rich golden finish on selected white oak. Base has graceful serpentine front with swell drawers and beautiful brass trimmings; French bevel mirror 20x30 inches. You should see this value without fail.

New Idea Steel Folding Bed. $6.48

It is a recent achievement in making Folding Beds. Nicely ornamented—Vernis Martin ginish. Takes up very little room when closed; makes an extra nice bed when open. Steel springs. You'll want one of these the minute you see them.

Here's the Best Go-Cart--$6.98

Full size and handsome when open; folds flat with one motion of the hand. Easy to take on street car. Made of the finest kind of bicycle tubing covered with Chase leather, several different colorings. Weighs very little, but is strongly built. With hood.......... $6.98

Lach's

1216-1218 GRAND AVE

Free Excursion To-Day

Weather Permitting

TO

MARLBOROUGH HEIGHTS

With the arrival of fine weather, there will be a rush for lots in this incomparable Residence Park. Real Estate always realizes its greatest activity during the early days of summer, from perfectly natural causes. Thousands of people, liberated from the winter's confinement, begin to longingly cast their eyes towards a piece of property they can call their own. Everybody gets the Real Estate Fever.

In the midst of these flattering conditions, with Kansas City enjoying marked prosperity and with thousands of folks *thinking* Real Estate, there is one Real Estate investment that chiefly concerns the intending home-owner and which proves most inviting to people of the better class.

The investment is MARLBOROUGH HEIGHTS!

These conditions have inspired a renewed and immediate interest in this fortune-favored suburb, which has only waited for favorable weather to express itself.

Hundreds will come out to Marlborough Heights to inspect the development work we have been steadily pursuing.

Hundreds who have already bought in Marlborough Heights will also be out, moved by a desire to see how their property is beginning to "stack up" since the paving of the streets has begun.

We want you to join us to-day, and see for yourself what a splendid opportunity we are offering the home builder and the investor.

The forty-minute street car ride will prove a delightful recreation. The outing---the pure, fresh air of the suburbs, the green grass, the picturesque beauty of Marlborough Heights Nature and Opportunity invite you.

We want you to come out at our expense to-day and review the results of our work thus far. Then if you will stop to consider that the many fine improvements already installed are only the very beginning of our plans for the establishment of a Residence Park that will outrival any in the West---then, and then only, can you appreciate what a truly big bargain Marlborough Heights property becomes at $12.50 per front foot (covering the cost of all improvements.)

The Park when completed, you know, will comprise 640 acres---one square mile.

It wil have 18 miles of boulevards, 37 miles of granitoid sidewalks, its own park, thousands of stately shade trees, its own electric line and waiting stations, city water, electricity, telephone service, etc.

All these improvements are made at our expense. (And we're under contract with each and every one of the buyers of this property to complete these improvements in full before June the first, 1909.)

In addition to these peerless advantages, Marlborough Heights is carefully "restricted." Not less than a $2,500 home may be built and each home must set back at least fifty feet from the sidewalk. These lots are all 100 feet or more in width and only one house may be built on each lot. And each buyer agrees to abide by the restrictions of Marlborough Heights, not for five or for ten—but for *twenty years!*

To fully comprehend the magnificence of this modern "City Beautiful," however, you must come out and see for yourself.

Come---at Our Expense---To-Day

Our Special cars will be plainly marked (by means of Big Side Signs) **"Free Excursion to Marlborough Heights"** Of course any regular Southbound car makes connection with the Marlborough Heights Cars at 47th and Troost, but in order to ride **Free** you must take one of these Special Cars. Our special cars will leave the Junction at Ninth and Main Streets on the hour. The first car will leave that point at 12 o'clock sharp. There will be another car at 1 p. m., one at 2 p. m., one at 3 p. m. and the last one at 4 p. m.

They will run out the Troost Avenue division, and you can board one of them anywhere along the route. (The route is as follows: Start at Ninth and Main, thence west on Ninth to Wyandotte, thence south to Tenth, thence east on Tenth to Troost and out Troost to Forty-Seventh Street, thence, direct to Marlborough Heights.) They will stop to let passengers on (but not off) at any street crossing between Ninth and Main and Forty-Seventh and Troost. They will run direct to Marlborough Heights without change. No coupon or ticket or car fare or any credential is required; simply say to the conductor that your destination is **Marlborough Heights.**

And since our Special Cars will be run for the exclusive benefit of our visitors, we recommend that you make sure of boarding one of the cars marked **"Free Excursion to Marlborough Heights."** In this way we can assure you a comfortable seat and a **Free** ride.

No girl or boy under 16 years of age will be afforded free street car passage unless accompanied by parent. Cars will positively not stop at Forty-Seventh and Troost to let passengers alight. If you cannot find time to get out to-day, call up our office or ring for us over the 'phone any day this week and we will call at your residence or place of business and take you over the property in our big automobile and thus enable you to see the entire tract without effort to yourself.

T. B. Potter Realty Co., Inc., Owner

415-16 R. A. Long Building, Kansas City, Missouri.

Descriptive Booklet Free. Both Phones Main 4150.

WITH THE CROWD AT SWOPE

ROADS LED TO SWOPE PARK

ABOUT 15,000 PEOPLE ENJOYED DECORATION DAY IN THE PARK.

The First of the Public Band Concerts Was Given in the Afternoon—Ground Too Soft for the Drill of Battery B.

Through the great stone gates that never close, thousands and more thousands of pleasure seekers passed into Swope park yesterday. Fifteen thousand people on the grounds, that was the estimate of the four mounted park policemen. They came together late in the afternoon.

"Well, anything doing on your beat?" one asked—their "beats" consist of some 300 acres each.

"Nothing doing," was the answer and all the others, in more official terms reported the same. Never before they say was such a large crowd handled with so little trouble.

IT WAS THE FIRST BAND CONCERT.

Then the first band concert of the season was given in the afternoon. The band played in a temporary stand that had been built in the grove of trees north of the golf links.

Hiner's Third Regiment band gave the concert and it played the sort of music that the crowds went out to hear—the kind that gets into your feet and makes you beat time with your fingers. The last piece on the programme was the "Star Spangled Banner." As the opening bars were played some removed their hats and a few stood up, but before it had ended nearly every person in the crowd was on his feet.

NO DRILL AFTER ALL.

At 5 o'clock Light Battery B of the Kansas City artillery was to have given a drill on the golf course and many stayed late to see it. Finally the guns came into sight down the boulevard and an officer rode up and looked over the ground.

"Too soft," he said. "Those heavy guns would cut that course all to pieces."

So the drill wasn't given and the dusty column passed on around the park toward the Blue river, where its camp was pitched.

"Do you see the difference between a Swope park crowd and any other park crowd?" a man asked of his companion as they swung on the strap of a homeward bound car.

"The answer—?"

AND HERE'S THE DIFFERENCE.

"You notice all these men have with them mamma, the boys, the girls and the dog if there is one. When a man desires to take his family for a park outing, he picks Swope, where he doesn't have to hold little Johnny out of the Chute, while little Katy is standing in imminent danger of being kicked by one of the merry-go-round horses."

THE LONG CHAPEL DEDICATED.

Memorial Services at Mount Washington Yesterday Afternoon.

The memorial services at the Mount Washington cemetery yesterday afternoon were held in the new chapel, erected by the late John Long in 1906 as a tribute to the memory of his wife, Mrs. Emma Long. It was an opening of the beautiful little chapel rather than a dedication service and hundreds of persons went there to hear the eulogy paid to the memory of John Long and his wife by the Rev. William J. Dalton, pastor of the Church of the Annunciation, 3126 Benton boulevard. Other addresses were made by the Rev. J. A. Schaad, rector of Grace Episcopal church, and the Rev. S. M. Neal, pastor of the Central Presbyterian church.

"Very few men think of establishing a memorial similar to this," Father Dalton said. "It was done to make a place for all persons without a church home, where they might hold services for the dead and not be compelled to go to a church of another faith. Regardless of affiliations every one may come to this beautiful little chapel. A more lasting tribute could not be erected than the one we are opening to the public to-day."

Flowers were placed on nearly all the graves in Mount Washington.

Shot Off His Little Toe.

A noise made by a burglar Wednesday night while trying to enter Dr. E. A. Kruger's store at 626 East Eighth street awoke the doctor. He reached under his pillow for his revolver and as he got out of bed the weapon was discharged, the bullet cutting off the little toe of his left foot.

COUNTY SCHOOLS' GRADUATES.

Commencement Exercises Held Last Night in Independence.

The rural schools of Jackson county held their ninth annual graduating exercises last night in the high school auditorium in Independence. Of the 157 graduates of the schools in all parts of the county, about 110 were on the platform. The address to the graduates was delivered by W. J. Hawkins, president of the Warrensburg State Normal school.

The winners of scholarships were Everett Broaddus, Mary J. Love and Naomi McClure. The honor graduates, or those making a general average of 90 or more, were: Everett Broaddus, Minor Fitzer, Maud James, Artie Johnson, Jennie Belle Johnson, Mary J. Love, Mason Leonard Lyons and Naomi McClure. The graduates are:

Vance Anderson,
Mamie Bennett,
Ellen Bolger,
Adlai Boone,
Frances Borgman,
Arthur Botts,
Earl Bowles,
Mary Brown,
Vivian Brackenbury,
Everett Broaddus,
Maggie Bryant,
Grace Bull,
Clarence Burch,
Eddie Burch,
Leetah Campbell,
Rosa Casey,
Mabel Charlton,
Mary Chatburn,
Wallace Chiles,
Avis Chitwood,
Audria Clampitt,
Hulda Clifton,
Alfred R. Collings,
Lewis Collings,
Mabel Collings,
George W. Colton,
Paul Colton,
Herbert Cook,
Wilson Cox,
Walter Cox,
Lee Craig,
Chester Cundiff,
Burrell Day,
Warren Dehoney,
Grace DeMotte,
Maude DeMotte,
Catherine Dicke,
Louie Dolbow,
Nellie Douglas,
Oni Elliott,
Russell Epperson,
Florence Ervin,
Charlotta Eylar,
Buford Fannington,
Ethel Ferguson,
Edna Ferris,
Minor Fitzer,
Ernest Fleck,
Lucile Foreman,
Eugene Forsythe,
Elza George,
Guy George,
Emolene Glasscock,
Clarence Grayum,
Grover Groff,
Juliet Hagan,
Ruth Hagan,
Georgia Hanson,
Lucia Harrelson,
Harry Hayner,
Claud Hodges,
Margaret Hollyday,
Lester Hughes,
Lucy Hudnall,
Olive Hudnall,
Hazel Hull,
Clara Inlow,
Frances Anderson,
Albert Ingold,
Maudie James,
Nellie James,
Oda Jessee,
Artie Johnson,
Jennie B. Johnson,
Anna Kelly,
Wallace Kelly,
Treat Kennedy,
Clora Ketteman,
Grover Ketteman,
Florence Kreeger,
Roy Leininger,
Elsie Leinweber,
Effie Lewis,
Harry Lewis,
Arthur Lockwood,
Mary J. Love,
Riley Lynch,
Leonard M. Lyons,
Sadie L. Mann,
Mary Mantle,
Mary A. Martin,
Andrew Mayer,
Naomi McClure,
Charles McCoy,
Minnie McCullah,
Lloyd McDonald,
Charles McIntyre,
John McKitterick,
Mary E. McMahon,
Bessie McNama,
Tom McWilliams,
Vance Mershon,
Edna Messersmith,
Grace Miller,
Victor L. Miller,
Ethel Milton,
James Moore,
Roy Moore,
Josie Morris,
Emma Morrow,
Pearl Murkin,
Nannie Nash,
George Notterman,
Ara Owings,
Alden B. Park,
Charles H. Patrick,
Carl Peterson,
Dora Prigel,
Stella Phillips,
Ora Belle Reber,
Cora Robinson,
Clara Scott,
Lottie Scott,
Harry C. Searcy,
Ruby Sechler,
Thomas Sexton,
Maybelle Shafer,
Alfred Shires,
Nellie Slaughter,
Seth Slaughter,
Annie Laura Smith,
Nellie Fay Smith,
Pearle St. Clair,
Lillian St. Clair,
Ruby St. Clair,
Beulah B. Spealman,
Nettie M. Spealman,
Louisa Stephens,
Merion Stewart,
Opal Stewart,
Dottie Templeton,
Freda Tesch,
Elsie Vaughan,
Aileene C. Walter,
Christena C. Walter,
Ella Walters,
George Watson,
Delma Webb,
Marvin Whitehouse,
Ruby Williamson,
Ethel B. Wilson,
Elwin Witthar,
Troy Wright,
Burr Young.
Florence Young,
Opal Young,
Edith Zimmerman.

W. C. HOYE'S DAUGHTER DIES.

An Illness Lasting a Year Caused the Death of a Young Woman of 26.

May Hoye, 26 years old, died yesterday afternoon at her home, 718 West Thirty-fifth street, after an illness of a year. She was the daughter of Mrs. W. C. Hoye, the widow of W. C. Hoye of the Hoye Directory company. Miss Hoye was born in Kansas City and had lived here all her life. She was graduated from the Manual Training High school in 1900. Five brothers, Clifton B., Temple J., Rupert R. and Quentin H. of Kansas City and William L. of New York city and a sister, Flossie Hoye, are living. Funeral arrangements have not been made.

ALL FROM VALLEY FALLS, KAS.

A Reunion Association of Ex-Kansans Organized Here.

A Valley Falls Reunion association, composed of persons who were formerly residents of Valley Falls, Kas., was organized at Swope park yesterday afternoon. J. E. Farrar was elected president and D. F. Piazzek secretary. More than 150 persons compose the association and it purposes to have a reunion picnic every year.

The Funeral of Edward G. MacLellan.

The funeral services for Edward G. MacLellan, who died yesterday at his home, 1323 Benton boulevard, will be held in Armour chapel at Elmwood cemetery at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon.

THE NOMINATION IS BRYAN'S

ONLY EXTREME PARTISANS NOW DECLARE HIS DEFEAT POSSIBLE.

Even if the Allies Should Secure the Necessary One-Third It Would Be Dangerous to Prevent the Naming of the Old Leader.

Instructed for Bryan	501
Not committed by instructions	210
Instructed for Gray	6
Instructed for Johnson	25
Total elected	742
Total in convention	1,008
Necessary to choice (two-thirds)	672

WASHINGTON, May 30.—Nobody except the manager and partisan friends of the opposing candidates professes now to believe that it will be possible to defeat Bryan in Denver. Only 268 delegates now remain to be chosen to complete the quota of the convention. If Bryan secures one-half of these delegates he will go into the convention with the necessary two-thirds.

Among the delegates classed as "not committed by instructions" are the sixty-eight delegates from Pennsylvania. Not less than half of these delegates and possibly two-thirds are for Bryan. If the delegation should be equally divided, thirty-four delegates would be added to the 501 now instructed for Bryan or committed to him through primary elections, making a total of 535 delegates for Bryan to date. Among the states yet to elect delegates are the following which are practically certain to go for Bryan:

Nevada, 6; Utah, 6; Idaho, 6; Arkansas, 18; Montana, 6; Colorado, 10; Oregon, 8; Tennessee, 14; Kentucky, 26; Mississippi, 20; total, 124.

These states carried for Bryan would give him, with the votes already secured, 659 delegates or only fifty-three less than the necessary two-thirds. To secure the necessary two-thirds majority Bryan would have to pick up only thirteen delegates out of the 144 to be elected in Louisiana, Maryland, Virginia, Kentucky, North Carolina, Georgia and Vermont. But even if he should lose all these states it would be difficult and dangerous to defeat him with such a scant one-third of the delegates.

The effort to defeat Bryan has by no means been abandoned, for the opposition to him apparently is impressed with the possibility of convincing the delegates after they have been assembled that it would be party suicide to nominate the Nebraskan.

The election of delegates this week has been a series of victories for Bryan. Only in one state, New Hampshire, did the effort to secure instructions fail, and in that state the men elected as delegates are personal supporters of Bryan. The states in which delegates were chosen, all of whom are for Bryan are Texas, New Hampshire, West Virginia, New Mexico and Arizona.

A DENIAL FROM MR. ALLEN.

No Money Was Furnished for Bryan's Use, Says the Brother-in-Law.

LINCOLN, NEB., May 30.—T. S. Allen, chairman of the Democratic state central committee, denied to-day the report that $20,000 had been contributed to Mr. Bryan's campaign fund. He said:

"I have not seen the New York World's story, only a reference to it by the Associated Press in the morning papers. If the World says that either Ryan or Sheahan paid any money to me to secure Mr. Bryan's support of Judge Parker the statement is false. Everyone knows that Mr. Bryan announced his support of Parker immediately after the St. Louis convention.

"As to the statement that money was used in an effort to elect Mr. Bryan to the Senate, reference to the record will show that the Democratic state convention made no nomination that year for senator, and the vote of the Democratic members of the legislature was not cast for Mr. Bryan. I have never met and do not know the Mr. Sheahan or Mr. Ryan referred to in the report.

During the campaign of 1904 the national committee gave some assistance to the campaign in Nebraska, but the amount named by the World is an exaggeration. The money was sent to me, but as it came from the national committee I immediately turned it over to Mr. Dahlman, the national committeeman from this state."

REDISTRICTING PLAN DROPPED.

No Prospect of an Equalization of Votes in Jackson County.

The county court has abandoned a plan which was discussed pretty thoroughly recently for redividing Jackson county into legislative districts. A plan of division that would have nearly equalized the votes of the six districts was submitted to the court. Judge Patterson favored the project, but Judge Moss refused to support it. The districts in their present form do not give fair representation in most cases. The country and a little strip in the northwest part of the city, the First and Second wards, are given representation entirely out of proportion to their vote on election days. Nearly half of the voting strength of the city is in one district, the Second. If the county had been divided the Second district would have made two districts while the First and Fourth districts would have had considerable new territory added.

The plan of division submitted was subject to some objection because some politicians insisted on making one or two awkwardly shaped districts purely for political advantage. To have followed the plan would have been to make a gerrymander not unlike the way the Democrats gerrymandered the state into congressional districts. As it stands now Democratic districts are small and the Republican districts large in area and number of voters.

A FILIBUSTER A B C.

What LaFollette Was Trying to Do and Why He Failed.

What is a filibuster such as that practiced by Robert LaFollette in the United States Senate?

It is an artifice to delay legislation or defeat a proposed bill by preventing a vote on it until the expiration of a session of Congress.

Did Senator LaFollette hope to beat the currency bill by direct means of a filibuster?

Not directly.

What would he have had to do to beat the bill by a filibuster?

He would have had to talk until March 4, 1909.

Why?

Because there was no agreement to adjourn and the term of Congress would not have expired, constitutionally, until March 4 next.

Could the senators have voted an adjournment while LaFollette was speaking or while a senator, to whom he had yielded the floor, was speaking?

Yes.

Why?

Because a motion to adjourn is always in order.

Why, then did not the friends of the currency bill vote for an adjournment and thus stop the oratory of the Wisconsin senator?

Because that would have brought the result that Senator LaFollette desired, the defeat of the currency bill.

How?

It would have been an adjournment without a vote on the proposed bill.

Did Senator LaFollette intend to try to talk until next March, when the session would have expired by constitutional provision without a vote to adjourn?

No.

What, then, was he driving at?

His purpose in making that long speech was to attract attention by a spectacular performance and thus bring before the country a discussion of the currency bill.

Did he attract any attention?

Yes, he succeeded in drawing "scare heads," his picture and columns of reading matter in all the metropolitan newspapers of the country.

What good did he expect that to do?

He expected the constituents of the senators in the many states to kindle such a fire of indignation under them that they would be afraid, because of the effect on the re-election, to pass the bill.

Did he succeed in crystalizing that sentiment?

No.

Why?

Because the friends of the bill adopted a new rule for the occasion.

What was that rule?

A cloture rule.

What is a cloture rule?

It was a procedure of this kind: When one filibustering speaker closed, expecting to be relieved by another, Vice President Fairbanks, who was presiding over the Senate, refused to give the second filibuster the floor. Instead he recognized Senator Aldrich, who called for a vote on the bill. This was ordered and the vote taken over the protest of the filibusters.

Has the Senate had no means of shutting off debate?

No. It has always prided itself on refusing to stop a debate so long as any one desired to speak.

What was LaFollette's objection to the currency bill?

It provided that railroad bonds should be a basis for the issue of emergency currency. He regarded this provision as a measure to create an artificial demand for railroad securities.

What other objection?

He believed also that the bill was of service only in a panic emergency and did not contemplate a plan for a safely elastic currency.

Swollen River Destroys a Crop.

KEOKUK, IA., May 30.—The Des Moines river broke through the levee near the Keokuk Canning company's plant yesterday afternoon and wiped out 200 acres of tomatoes, causing a loss of $15,000. The field will not be replanted. All lowlands not protected by Egyptian levees are under water.

The Rev. W. T. Campbell to Preach Here.

The Rev. W. F. Campbell of Pueblo, Col., formerly pastor of the First Baptist church in Independence, is a guest of friends in that city and will preach here to-night at the Olive Street Baptist church of this city.

ADVERTISEMENT.

Perspiration and Fat—A Way Out

This year fat folks who want to move about a bit in comfort and dry undergarments are going to reduce. This does not mean, however, lots of exercise and rivers of perspiration. Nowadays the well-informed fat person gets rid of his or her fat with an almost mathematical certainty—not through muscular exertion or punishing fasts—but by means of a teaspoonful only, after meals and at bedtime, of a harmless inexpensive mixture, to wit, ½ ounce Marmola, ½ ounce Fluid Extract Cascara Aromatic and 3½ ounces Sirup Simplex, which any druggist can and will put up for a small sum.

This pleasant home receipt takes the fat off at the rate of 12 to 16 ounces a day without causing wrinkles or interfering with one's pleasure or even one's meals, and it has proved a nugget of knowledge of incalculable comfort value to thousands.

The Home of Hart, Schaffner & Marx Clothes

Samples Mailed Upon Request

THE "GOOD CLOTHES STORE" The Palace AUERBACH & GUETTEL CLOTHING CO.
909-919 MAIN STREET—NEW RIDGE BLDG.

John B. Stetson Hats
Manhattan Shirts

The Greatest Bargains in Clothes Are to Be Found at This "Good Clothes Store"

You find the Best Clothes in the world here—Hart, Schaffner & Marx kind; that's a good way to begin bargain hunting. At $20 and $25 you'll find values that we don't believe can be equaled in any clothing store in the country. We made up our minds to make that so. Browns in a great line and variety; tans, grays, olives, green; every size and model; $20 and $25

for those who do not wish to go quite so high for a suit we call attention to a great special purchase from two renowned wholesale tailoring houses, closing out their entire surplus stocks of brand new mid-season suit styles at a price which enables us to offer the sterling bargains named in the headline above. The miserable spring weather held back the sale of these garments and the manufacturers were glad enough to get them off their hands and into ours—they knew we were always in the market for high class merchandise and they turned it over to us at OUR price. All New Styles, Colors, Patterns and Fabrics. Regular $20 and $25 values, choice for.... $15

Blue and black Suits; silk lined; they're easily worth $25, $30 and $35; the cost would justify it. We're headquarters for such goods; we keep our lead with these values, at $20.

Men of big chest-girth—46, 48, 50, 52-inch fellows—great chance for you here in Suits; in two groups—$20 and $15.

MOST WONDERFUL PANTS BARGAINS ever offered the Kansas City public; 5,000 pairs of trousers made by Hart, Schaffner & Marx, the best manufacturers in this country, whose name will be found in every pair; all the new shades of brown, tan and fancy gray stripes and checks, sewn with silk; the fit of these trousers will be found fully equal to high-grade custom tailoring; they're worth $6, $7 and $8; our price.............. $5.00 and $3.50

To-Morrow's Sale of Boys' Combination SUITS at $3 and $5

Means Great Savings—Extra Pair Pants With Each Suit

New Spring Combination Norfolk Suits, 9 to 16 years, for $3. We closed out the whole lot at a tremendous saving and we follow our customary plan of giving you the benefit of our economies. Think of what you get for $3.00—double breasted Norfolk coat, two pairs of Knickerbocker pants to match, made of pure wool; new spring patterns and colorings, tailored to wear like iron; suit is one worth $4, extra pants $1, but we ask for complete outfit, only.............. $3

Extra Special—Youths' blue serge Suits with long pants at $7.50; sizes 14 to 20 years, single and double breasted styles, blue serges, also black Thibet, pure all wool grades. Coats are made with the new deep and long roll lapels. At $10 these Suits would be excellent values. Specially priced at.............. $7.50

Special—Boys' Combination Suits, 8 to 17 years, for $5; new models for spring in Boys' Combination Suits, 8 to 17 years, plain or belt coat and two pairs of Knickerbocker pants; each pair has two hip pockets. We have taken five patterns of this popular suit that were originally planned to be marked $6.50 and $7.00, and priced them specially for Monday's selling at..... $5

95c Monday for Boys' Knickerbocker Pants; 4 to 17 years; fancy cassimeres and worsteds.

75c Monday for Boys' Knee Pants; 3 to 17 years; fancy worsteds and cassimeres, that sell for $1.50, $1.25 and $1.00.

25c Monday for Boys' 50c English Corduroy Knee Pants; 4 to 9 years.

Men's $5 and $6 Genuine Panama Hats, $3.50

A special purchase of about 30 dozen Genuine Panama Hats; all sizes; made to sell at $5 and $6; offered to you to-morrow at.............. $3.50

Great Purchase and Sale of Men's $1.50 and $2 Negligee Shirts at... 95c

The modest sum of 95c buys choice of the season's smartest color schemes, plaited or plain bosom, and the range of patterns is perfectly complete in every size. It's a mighty good chance for any man who cares about saving a snug sum on his shirt buying and he has our personal assurance that the same qualities are not to be had elsewhere for a penny less than $1.50 and many of them $2. This unusual sale is the direct result of an abundant purchase of a prominent maker's surplus stock. The swellest Shirts at.............. 95c

Have You Seen Our Jewel-Buttoned Oxfords, Young Man?

We are delighted with the reception the young fellows have given these special Shoe features, as well as our buckle-and-strap and silk lace Oxfords, in blacks and tans. They're extreme, we admit, but not so much as to be distasteful. Ask about our big line at.............. $4

ANNIE OAKLEY
THE WORLD'S GREATEST LADY RIFLE SHOT USES AND RECOMMENDS

Newbro's Herpicide

"Traveling as I do continuously, I have been troubled a great deal with dandruff and falling hair, and until I tried Herpicide I never found a remedy that was satisfactory.

"Herpicide is a delightful preparation that fulfills the claims made for it, and no lady's toilet is complete without it. I highly recommend it to my friends.

"(Signed) ANNIE OAKLEY."

Newbro's Herpicide is the most remarkable hair preparation in existence. It has produced more actual, visible results than all other hair remedies combined. It contains no grease or dye. Stops itching of the scalp almost instantly.

Two sizes, 50c and $1.00—At DRUG STORES—Send 10c in stamps to the Herpicide Co., Dept. N. Detroit, Mich., for sample.

Guaranteed under the Food and Drugs Act, June 30, 1906. Series No. 915.

INSIST UPON HERPICIDE

For sale at all Drug Stores. Applications at prominent Barber Shops.

A Handsome Rocker Free

to each person who brings us a customer for $50 worth of goods, cash or time payments. We undersell competition at all times.

ECONOMY FURNITURE & CARPET CO.
811-813 MAIN ST.

24 Years of Success Reliability Perfect Work

Largest and Best Equipped Dental Parlors in the U. S.

17 Outside Windows—4 Large Reception rooms—11 Expert Dental Specialists in constant attendance. All instruments sterilized after each operation.

Gold Crowns, Bridges,........$3, $4

Suction Plates, $4

Painless Extraction..25c
Teeth Cleaned......75c
Gold Filling...50c to $2
White Crowns.$3 and $4
Platina Fillings.....75c

All Work Guaranteed 20 Years

New York Dental Co.
N. E. Corner 11th & Main Sts.
Entrance 1029 Main and No. 5 East 11th st.
Open Daily—Nights till 8; Sundays, 9 to 4.

OUR CURED PATIENTS

WE HAVE DEMONSTRATED to legions of Patrons the Truth of our Claims. We do not claim more than we can perform. We please and satisfy our patients by curing them. WE GAIN THEIR CONFIDENCE by fulfilling our promises. We have built up our large and successful practice upon the ROCK OF PUBLIC CONFIDENCE.

FEES LOW

TERMS EASY

WE ADVERTISE WHAT WE DO

WE DO WHAT WE ADVERTISE

HONEST METHODS

PROMPT CURES

Our New Offices, N. W. Cor. 8th and Walnut Sts.

WE CURE CHRONIC, NERVOUS, BLOOD, SKIN, PROSTATIC, URINARY, LINGERING and SPECIAL DISEASES OF MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN. OUR METHODS are indorsed by the highest medical authority of Europe and America. WRITE for HOME TREATMENT Symptom List and valuable BOOK FREE. All communications kept strictly confidential. TESTIMONIALS AND BANK REFERENCES.

N. W. Corner Eighth and Walnut Streets, Kansas City, Mo.

DOCTOR MEYERS & CO.
RELIABLE AND EXPERIENCED PHYSICIANS

TOMORROW BEGINS THE G

All Cars Transfer to Our Store, Main St., Twelfth St., Walnut St.

SATISFACTION OR YOUR MONEY BACK.

JONES DRY GOODS CO

MAIN, TWELFTH AND WALNUT STREETS.

Entrances Are All the Same, as They All Admit You to the Entire Store.

THE store inaugurates its Great Summer Sale of white—$150,000 worth of white merchandise through cash buying direct from the great mills of this country and Europe, came to us so much underpriced that savings averaging a third to a half are offered you throughout the entire stocks.

Faerie Chiffon Mousseline—Straight from Paris—85c Quality, 39c!

AND a fairy fabric it is, too—sheer and soft as chiffon, with such a wonderful airy filminess in its dainty graceful folds—yet how it washes! Straight from Paris to us it came—here in time for commencement dresses and June wedding gowns, to sell for half its regular price. Here is a chance for the graduate to have a gown fit for a little princess—at the price of an ordinary lawn! For it measures 45 inches wide and is an 85c fabric the country over. While this lot lasts, we are going to sell the $1 quality at 49c—the 85c quality at.......... 39c

32-in. 15c Persian Lawns, special to-morrow 10½c
47-in. Persian Lawns, all special values at yard, 19c, 25c, 30c and up
47-in. Fine French Lawns—direct importation, special at 25c, 30c and up
Four special prices on India Linons to-morrow—at 12½c, 15c, 19c and 25c

Four special values in fancy White Goods, specially bought, 10c, 12½c, 15c and 19c
25c striped Dimities, sheer, light and beautiful, 25c qualities, 15c
Splendid line of 47-in. Batistes, regular 50c value, to-morrow, 25c

Our own importation of fine white dress Linens, 36-in. at 39c and 49c
54-in. suiting Linens, at 85c; 45-in. width at 65c
Greatest showing of real St. Gall Swisses ever brought to Kansas City—59c up
Swiss Mousselines in all the newest effects, at 25c, 39c, 48c and 59c

First Floor, Walnut Street Bldg.

Summer Sale of White—$1.50 Waists, 88c

Sec. B, Second Floor, Main St. Bldg.

THAT we secured this collection of Waists to sell at such a little price to begin this Summer Sale of White was fortunate indeed, for our argument of cash was the only thing that brought them here instead of taking them to a New York house.

These Waists are known as the Merry Widow Waists; they're so fetching in style and so delightfully cool in appearance, that they're having a great vogue wherever shown. They come in new striped lawns, in browns, lavender, pink and light blue, and all cut very full, with a tucked yoke, three-quarter sleeves and are finished with linen collar and smart jabot. In the summer Sale of White, these $1.50 Waists, for.......... 88c

Women's Beautiful $1 Lawn Waists, 77c

These are of fine quality lawns, prettily trimmed with lace and embroidery and tucks, various styles.

$1.75 Waists, 99c

Of a very fine quality lawn in new midsummer styles, elaborately trimmed with lace and embroidery.

$2 Waists, $1.22

These are of very sheer lawn in new styles, some three-quarter length sleeve effects; all cut very full and elaborately trimmed.

New Kimonos at $5

They are of Foulard silk with big splashy flowers and conventional designs in Jap styles. They are cut very full and trimmed with silk facing.

New Kimonos, $1.98

These are of crepe cloth, with large floral patterns with sleeves cut in pointed style, faced to harmonize.

A Sale of Real Linens

Main Floor, Walnut St. Bldg.

MANUFACTURERS are to-day weaving quantities of mercerized cottons with their linens in a vain effort to capture trade by quoting low prices. We are never tempted to lower price by artifice. The Jones prices are backed by quality. The linens in the sale of white are of flax.

Beautiful Gift Linens

Finest imported Linens from Dunfermline, Scotland, straight to us—Pattern cloths with napkins to match—that we suggest as superb gifts for the June bride. We've barely room to mention a few prices. Come and let us show you the beauty and quality:

72x72-in. Pattern Cloths, $6.98.
81x81-in. Pattern Cloths, $7.98.
90x90-in. Pattern Cloths, $10
27-in. Dinner Sized Napkins to Match, dozen, $10.

Next Price Range in These Beautiful Linens—

72x72-in. Pattern Cloths, $3.98.
72x90-in. Pattern Cloths, $4.98.
72-108-in. Pattern Cloths, $5.98.
72x126-in. Pattern Cloths $7.50.
81x81-in. Pattern Cloths, $5.98.
90x90-in. Pattern Cloths, $6.98.

24-inch Napkins to Match, $5 per dozen.

Another Special Line of Imported Linens

72x72-in. Pattern Cloths, $3.98.
72x90-in. Pattern Cloths, $3.50.
72x108-in. Pattern Cloths, $3.98.

And 22x22-in. Napkins to Match, $3.50 dozen.

Linens for Hotels and Rooming Houses

Here is a sale of Linens—with prices that will pay every rooming house and hotel in Kansas City to put in supplies:

17x34-in. Cotton Huck Towels, 4 for 25c, 12 for 75c, each 6¼c.
Heavy Weight double thread Huck Towels, 19x40-in. ea. 12½c.
Stark Mills Toweling, linen finished; special at yard, 5c.
64-in. imported Union Dice Damask, yard 50c.
70-inches wide, 59c.
70-in. Bleached Union Linen Damask, yard 49c.
Restaurant Napkins, plain white, hemmed, dozen, 45c.

Dainty Neckwear Sale

Sec. A, First Floor, Main St. Bldg.

THIS is the first "year of plenty" after the famine of fancy Neckwear and we have everything that is new.

Gibson Stocks

At 35c—made of finest Val. lace and Baby Irish medallions. Just the shapely, stylish, dainty little Stocks to wear with fine lingerie waists—dozens of styles—choice.......... 35c

New Ruchings

A frill of dainty ruching at the neck has a wonderfully softening effect upon the face—it's so dainty and light looking, too. Here in all widths—newest effects—lace, chiffon or net—yard, 59c down to 25c

Bows and Jabots

Of every size and shape and description—light, fleecy, airy bows of lace and fine nets—priced at.......... 25c and 35c

Sale of White Hosiery

Section C, Second Floor, Main St. Bldg.

WELL indeed did the Hosiery store plan for this great Summer Sale of White. In consequence here are all sorts of White Lisle and Silk Hosiery underpriced—and Black Hosiery and of summer colors and new effects, too. These below are a few Monday specials in White Stockings for women:

Women's white lisle lace boot Stockings, self embroidered in pretty floral effects and specially priced at, per pair.......... $1

Women's White Stockings, 75c

White lisle lace boot Stockings, with clocking on ankle. These Stockings are reinforced at the heel and toe.

Women's Lisle Stockings, 49c

White lisle Stockings in all-over lace effects; also lace boot and plain gauze lisle Stockings with spliced heel and toe and garter tops.

Women's Stockings, 35c, 3 Pairs $1

White lisle Stockings in all-over lace effects and lace boot styles—very fine quality with spliced heel and toe and garter top.

White Parasols, $1.25

Sections B, First Floor, Main St. Bldg.

PRETTY for gifts to graduates—or for your own summer use—for what summer girl would begin her season without a dainty parasol? These are of soisette—soft, rich white that washes like muslin—plain except for a border of tucks and hemstitching—natural white wood handles with dainty gold mountings; each.......... $1.25

Children's White Parasols, 89c

These, too, are of white soisette—with hemstitched borders and sturdy, pretty little handles—special at.......... 89c

Other Parasols $1.98 up.

The Summer Sale

60,000 Bewitch

a Price 40,000

BY this you may imagine the magnitude of this summer sale of lingerie—points of vastness, value-giving and helpfulness to you, it certainly sha assembled the largest and best selected stock of muslin, cambric and nainsook prices we quote below.

The sale is the result of masterful planning—not a single cheaply mad periments. In fact, there's not a "sale" garment in the entire sale, but only pride kept bright, clean, airy and cheerful. Only such garments as were mad over—only such garments as are cut generously full and trimmed likewise a

So it will repay you to attend this sale to-morrow or the following day before, and here are a few of the price reasons—quality reasons are as abund these immense mountains of white. *Sale is in Section D, Second Floor of*

Corset Covers

25c—Made of good, soft nainsook, with full fronts; yoke formed of four rows of insertion with ribbon and lace edge at neck and arms.

48c—Long full front, trimmed with embroidery medallions and lace insertion in back, lace edging at neck and arms, with ribbon draw string.

79c—Of very fine, soft nainsook with long full front, trimmed with four fine French Val. wheels around embroidery medallions; dainty lace edge and ribbon at neck and arms.

48c—Of soft nainsook, front trimmed with full lawn hemstitched ruffles; narrow lawn ruffles at neck and arms; ribbon draw string at neck.

79c—Cambric Corset Covers with long full front; tucked back, three very full lace trimmed ruffles of lawn in front; lace edging at neck and arms and ribbon draw string.

Other Corset Covers up to $2.98; just as extraordinary values.

Chemises

$1.98—Several pretty styles to choose from at this price; made of fine nainsook, some with medallions and fine Val. or Torchon lace and ribbon trimming, both front and back trimmed; insertion and edge at bottom.

$4.98—Beautiful Chemises of nainsook, trimmed elaborately with embroidery medallions and lace with two rows of lace and insertion at bottom.

Other Chemises as low as 59c; just as extraordinary values.

Skirts

98c—Cut very full with deep flounce, trimmed with five rows of tucks and lace insertion between—lace edge at bottom. Cambric dust ruffle.

$3.48—Made of fine longcloth with deep full flounce elaborately trimmed with four rows of dainty wide insertion joined with tiny beading. Lace edge at bottom. Wide embroidery beading and ribbon joins the top and flounce. Hemstitched and plain dust ruffle.

$1.48—Of cambric—with deep lawn flounce finished with clusters of tucks, embroidery insertion and full ruffle of embroidery.

$1.98—Ful Cambric Skirt with very deep, full flounce trimmed with 4 rows of wide imitation Cluny lace and small tucks. Full dust ruffle.

$3.48—Made of cambric with full 27-inch flounce, trimmed with 3 rows of 5-inch Cluny lace and small tucks. Made over a full dust ruffle.

$6.48—Cambric top with very deep flounce of lawn, trimmed with beautiful large lace wheels around embroidery medallions. Val. insertion and edging at bottom; full dust ruffle. Flounce joined to the top with wide embroidery beading laced with washable ribbon.

$4.98—Of very fine cambric with flounce trimmed with rows of openwork embroidery insertion and tucks. Embroidery edge at bottom—full dust ruffle.

White Ribbons for Graduates' Sashes, Girdles, Hair Bows

Section A, First Floor, Main St. Bldg.

THE demand has begun already—we're selling hundreds of bolts of white Ribbons to graduates young and graduates older. The line is still complete—but come to-morrow—there's no telling how long even the largest supplies will last. During this sale will tie, without charge, hair bows and sash bows at your direction.

Satin Mousseline Ribbon
5-inch and 6-inch widths—right widths for cashes and girdles and these Ribbons are of a beautifully pure white. 29c and 35c values, but imported to sell at.......... 25c

Heavy Taffeta Ribbon
6 inches wide and a very heavy quality, whose luster is almost brilliant. Every thread silk and worth 35c a yard. We bought it low enough to sell to you at...... 25c

25c Taffeta Ribbon, 19c
This is a particularly soft, rich Ribbon, of course of all silk. It is a 25c quality, but we bought it from the mill and can save you 6c a yard on it; yard.......... 19c

White Faillentine Ribbon
5 inches wide and a quality that we believe you cannot find in any store in Kansas City at a lower price than 25c. But we've got it marked for to-morrow's selling at yard, just.......... 15c

23c Taffeta at 15c
4 inches wide and it will make beautiful hair bows. It is characteristic of this store to sell you this white Ribbon at a time when it is so much in demand, at, yard. 15c

For Graduates—White Shirts

First Floor, Walnut Street Bldg.

WE WISH you could see the White Negligee Shirt that is before us. It is a coat shirt. The material is a fine madras with cross bars and perpendicular stripes. It has attached cuffs and a collar band shaped to fit the neck. It and many other all white Negligee Shirts in this line are priced at.......... $1

Men's $2 White Shirts, $1.50

These of *imported* madras of finest quality—with pleated bosoms whose pleats extend 'way down—attached cuffs; all coat style; very clear pearl buttons and of splendid finish in every detail. This is the only house in town that would sell this Shirt at under $2; to-morrow.......... $1.50

Pleated Bosom White Shirt, $1

Wide pleats or narrow pleats—with pearl buttons or with buttonholes. Detached cuffs. Sizes 14 to 17, each.......... $1

We have a splendid line of white Shirts at every price—negligee and stiff bosoms; which we sell, Jones' prices, at up to.......... $2

$5 All-Linen Mesh Underwear, $3.45

You can't buy finer Underwear at any price. And these mesh Linen Suits are not only cool but cooling. We have a great lot of them which we bought in a high grade furnishings stock; $5 values; that we can sell you at, Suit.......... $3.45

$3.50 Union Suits, $2
Feather weight, bleached white lisle, perfect fitting garments that stores ask $3.50 for, are here at our kind of price for.......... $2

$2 Underwear, 85c Suit
Table full of small lots, including celebrated "White Cat" Union Suits; up to $2 values; sizes up to 48, for.......... 85c

Black Lisle Half Hose
Another item for which furnishings stores ask 50c a pair. These are finest lisle Half Hose with linen spliced heels and toes; we sell them at 3 pairs for.......... $1

Wash Ties—A big assortment of white ones; plain white or with white figures; 25c and 35c values, but in to-morrow's sale, each. 19c

This Great Summer Sale of Wh

Women's and Children's Handkerchiefs, 10c Doz.

SUMMER—perspiring weather—will wilt us all soon. To-morrow is the day to lay in an all-summer supply for we will sell soft finished cambric Handkerchiefs for women and children—Handkerchiefs that have hemstitched borders (not sewed like many 5c ones) as long as the lot lasts, at each 1c; dozen.......... 10c

15c Neckwear, 5c
Semi-laundered Soft Collars, with stiff bands to make them stand up—colored stripe effects; worth 15c; choice for.......... 5c

Chiffon Ruchings
In neck lengths; light blue and white. Several styles to choose from worth up to 10c; here to-morrow, each.......... 3c

Embroidered Hdk'fs.
Imported Swiss ones, very dainty for general use or for fancy work. Some slightly imperfect; 15c to 25c values.......... 10c

Workingmen's Outfitting Store

Basement at Main and Twelfth Sts.

Young Men's Summer Suits

WHEN our buyer marked these Suits with our regular little margin of profit added to his cost, he said: "$3.45 is too low. Young men will not expect such quality at so small a price." But they *have* sold, simply because every young man who came and saw was conquered by the surprisingly good style and quality $3.45 bought. Mostly single breasted—some double breasted—skeleton lined. Sizes 32 to 36 only, mostly 32, 33 and 34. Choice to-morrow, suit.......... $3.45

Boys' Dress Shirts—Very attractive light or dark patterns; 35c values, choice...... 19c

Men's Neckwear—Four-in-Hands and String Ties, silk or wash; 25c and 35c values; choice.......... 10c

Men's Underwear—Shirts and Drawers, in all regular sizes; 50c values, this sale, per garment.......... 39c

Men's Suspenders—A new fresh lot of regular 25c and 35c values, to-morrow, pair.......... 15c

See These Bargains

Silk Belt Bargain
Black and Colored Silk Belts, worth from 39c to 75c; all styles and sizes; 400, while they last to-morrow, each.......... 15c

9x12 Rugs, $12.50
Tapestry Brussels Rugs; some mottled designs, others in Oriental patterns; special, Basement to-morrow, at.......... $12.50

China Matting
20-yard rolls; exactly the same Matting as in the 40-yard rolls, but cut in two for your convenience; worth $4; roll.......... $1.95

Full Perfect Bolts of 10c and

Sale starts in the morning at eight sharp. We remind you of this be noon—the price is so unusual. Figured Lawns in blue, brown, gree 12½c values, yard..........

Bleached Sheets—Seamed, 72x90-inch size; 59c values; special to-morrow, each... 45c

Mercerized Sateens—All colors. The finest quality made; 25c values; to-morrow, yd.. 10½c

Wash Goods Remnants—Lengths up to 3 yards. All kinds, worth up to 10c, for, yard...... 2½c

Zephyr Ginghams—Spring styles, in 10-yard lengths; 15c quality, to-morrow, at, yard....... 10c

Mosquito Bar—In eight-yard bolts, remnant lengths. The entire bolt to-morrow, at.......... 40c

Madras—With woven stripes on light grounds; 15c values, on sale to-morrow at, yard..... 7½c

Cotton Crash—Twilled; worth 5 a yard. Special Basement to-morrow, for yard...... 3½c

Mercerized Ginghams—In plaids Regular 25c qual ity; here to-mor row at, yard..... 12½c

Oxford Prices Extremely Low

Women's $1.50 Values, $1.00

BEDROCK has been reached on every one of these items. Shoe time buying for you should be to-morrow.

These women's Oxfords are soft patent leather and vici kidskin; blucher lace styles; plain or tipped toes. Worth $1.50. Pair, to-morrow.......... $1

Boys' 75c Tennis Oxfords, 49c

They're of white canvas with rubber soles and sell in other stores at 75c. Spot cash buying lowered the cost so that to-morrow we can sell nearly all sizes up to 5½ for, pair, 49c.

Infants' 75c Strap Slippers, 59c

Of soft patent kidskin; hand turned soles; 1-strap style; regular 75c values, in all sizes up to 5½; pair, 59c.

REAT SUMMER SALE OF WHITE

ATTENTION is called to our fancy Needlework Department, Section A, Fourth Floor, which is now in charge of Miss Reynolds, one of the most expert needleworkers in the country. Miss Reynolds is ready to give lessons in all lines of embroidery work; and to those purchasing art materials in this department—instructions will be given free.

All Cars Transfer to Our Store, Main St., Twelfth St., Walnut St.

SATISFACTION OR YOUR MONEY BACK.

JONES DRY GOODS CO

MAIN, TWELFTH AND WALNUT STREETS.

Entrances Are All the Same, as They All Admit You to the Entire Store.

French Val. Lace for Commencement Gowns—A Dozen Yards for 50c!

Section B, First Floor, Main St. Bldg.

SEE this month's fashion books—styles for commencement gowns—they're fairly covered with rows of lace. But in the face of all the demand, we're going to offer a bargain that hasn't had its equal. We have 6,000 bolts of finest French Valenciennes Laces that we bought from a large maker in Calais—long pieces left over after his spring orders were cut. There are insertions to match the edges in every case—½ to 1-in. widths. We will sell them to you at 5c a yard or at 12 yards for........................ ... .50c

Skirt Flouncings

Of Swiss, elaborately embroidered; beauties that are worth up to $1.50 a yard. Up to 27 inches wide; underbought to sell you at, yard 50c

Emby. and Flouncing

Finest cambric Corset Cover Embroideries and Skirt Flouncings, 18 inches wide, that ordinarily sell at 39c to 48c; to-morrow for, yard 25c

Shirt Waist Fronts

Patterns elaborate, or patterns fine; 27 inch wide material that can't be purchased under $1.50 to $2 a yard; but the sale price is, yard 98c

Allover Embroidery

Embroideries in Swiss, nainsook and cambric; 18 inches wide; patterns of beauty which make them worth 50c to 89c; but selling to-morrow at, yard 39c

Flouncings and Edges

And Shirt Waist Bands; embroideries on Swiss, nainsook and cambric; a world of different patterns; worth 29c to 39c a yard; to-morrow for, yard 19c

of Undermuslins

Garments at

ught to Bring

nned it to be the greatest sale of its kind in our history and from stand- Months back we began our preparations with the result that we have lothes for women and children that was ever sold in Kansas City at the

nt in the sale—no products of the sweatshop—no apprentice made ex- rments as were made to our own specifications in work rooms that -bright by makers whose names are trade assets for quality the country sale.

Summer Sale of White. It will repay you as a sale never repaid you just as undeniably forceful throughout the entire length and breadth of *in Street Building.*

—Skirts of cambric with full lawn flounce trimmed with hemstitched tucks and lind embroidery ruffle. Made over full c dust ruffle.

—Shirt Waist Skirts of cambric with sectional flounces of lawn and three clus- tucks. Three other styles at this price ose from. Many other styles at all these -values just as good.

$1.98—Of soft lawn, with open ruffle, trimmed with dainty lace insertion and edging. Draw string at top.

48c—Of good muslin with lawn flounce trimmed with Torchon insertion and edge and hemstitching. Made on French band. Other styles to choose from at this price.

25c—Cambric Drawers with deep lawn flounces trimmed with three hemstitched tucks. They are made on French bands.

Many other styles to choose from at these prices.

mbination Suits

—Corset Cover and Drawers joined with pretty ribbon beading. Of fine k, daintily trimmed with rows of em- ry, insertion and ribbon. Val. lace edg- neck and arms. Full circular Drawers awn ruffle at bottom.

75—A dainty little Suit, the front elaborately trimmed with lace and dery medallions—ribbon draw string at Joined with ribbon beading at waist. rs full circular style.

Combination Suits ranging from 98c to

Drawers

25—Made of fine, soft lawn, full circular style, very wide at bottom. on French band. Trimmed with dainty of lace edge at knee.

good Circular Drawers up to $1.98 just ceptional values.

—Cambric top—full lawn flounce trimmed with tucks and hemstitchings and embroidery edging. These are "Sterling"

Gowns

$2.48—Of long cloth, very full and long, cut 60 inches in length, with pretty yoke of French Val. lace and embroidery medallions; ribbon draw string at neck; elbow sleeves trimmed with Val. insertion and edge.

$1.48—Slipover style with pretty yoke front and back formed of rows of German Val. insertion joined with faggoting; full open sleeves finished with two rows of insertion and lace ruffle; ribbon draw string at neck; cut full and long.

98c—Of Nainsook; cut very full and long, with low square neck of German Val. and Baby Irish lace; elbow sleeves trimmed with narrow lawn ruffle and lace edge.

89c—Nainsook Gowns, trimmed front and back at neck with lawn band and four rows of hemstitching; full open sleeves, also trimmed with lawn band and hemstitching.

59c—Soft Nainsook Gowns, slipover style, finished at neck and sleeves with narrow lawn ruffle; cut 58 inches long, very full.

Sale of Cool, Dainty Wash Dress Goods

Main Floor, Walnut St. Bldg.

A SALE in which every item is underpriced—sometimes as low as half! And in which every item is a seasonable necessity. We haven't even room to mention all the prices—so come and see for yourself—there'll be dozens of values awaiting you as special as these we mention.

15c Organdies, 10c

Copies of the exquisite French Organdies—in beautiful novelty effects; 32 inches wide; made to retail at 15c a yard—sale price, yard...............10c

15c Organdie Plaids, 10c

Polka dots, ring dots, on shadow plaids and floral designs, in white and delicate colors; made to retail at 15c a yard; here for.......................10c

Primrose Batistes, 10c

As staple as linen at 15c a yard; brand new, crisp spring patterns—floral effects, polka dots and stripes on white or tinted grounds...................10c

15c Striped Batistes, 10c

Shadow striped Batistes, with polka dots and floral effects on white and delicately tinted grounds; standard in every store at 15c—here at...........10c

19c Colored Swisses 10c

Sheer, light, cool and dainty—in all colors—with real dots that will not wash out; worth 19c a yard everywhere—this sale, yard.....................10c

50c Dress Linens, 25c

Just exactly half what they're marked—because we have only pink, lavender, green and gray; fine, sturdy imported linen suiting, 36 inches wide—while it lasts, yard...............25c

32-in. Batistes at 15c

Bright, beautiful new spring Batistes in newest patterns—32 inches wide, yard....15c

50c Wash Fabrics, 25c

A splendid collection of our own broken lines of 50c fabrics—linens, imported ginghams, organdies, batistes, etc.; clearance price.....................25c

New Wash Belts, 10c

Main Floor, Walnut St. Bldg.

JUST as neat as wash belts can be; perfectly plain, tucked or with dainty embroidered designs in the back; neat gilt buckles; not one worth less than 19c; special to-morrow, and every girl who wears white shirt waists should buy half a dozen; each 10c

Wash Belts, Special at 25c

Brand new; strong, but pretty; either in plain tailored style or tastefully embroidered; special showing and special values at, choice 25c

Women's Lawn Princess Dresses, $4.95

Sec. A, Second Floor, Main St. Bldg.

AN Eastern maker from whom comes a great deal of our regular stock produced these dresses from lawns left after full orders were taken. That is why they are to be marked in this summer Sale of White at $4.95 instead of $7.50, the regular retail price. The front is finely tucked and lace trimmed as are the sleeves and the front of the skirt. These Dresses are cut very full and are beautifully made; as painstakingly as were they made by a home dressmaker. In the Summer Sale of White $4.95

Girls' Graduating Dresses for $6.50

These are of white lawns of a very beautiful, sheer quality trimmed with lace and medallions. The yokes are made of fine lace and the bretelles and sleeves are edged with lace also. The Skirts are elaborately trimmed with lace and cut exceptionally full. Sizes 8 to 14 years.

Girls' Graduating Dresses at $7.50

These also are of fine French lawn, with embroidery and lace yoke in Dutch neck style. The skirts are cut very full and trimmed with lace and finished with a deep embroidered flounce. There are three rows of one-inch tucks around the skirt and the dress is finished with wide sash of ribbon and rosettes of ribbon on the waist. Sizes 13 to 18 years.

Misses' Jumper Dresses

These are of white lawn and come in sizes from 14 to 20. They are trimmed with embroidery and three-inch tucks and are cut very full. Price for this sale.......$6.95

Misses' 2-Piece Dresses at $5.95

These are of lawns, trimmed with German Val. lace and embroidery medallions. The sleeves, bretelles and collar are trimmed with lace. The yokes are made of fine tucks, skirts trimmed to match waist.

Lawn Princess Dresses

They are elaborately trimmed with embroidery, the front made with tiny tucks and the yoke of embroidery. The skirts are made with two embroidery flounces joined and finished with tiny tucks. Price..........$12.50

Sale of White Silk

Main Floor, Walnut St. Bldg.

WHITE Habutai for graduating frocks and rich, brilliant, firm taffetas to make underslips for the filmy white of the wedding or graduating gowns. Just what you want, when you want them—and every one underpriced.

White Habutai, 39c

Is there anything prettier than the light cool richness of those beautiful foreign Silks—for the making of graduating dresses—or is there anything more washably practical? The 27-inch soft, lustrous quality to-morrow, yard 39c

White Habutai at 49c

Splendid weight—soft, rich, lustrous—with a breezy lightness in its shining folds that will charm you—27 inches wide and a good 65c value—special to-morrow, yard 49c

White Taffeta Silk, 59c

Wedding gowns at least will all require it—for the sheer fairylike white fabrics of the season cannot be draped to the new long, slender lines without a firm, unyielding underslip. So this bargain is timely—strong, rich white taffeta at 59c

$1.50 White Gloves, 75c

Section A, First Floor, Main St.

TWELVE thousand pairs of these gloves we captured—black and white—described in the items that follow. And you can judge of the purchase price by the fact that we can sell silk Gloves, 16 button length, with double finger tips—$1.50 values—for pair...75c

16-button length Gloves, tan and brown, 98c.

16-button length Silk Gloves, with double finger tips; 2 clasps at wrist, black or white; $1.75 values, for 98c

Silk Lisle Gloves, with two pearl clasps, all colors, black and white; 16-button length; $1.50 values, 99c

12-button Lisle Thread Gloves with two clasps; black and white; 50c values, will be 39c.

Gloves of White Grenoble Kid

$4 values, 16-button length, $2.69.

$3.50 values, 12-button length, for $2.19.

50c Lace Trimmed Handkerchiefs Bought in Belfast to Sell at 25c

Section A, First Floor, Main Street Building.

OUR foreign buying again! We could never in the world have sold you Handkerchiefs of these splendid qualities at so little, if we hadn't bought them right where they were made—in Belfast, Ireland. The centers are of pure Linen—plain or with crossbars. They are edged with the finest of French Valenciennes lace. What a chance for graduates! Each...............................25c

35c Handkerchiefs, 25c

Hand embroidered—these. You may have them plain or have them with cross-bars. And every Handkerchief of the assortment of pure linen. The saving is 10c. Each.......................25c

Up to 25c Ones for 10c

Also linen—and 10c. Besides that, they are embroidered by hand, and you may have your choice of plain or the ones with cross-bars. We bought them in Ireland, and the price is............10c

Princess Lace Handkerchiefs

Made by hand. The fact that they were not only bought in Belgium, but picked up at half price because they were samples lets us sell them very low—98c to.........................$2.98

Initial Handkerchiefs

Also of pure linen, with cross-bars and prettiest of hand embroidered initials in the corners. They were intended to sell at 25c, but you may have them in this sale at.........................15c

15c Pure Linen Ones, 10c

Plain—but all of pure linen—that's the kind many of you will prefer. Of a very soft quality—15c values—but to-morrow's sale price will be, each...................10c

e in the Walnut Street Basement

½c Lawns To-Morrow 5c

e fear the quantity we have cannot last beyond nd pink. Also a lot of corded Batistes, 10c and 5c

therbloom ds—Black First quality at 35c. This rrow rd.... 23c

ned Nap-—Sizes 16 square; 50c s; Basement r- oz.....25c

Damask Remnants—Mercerized Table Damask, worth up to 50c; here to-morrow at, yard........19c

Barber Towels—Seconds, but only slight imperfections; 45c values, for, doz......29c

Cheese Cloth—White or cream; 36 inches wide; wide; 8 1-3c and 10c values, for yard..........5c

Metallic Silks—Plain colors, red, green and tan; 25c quality, for, yard.... 10c

Bleached Muslin—Worth 6½c; 30-inch width; will sell here to-morrow at, yard...5c

White Pique—The 25c a yard grade, in good serviceable lengths; Basement to-morrow, yard........15c

Women's 25c Vests at 9c Each

WITH summer coming around the corner, we offer this extraordinary bargain for to-morrow. If you wisely accept our advice you'll buy an entire season's supply sale. These are the facts: Elastic Ribbed Vests, seconds of standard 25c grade, never before sold by our Basement for than 17c, 3 for 50c, will be here to-morrow—just so as a garment remains—for, each......................9c

Basement 17c Hose, 12½c

Women's Fancy Hose, with mercerized finish—lace and em- dered. They're sold by other stores in a regular way at We sell them here other days at 17c. As a great special o-morrow, pair, 12½c.

A Corset Special for Monday

Medium bust—steel boned—made of firm, closely woven ste. A light, durable 65c Summer Corset, to- rrow—all sizes—for.............................39c

15c Silkoline, 36 Inches Wide, 2½c Yard

THERE are a dozen drapery uses you have for these pretty Silkolines. Because the price is low don't think the quality and condition are inferior. They are new bright Silkolines in short lengths that we intend making irresistible for to-morrow. Only 750 yards, which can't last longer than a few hours. Yard..2½c

Curtain Muslin

For kitchen, bedroom and pantry windows. Striped patterns—40 inches wide. Regular 10c quality; here to-morrow, yard.......................6c

Pillow Slips

Stamped and tinted—22-inch size—in handsome floral patterns, all ready for the pillow; 25c values, here to-morrow, each........... ....15c

Laundry Bags

Made of an excellent quality denim—blue, red and tan—with reinforced top and heavy drawstring; 35c values for, each.........19c

Important News

10c Hat Pins, 1c

You'll find them in Basement's Drug department; regular 10c Hat Pins, priced as a to-morrow's special, choice....1c

Writing Paper

A good quality of pen paper; white and colored; ruled and plain; 40c worth tied up in bundles for to-morrow at.....................10c

And Envelopes

All colors and all sizes; regular 10c quality will be here to-morrow—Walnut street basement—at, pkg......2½c

Workingmen's Outfitting Store

Basement at Main and Twelfth Streets.

Overalls—a Big Monday Sale

The Best 50c Overalls Made

YOU'LL expect a whole lot from these 50c Overalls—and get it, too. They're plain blue with bib—plenty of pockets—elastic suspenders—full cut—large apron. They're undoubtedly the best Overalls made for 50c.

White Overalls and Jackets

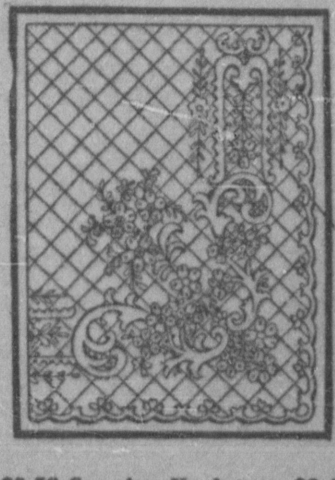
Paper hangers and painters could hardly get along without them. Good lengths, with bib; Overalls and Jackets in all sizes from 34 to 48; Main Street Basement to-morrow, this sale, per garment 45c

Boys' 25c Overalls, 19c

Only one tableful left, so be early before they're all gone Monday. For boys 7 to 15; of blue denim, with bibs, pockets and elastic back suspenders; 25c values; to-morrow at..........................19c

$10 Lace Curtains for $4.48

Sec. F, First Floor, Main St. Bldg.



LESS than half price—just because they are patterns which we must discontinue.

New patterns come out with every season—there will be new ones in these lines for next fall—and as modern storekeepers we must buy them, notwithstanding the fact that they'll be no prettier than these and no better styles. There's gentility—refinement—in every one of these patterns—whether it is a sweep of flowers or a conventional design. There are Irish Points, Clunys, in finest of Brussels nets, in white, ecru or Arabian—designs for parlors, libraries, dining rooms. The values are up to $10.00. There are just two to five pairs of a kind, and we will sell them at, a pair.........................$4.48

Up to $5 Lace Curtains, $2.48

Swiss Tambour Curtains—Novelty Curtains—Clunys—white and ecru colors. Panel effects with plain centers or Brussels designs—some beautiful Curtains with big motifs in the corners. They are up to $5 values, but we can afford to sell them to you for $2.48

$1.50 Couch Covers, 89c

With yellow, blue, green, red stripes. Covers 60 inches wide and 3 yards long, with heavy rug fringe and reversible. We made a capture of an even 500 of them in Chicago the other day and can sell you $1.50 values at 89c

Rope Portieres, $3.98

22 to 27 strands; for 6, 7 and 8 feet openings; Velours, Smyrnas and Brussels in beautiful color combinations; up to $7.50 values $3.98

$3.50 Genuine Kashgars, $2.48

In the subdued colorings—rich colorings that you find only in genuine Kashgar Couch Covers. Many are 2-tone effects. The covers are almost heavy enough to use as rugs; 60 inches wide, 3 yards long; but bought low enough to sell you at $2.48

Have You Seen Crete Curtains?

They are of a material that resembles madras, but is drapes more softly and is far more beautiful. They are made by John Brown of Scotland, and the color combinations he uses are almost daring in their novelty, but very beautiful. There are Curtains for dens, for double doors, libraries—some with double borders, so they can be hung one at a window; 36 to 50 inches wide; 2¼, 3 and 3½ yards long; $6 values at, pair $3.98

Choosing of a Senator

By W. Y. Morgan.

IN selecting or retaining a man in the public service, the same horse-sense should be used as in picking a man for a place in private business. No man with a watch to repair would take it to the blacksmith. No man with a horse to shoe would tie up in front of a jewelry shop. A doctor who sits in the hotel office and plays checkers all day may be a good fellow for an idle hour, but not to call in when a member of the family needs the skill of a physician. One does not take his idea of politics and religion from a specialist in fiction or put confidence in the spiritual advice of a pastor, whose personal character is not a fit subject for discussion in the home circle. And right now in the state of Kansas, there is no reason to believe that the people will disregard the argument of sentiment and justice or to doubt that a United States senator who has made good will be given a second term to make better.

No public man in Kansas has been under such continuous view of the public as has Senator Long. His life has been spent in the open and he has never run or hid. For twenty years he has been a candidate of his party for legislative office. He has never sought or held a job which had a salary or patronage as the chief attraction. He has aspired to be a student of his country's affairs, a maker of his country's laws, a factor in his country's progress. He entered the state senate in 1891. In 1892 he was the Republican nominee for Congress and defeated. But his ability and his power had impressed the people and whether he won or lost in the election, he was for ten years always renominated by acclamation. He made his fights for issues and principles. Sometimes he took the unpopular side—he did if he thought it was right.

In Congress he won the respect of his associates, not by his pull or promise, but by push and performance. In his second term he was put on the ways and means committee because his industry, ability and firmness had caught the attention of the leaders. Then he went to the Senate and in his first term has won a high place in the esteem of his colleagues and is a member of the committee on committees, the body that makes the organization and is the most powerful place in the Senate of the United States. He has seemingly never cared for applause but for progress. He would rather see his principle enacted into law than enjoy the plaudits of the public. He does the best he can every time for the things he thinks are right and he gets every bit of legislation possible that is in the interest of his constituents. He never gives away in weakness or compromises a principle, but he never turns away practical advantage for some theoretical impossibility. He would rather take part in the formulation, preparation and enactment of a Hepburn law that stands the test of the courts, than to "grandstand" for an Esch-Townsend bill or a court of visitation, which would fail to accomplish anything because of inherent defects.

The attack on Senator Long has been peculiar in that it is a fight against him and not for anybody. His opponent, Mr. Bristow, is hardly an issue. He was what was known as a "machine man." When the Republicans won the presidential election in 1896 and under the rules of the game President McKinley looked for a headsman to sever the official connection of fourth-class postmasters from the payroll of the government, Mr. Bristow was given the job, and as it was simply a case of swinging the ax, he did it well. Under the administration of Roosevelt Mr. Bristow did not get along and he reluctantly returned to Kansas. He is the editor of a daily newspaper, but he never criticised Senator Long or condemned him for the public acts, votes or position taken, until February of this year, when he became a candidate for senator himself. He has not made an impression in the campaign. His carefully prepared speech has attracted no attention and few listeners. It would hardly be fair to Mr. Bristow to say that he has no ability, but it is a fact that as an editor he has never written an editorial that was copied, as a public speaker he has never been a success and as a law-maker or a constructive statesman, he has had no experience and shown no evidence of strength. The only symptoms of life in his campaign have been manufactured by his manager and promoter, William Allen White, whose powers of imagination have been proven in many another work of fiction. Far be it from me to suggest any unworthy motive in these friends of mine, but the facts remain that they only made Mr. Bristow a candidate for senator by threatening to support Long themselves in case a certain candidate should switch from governor to senator, a support they could consistently and honestly have given. That was probably the foundation for the foolish theory held by a number of people in Kansas, that Long and Bristow have made a combination, Long picking his own opponent and Bristow to get something to salve the wounds of defeat. There is nothing to the theory, but there is a great deal of significance in the popular estimate which has thus been placed on the two candidates.

When Senator Long was facing the storm of popular disapproval a little over two years ago, because he declined to say in advance of seeing a bill whether he would support it or not, he showed the nerve and backbone which in the end commanded respect. I disagreed with him at the time. In fact, like all true Kansans, I differ frequently with what is done by the powers that be. But I like to see the man on the other side, when he thinks he is right, stand right up to the rack, fodder or no fodder. It was in the fall of 1905, and the way the political wind howled and the rain fell and the lightnings flashed, it seemed as if the house of Long would surely be scattered over the earth. At that time Mr. Bristow wrote in his paper, the Salina Journal, December 20, 1905, as follows:

"It is gratifying to Senator Long's friends that his health is now robust and that he is again capable of doing a large amount of detailed work for which he has a fine capacity. We believe he will not disappoint his constituency, as has been apprehended by some, in the matter of railroad rate legislation, which is now pending before Congress. He is to speak to-morrow night before the Knife and Fork club of Kansas City, when he will outline his views upon this important question."

This showed the confidence of Mr. Bristow in Senator Long. And two days later he said in his editorial on the Kansas City speech:

"Senator Long in his speech last night at the Knife and Fork club banquet in Kansas City, discussed in a very clear and intelligent way the proposed railroad rate legislation now before Congress. His conclusions were strong and will be satisfactory to the people of the state. There has been quite a good deal of criticism of Long's attitude in his Newton and Wichita speeches. This has been because he did not make his position clearly understood."

Now there were enemies of Senator Long who said Mr. Bristow, then a candidate for the Benson senatorship, was saying these things in order to get the support of Senator Long's friends. The thought is harrowing. Let us rather believe that they were the honest opinions of Mr. Bristow, and that they were dictated by the same unselfish motives that now underlie his candidacy to succeed Long. And to those who have held that Mr. Bristow was cold and calculating, these ringing and magnetic utterances are a sufficient answer. The unfortunate circumstance is that people who were then mad at Long because of his stubbornness or firmness, whichever you call it, find it difficult to appreciate the passion into which Mr. Bristow has worked himself two years too late. They are likely to go so far as to decide that while they doubted Long, he stood for what he believed was a right position and fought it through with courage, ability and success. The right kind of a thrill comes into the Kansan's veins when he turns from the recollection of that bitter attack and reads the following from Chairman Knapp of the interstate commerce commission, written to Senator Long after the railroad rate bill had passed the Senate:

"It must be very gratifying to you that the bill, as it now stands, accords substantially with your views upon the points which have been so stoutly contested."

That is what the people of Kansas like about Senator Long. He gets results in legislation. He was a positive factor in the railroad rate bill just as he was in the Porto Rico tariff bill, the Cuban reciprocity bill and other important measures, just as he will be in the currency question or a revision of the tariff or whatever comes up as the big question of the next Congress. He is a leader, not a follower. He is a senator who cannot only be depended on to do what is right, but he can lead the way, make the road and, when he is through, the work is accomplished and needs no explanation or apology.

An illustration of the difference between the two men, the lawmaker and the candidate, occurs in the latter's campaign speech. Mr. Bristow makes a long and convincing argument to prove that the wheat growers of Kansas pay excessive freight rates to the gulf. He is only three years behind. The interstate commerce commission has the power to consider and decide this question now and has already begun the good work. Under the provisions of the Hepburn bill, the measure championed by Senator Long, the Kansas state commission brought an action for a reduction in grain rates before the interstate commerce commission a year ago. It was decided in favor of Kansas and a reduction amounting to about 4 cents a bushel was made from Central Kansas points. The order of the board is in force and during the last shipping season the price of wheat in Central Kansas has been 3 or 4 cents a bushel higher, thanks to the interstate commerce commission and the Hepburn law. In giving its decision the commission indicated that a further reduction would be ordered if it were for not affecting the milling industry and other conditions too severely. In fact the interstate commerce law has been doing and is doing just what Mr. Bristow is talking about in seeming ignorance of the progress of events. The question of freight rates is no longer one for legislation, but for investigation and decision by the interstate commerce commission. The work of Senator Long and his colleagues is standing the test. These cases of discrimination and excessive rates can be taken to the commission. The battle is now before that body and the courts as to justice of the rates, and is not before Congress or up to Congress. This change has come without much advertising, but the real truth of the rate regulation question is that so far as Congress is concerned it is settled and Mr. Bristow is toying with a bird's nest two years old. He has just discovered the errors which the legislation urged by Senator Long is correcting and is asking to be elected to Long's place to do the thing which Long has already done.

The difference between the candidates is well known in Kansas. Senator Long is kept in Washington by the closing days of a busy, strenuous session. When he returns to Kansas he will go before the people with a consciousness of work well done and with the issues of the coming campaign to present. He will get the fair consideration the people give a man who is not afraid and who has something to tell. The charges of his having voted wrong on amendments and some small bills he will meet himself because he has the information required. They were made in an article signed by William Allen White, but White did not prepare it. The article was offered to and refused by a half dozen newspapers. It has been lying around Topeka for three months. No one was willing to father the stuff until White edited it a little and signed his name. The votes alleged to be wrong were trifling indeed when ten years of public service are considered, and no man in Kansas, friend or enemy of Long, but knows that he will meet and explain them fairly and squarely.

The difference in the two candidates is well understood in Kansas, and it is no special discredit to Mr. Bristow to say that the people have looked him over and decided that he won't do. Some may have a political reason to oppose Long, but they are not ready to stand for his old supporter. They want the real thing if they have to choose. Long has made some mistakes, and his friends do not claim he is an angel. There is no halo over his head, and there are no wings in sight. When a man is found who claims to make no mistakes he should be carefully watched. But his friends do say and nobody can successfully deny, that he is a senator who has served his constituents faithfully, a leader of men and a statesman of whom Kansas can be proud.

W. Y. MORGAN.

COUNTY JOBS FOR SIXTY.

The Assessor Provides Summer Support for Extra Deputies.

E. A. Norris, county assessor, has appointed sixty extra deputies. They will begin Monday morning to work on the annual June assessment of real estate and personal property in Jackson county.

Postal Rates Go Down in Maine.

A reduction of twenty-five cents in the rate for ten-word messages has been announced by the Postal Telegraph-Cable company for eighty-two towns in Maine on the Bangor & Aristook railroad. The towns are not reached by any other telegraph company.

ITS REALTY MARKET ACTIVE.

Forty-Seven Transfers Filed in Wyandotte Friday.

The Kansas City, Kas., real estate market was unusually active Friday. Forty-seven real estate transfers were filed in the office of the register of deeds. T. W. Sutherland, the recorder, said it was the largest number filed in the last two years. One of them is for $35,000. None of the other sales is unusually large. The list follows:

Real estate transfers in Wyandotte county furnished by J. F. Cox & Co., 529 Minnesota avenue. Home phone 196 West.

W. E. Holland to the Lancashire Land company, lot 27, block 12, Brighton Hill	$ 1,500
The Lancashire Land company to W. E. Holland, part of lots 21 to 23, block 6, Western Highlands	3,000
J. W. Simmons to the Midland Park Land company, lot 4, block 8, Rockingham place	2,800
James L. Botsford to the Midland Park Land company, lots 6 and 7 and part of lot 8, block 2, Midland park	1
L. A. Wright to O. E. Hendee, part of lots 38, 41 and 42, block 6, Western Highlands	440
Frederick R. Crowley to Jerome W. W. Crowley, lots 14 to 16, block 103, Wyandotte city	1
Paul Russell to J. W. Davidson, land section 13, township 10, range 24	35,000
B. L. Stine to David F. Carson, lots 1 to 3, block 1, Monte Cristo	55
William Ley to G. W. Lay, 128 feet, corner Fourteenth street and Tauromee avenue	1
William Ley to Hannah Bennett, 128 feet, northeast corner of Fourteenth street and Tauromee avenue	5
William Ley to A. M. Gibbons, 128 feet, northeast corner of Fourteenth street and Tauromee avenue	1
The Merriam Land company to C. E. Chipman, lot 20, block 1, Glencoe	95
James H. Wood to John W. Wood, lots 56 to 61 and 92 to 97, in the Home Building Investment company's subdivision in the city of Argentine	1,950
J. P. Clark to Fannie E. Miller, lot 9, block 2, Grandview annex	800
K. L. Browne to Lottie Wahler, lots 31 and 32, block 2, Elevated Road No. 4	650
George W. Tourtellot to Joseph G. Beattie, lot 11, block 15, Western Highlands	3,000
Edwin L. Bruce to the Aetna Building and Loan association, lots 34 to 36, Oakland	1
Francis M. Stilwell to J. M. Stotts, lots 10 to 15, block 1, Clark's and Murphy's addition to Bonner Springs	375
F. Warner to Georgia C. English, lots 8 and 9, block 2, Parkview	150
B. T. Johnson to J. L. Hazzard, Walnut Park	400
J. A. Bridgman to C. F. Towkins, lot 9, block 10, Valley park	550
Charles S. Duden to Jennie Everett, lot 9, block 86, Argentine	1
Frederick A. Brigham to William Pinkard, part of lot 4, block 7, Brigham	300
Albert Mebus to W. J. Wright, jr., lots 3 and 4, block 7, Edgerton place	300
M. E. Francis to Agnes K. M. Wilhelmsen, lot 4, block 5, Rockingham	2,350
Jerome C. Scott to Robert G. Sheets, lots 34 and 35, Oxford place	4,000
Clara Philpott to D. L. Sullivan, lots 11 and 30, Arborhurst park	1
D. L. Sullivan to Cora Bell Anderson, lot 11, Arborhurst park	1
D. L. Sullivan to Abbie Grace Richardson, lot 30, Arborhurst park	1
The Lancashire Land company to Allen Nash, lots in Western Highlands	2,490
J. Preston Clark to Alvira L. Willard, lot 14 and part of lot 13, block 4, Grandview annex	375
J. Preston Clark to Alvira L. Willard, lots 39 and 40, block 1, Grandview annex	1,000
Ray H. Brown to Alvin L. Decker, part of lot 11, Grant place	2,000
J. J. Kennedy to George F. Martin, lot 3, block 4, Elevated Road No. 3	250
William Ley to Georgia Green, part of lots 43 and 44, block 125, Wyandotte city	1
Alfred Henry Lord to P. L. Sturdevant, land in section 8, township 11, range 25	4,000
R. D. Drummond to Henry A. Finster, lot 43, block 14, Rockaway	160
Sidney Smith to Charles N. Meyer, lot 2, block 3, Scamman place	25
J. R. Lee to J. C. Allen, lots 22 to 24, block 2, Argentine heights	50
Jacob Rieger to Alexander Rieger, lots 39 and 40, block 7, Armourdale	6,000
A. F. Reitz to John Loman, part of lots 36 and 37, block 1, Ivandale	1,250
The Industrial Investment company to Henry G. Pert, lots 25 and 26, block 18, Clifton hills	850
K. L. Browne to J. F. Weber, lots 23 and 24, block 1, Elevated Road No. 4	650
Clifton Betzer, lot 27, block 8, resurvey of Kansas place	1
Frank C. Clark to Martha A. Thompson, lots 1 to 15, block 2, Pleasant Hill	5,000
John Craig to J. Preston Clark, lot 18 and part of lot 17, block 124, Armourdale	1,600
Henry A. Fust to Labettie Hunt, lot 19, block 1, Riverview heights	1,900

EACH THINKS HER HENS DEARS.

The Fondness and Care Lavished on Chickens by Women Who Own Them.

Consider now the lowly hen and her lay. Ever make a pet of a common barnyard biddy? Perhaps not, if you're a man. But if you're a woman, probably all your hens are pets and you appreciate them and their works.

The average man—except, of course, the chicken fancier—sees in the hen only something that lays eggs that taste good with his morning ham or bacon, or show up at dinner, fried to a delicious brown, or baked with dressing or even stewed with dumplings.

But the woman sees the hen in a different light. They are her daily companions and she knows them all—perhaps she has names for them. Let one of them stand in an unnatural position and she immediately gets out the medicine chest. She knows if a hen looks droopy or is not eating well and she knows just what steps to take to restore the ailing fowl. If one of her Plymouth rocks gets into the neighbor's yard with seventy-five others, she can pick it out without looking twice.

Nothing on earth will start a neighborhood row quicker than to let a pet dog or cat, belonging to one family, eat a pet chicken belonging to another. A woman thinks almost as much of her hens as she does of her children. They look as pretty to her as a flock of pheasants or peacocks.

Chickens know their owners and will permit themselves to be handled. Young chickens taken away from an old hen and kept in the house will follow a person around like a dog.

It is when the necessities of the larder demand a sacrifice that the woman is tried. She will stand around the chicken yard for an hour hesitating whether she should kill Old Speckle or Biddy. Hens that have outlived their usefulness as egg producers and have no excuse for living are often permitted to run with the flock because they are pets and their owners hesitate to condemn them to the pot.

A woman can go out to the henhouse, gather a dozen eggs and tell which hen laid every one of them. This doesn't appear possible, but the woman does it. When the little chickens hatch and it is necessary to take two broods of chickens to one hen, she does not hesitate for a moment. She knows which hen will make the best mother. A hen with a mean disposition will protect her chicks where a good natured one will let other chickens peck them.

Music Critics.

From Judge.

Mooney—Faith, Oi cud die listenin' to Tom Callahan play th' poipes.

Donohue—Fer meself, Oi'd prefer a paceful ind.

Moving
Packing
Shipping
Storage
Both Phones
Globe Storage & Moving Co.
1710-1712 Main St.

BEAT THESE YARNS, ANGLERS

THE DISTRICT ATTORNEY SPRINGS ONE ABOUT A BARREL IN THE BLUE

A Good One, Yes; but Listen to the United States Marshal Tell of the Famous Bait Contest of Jones and Smith—It's a Corker.

"I got the prize fish story," said A. S. Van Valkenburgh, United States district attorney, to a friend, E. R. Durham, United States marshal, at the Federal building the other day.

"Well, let's hear it," said Marshal Durham.

The United States attorney settled himself in his chair, put his feet on top of his desk and got his cigar to going good. Then:

"When alarmed it is a well known fact that fish scuttle into dark places beneath the water. A friend of mine told me of an ingenious plan adopted by an old fisherman on the Blue river to take advantage of this fish custom.

"The old fisherman procured a barrel, bored a number of holes in it and weighted the bottom with lead and iron. To the top was fastened two ropes attached to a windlass on a boat. Rowing out to the middle of the Blue the barrel was sunk, resting on the bottom of the river. Then the old fisherman sent his four sons, two in each direction, to points fifty yards away, where they entered canoes and commenced to beat the water with flat paddles, raising a great hub-bub. Gradually they worked down to the boat where the old fisherman was ready to haul out the barrel. As they came close to him he quickly manned the windlass and the barrel came to the surface. By actual count there were twenty-eight shad, forty carp, seventeen catfish and nine jack salmon in the barrel. The catch weighed 160 pounds."

"Uh-huh, that sure is some fish story," commented the marshal, reflectively. "I heard a good one myself."

"Out with it," said the United States attorney.

"Two men, we'll call Jones and Smith, had a great argument about the most successful plan for catching fish—with live or dead bait," began the marshal. "They couldn't agree, so resolved to put the matter to a practical test. It was agreed that in the presence of judges they would take up positions side by side on the river bank, Jones to bait his hook with a live minnow and Smith with an angle worm. The first to catch a fish should be declared winner.

"The story of the event got around, and on the day of the contest a large crowd assembled on the bank of the river. Jones and Smith arrived at the appointed time, and at a given signal from the committee of judges cast their lines into the stream.

"For a time the excitement was intense. The crowd laid wagers on the result and watched the lines intently. An hour passed and neither contestant had a nibble. The ardor of the contestants and spectators was somewhat diminished, but they were game to see it out.

"Another hour passed with no sign of a 'bite.' One of the judges sought the shade of a tree and fell asleep. Jones and Smith sat patiently, holding their poles in the broiling sun.

"Suddenly Smith's line was seen to tremble, followed by a decided jerk.

"'A bite! a bite!' yelled the crowd, and great excitement reigned.

"Smith gripped his pole tightly and gave a mighty backward heave. The throw tore the pole out of the hands of the astonished Jones. Together they ran to see what Smith had caught.

"They found that Jones's minnow, being tired and hungry, had swallowed Smith's worm. The minnow was still fast to Jones's hook.

"The contest was declared a draw."

Removal Notice!

We hereby announce our removal from these quarters to our

NEW LOCATION
1016 Walnut St.

Building Now Occupied by the National Bank of Commerce.

Removal begins TO-MORROW, and until we get installed in our new quarters—which will be two or three days hence—we ask the indulgence of our many friends, who look to us to supply their needs.

Cooper & Woolworth
1124-26 Walnut Street

JOHN E. LOEWER WIRE AND IRON WORKS
Elevator Enclosures, Ornamental Iron Work

$1.00 Back Combs—shell—with inlaid gold mounting—for a general clearance each 25c

Dernburg's
1025-1027 MAIN STREET

35c Crystal Hat Pins—in amethyst, sapphire, emerald and amber—clearance price—each 15c

Sweeping Clearance!

$25, $22.50, $19.50 and $15 Silk Dresses and Man-Tailored Suits---all at $10

Taffeta chiffon and foulard silks, in polka dots, plain, fancy stripes and checks; jumper styles with guimpes attached and sewed in; all colors and sizes—cloth suits made in new and desirable styles, broken lots of our entire stock at above regular prices; all colors—clearance sale price, $10

Our 1st "Annual" Starts Monday!

Now, you will come again! The public, by its approval, has decreed our success! This sale will force us still further into the limelight of public opinion.

We propose by this sale to still further prove
First, that our prices stand unparalleled.
Second, that our advertising contains facts, and facts only.
Third, that our merchandise is distinctive.
Fourth, that our service is courteous and our attention prompt.
Fifth, that your money is returned unless your purchase is absolutely satisfactory.

$1.75—16-button length Milanese Silk Gloves, like cut; double tipped fingers; extra quality; colors in black, white, pink and blue, for, per pair $1.00

Extra heavy 16-button length Kayser Silk Gloves, in tans, browns, champagne, black and white, per pair $1.50
Linen Collars, in white and colored—embroidered for a collar that will fit, each 25c
Mesh Veilings, the very latest, for, per yard, 25c, 30c and 35c

Deep Cuts in Smart Lingerie Dresses

The following item serves as an example:

—A very pretty French Batiste—exactly like cut—in all shades, now for $5

$19.50 Dresses for $10—

$35 and $39.50 Dresses for $19.50

Others priced up to $75 at similar reductions.

50 Tailored Linen Suits—exactly like cut—just received, will be included at clearance sale prices—wide lace insertion embroidered with braid. Front and back in jacket fancily trimmed sleeves—skirts elaborately embroidered to match jacket—would be cheap at $10.00—clearance price, $5.98

$16.98 and $19.50 Tailored Wash Suits, in this sale for, each, $10.

$15.00 Braided and Lace Coat—exactly as illustrated, clearance price..... $7.98

$17.50 and $19.50 Braid & Lace Coats—all desirable colors; all sizes; lined with taffeta silks; clearance sale price $10

$10 and $12.50 Taffeta Silk, Covert Cloth, Broadcloth and Shadow Stripe Jackets—ers and black, clearance price.. $5

$19.50, $22.50 and $25.00 Best Quality Covert Cloth Jackets—all styles; all colors and black, clearance price $10

$2 and $1.50 imported cut jet Elastic Belts; all sizes; your choice for 50c
75c and $1 Belts, in silk elastic, braids and fancy novelties; all colors; Clearance Sale price, each 29c

$3.50 BAGS in Seals—Walrus and Alligator—a "wonder" special—for quick clearance—each $1.98

New Lace and Wash Waists
$1.50 and $1.98 Madras and Lingerie Waists; in new lace effects, and tailored models; all sizes; for 98c
$2.98 and $3.98 Lingerie and French Persian Lawn Waists
Fancy models; lace or tailored effects; long and three-quarter sleeves; all sizes; each $1.98
$4.00 and $5.00 Lingerie Waists
Fancy Net and Laces; high class; white and colors.................. $2.98
$5.98, $7.50 and $10.00 New Net and Lace Waists
Fancy patterns; sleeves cut wide; newest and choicest models; colors and white; each $3.98

$15 High grade Voile Skirts—exactly as pictured—all sizes—with silk drop—a great clearance—special for $8.98
—guaranteed taffeta silk drops—deep flounce.

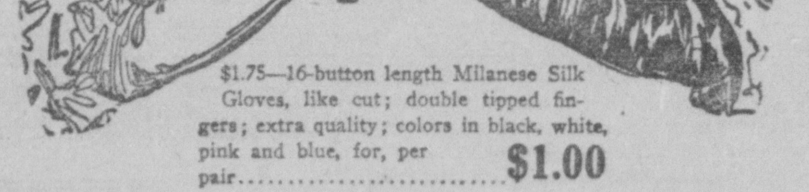
$10 and $12.50 New SKIRTS—in chiffon panamas, Altman voiles, worsteds, French serges, fancy mannish materials—distinctive models in tailored, fancily trimmed or plaited effects—all shades and black—all for quick clearance—each,
$5.00
Others at the same reductions up to $25.

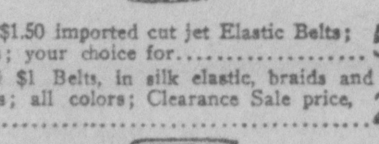
Think of these reductions, now, just when you need them most:
$7.50 Skirts for $3.98
$17.50 and $19.50 Skirts, $10

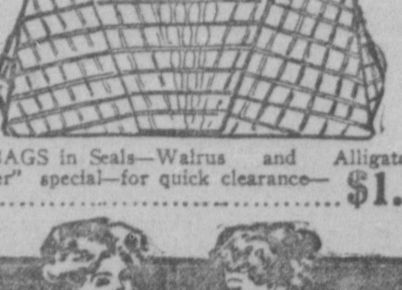
Best of Them All:
If there really is a best in this great clearance sale!

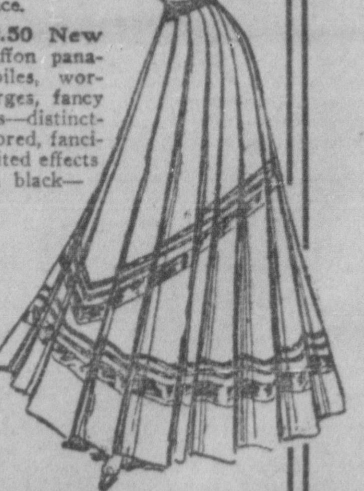
Think of this $10 new Roman and shadow striped Silk Petticoat—just as pictured—deep flounce—silk dust ruffle—all shades—for
$3.98

Others shown in plain high colors, such as Copenhagen, tan, white, light green, brown, wine, etc.; heatherbloom dust ruffle, cut full; deep flounces, every one of them having sold regularly at $10, $8.98, $7.50 and $5.98—all in this clearance—each,
$3.98









For a Mess of Pottage

By W. A. White.

THE summer and fall of 1905 were memorable ones in recent Kansas history. During the spring of that year Congress had adjourned without passing a railroad rate bill the people had demanded. Many plans were discussed, but speaking broadly the issues were made in the public mind for and against restoring to the interstate commerce commission the powers which had been taken from it by a Supreme court decision a few years before. These powers permitted the interstate commerce commission to revise railroad rates upon proper complaint. The people were stirred to considerable depths of feeling, and Kansas was practically united in favor of a law which would protect the people against ruthless confiscation of private property by unjust railroad rates.

At that time Kansas had only one senator, as Senator Burton was not participating in public affairs. As it was known that the railroads were making a struggle to control the Senate, having given up the House, Senator Long of Kansas was urged to take a position, not for any particular bill, but for the people or against the people. It was openly charged that the railroads had elected Senator Long, and he was asked to disprove it. He was asked to declare that he would use his voice, his influence and his vote—not for the President's policy, for the President had no settled policy; but Long was asked only to use his voice and influence by a public declaration in favor of restoring to the people the things which the Supreme court had taken from them.

Other senators all over the West were speaking out publicly for the people; the railroad senators in the East were publicly sneering at the demand of the people for a railroad rate law, and were making what sentiment they could against any action whatever. So Kansas turned to Long asking him to do for Kansas what the railroad senators were doing for the railroads—speak out, stand up and be counted, except that Kansas asked Long to be a force for righteousness, and join the group of senators headed by Dolliver of Iowa, and declare not for any bill, not even for the President, but to represent the righteous complaint of the Kansas people against the iniquity of unrestrained railroad rate making.

Senator Long dodged. He was smug, silent. He smiled and said he had not heard of any "bill" being before the Senate. His friends urged him to get behind the sentiment of Kansas and voice it. But he was still silent and the railroad senators counted him as their own. They knew what his silence meant; and the Kansas people knew what his silence meant.

On November 15, 1905, Senator Long appeared before a meeting of the Commercial club in Wichita. His silence had been so ominous that commercial bodies all over Kansas were demanding that he speak out. A resolution, very like other resolutions all over Kansas, had been passed by the Wichita Commercial club, demanding that Senator Long "give his support to the proposition now, at a critical moment preceding the action of the national legislature, and that later he use every means in his power to secure the passage of a law which will give the interstate commerce commission, when a rate has been challenged, a hearing held and a rate found to be unjust and discriminatory, the power to establish and put into effect a just and equitable rate."

There is nothing in that last clause about anyy particular bill. It does not demand that he "stand by the President." It simply demands that he shall lend his voice, his influence and his vote at a critical moment to the cause of simple justice.

Now there are those in Kansas who believe that Chester I. Long was dishonest in his silence; that he was repaying the railroads for electing him. The facts do not warrant this inference. Chester Long is comparatively a poor man to-day, and if he had cared to capitalize his love for Wall street, to make money out of his basic principles of life, he could be rich. So in the discussion of his record in the Senate and out of it, the sneer at his personal integrity must not be allowed to enter. He is a Bourbon, flesh and blood, bone and gristle. He does not believe in the people. He does not believe in progress. He worships the fat god of Things as They Are. His thirty-five votes for Wall street are voters of principle, as much as the votes of the slaveholders for slavery were votes for principle.

Well, to continue the narrative, on November 15, 1905, Senator Long appeared before the Wichita Commercial club. He faced them down. He defied them. He would not be bluffed into offending Wall street. He would not declare his position. He would not say that he represented Kansas and not Wall street in the demand that the "interstate commerce commission, after a hearing had been held (should) have the power to put in a just and equitable rate," after the old rate had been found "unreasonable and discriminatory." Senator Long believed that such a law was attacking the established order. He believed it was a blow at vested rights, and in his speech before the Wichita Commercial club that bright November day in 1905 he said:

"You ask me to state my position now. You ask me to engage in this agitation for additional powers of the interstate commerce commission. I decline to do this, believing it is not my province. Under present conditions in the Senate you unfortunately can be heard on this question only through my vote. * * * You may agitate, you may pass resolutions, but finally I am to vote."

Then he proceeded to discuss the resolution, and said:

"You ask me to support a measure giving additional power to the interstate commerce commission. I have told you why I cannot do this."

Though after Wall street and Aldrich and the ailroad senators had decided that they could do it Long, on the final vote of the Hepburn bill, voted for the bill with Wall street and that, too, squarely against his own declaration.

But Long at Wichita stood the fire and was silent. His vote and voice were needed by Kansas, but he ducked and shifted. In his speech he said, turning to Mr. Howard, chairman of the resolutions committee:

"My position on this general question is well known and repeatedly stated," though he would not state it at the meeting.

"No," roared Mr. Howard.

"You do not know where I stand?" asked the suave senator smiling. "I have written to you many times and explained my position."

Mr. Howard replied: "You have never come out and stated your position. You have had considerable correspondence with me, but never stated where you stood."

"You have visited me several times at Washington and have talked this matter over haven't you Mr. Howard?" asked the smooth senator, playing with this rugged, sincere, oppressed shipper for the fun of it.

"I have in a general way, and I have felt that in the end you might line up with us, but you never got so far as to state what your position would be," replied Howard.

Here we find Wall street having fun with the people; a senator showing his power. He smiled complacently and asked again: "You sent Mr. Davidson down to Washington did you not, to see how I stood?"

The constituent, J. E. Howard, president of the Howard Mills of Wichita, a prominent Kansas shipper answered the senator: "I did not send him personally, but it was my influence with others to get Mr. Davidson to go to Washington, believing because of his personal friendship for you, that you would perhaps commit yourself with him after you had declined with me, and in our anxiety to know that you stood with us, Mr. Davidson went to Washington and undertook to find out how you stood." It was a moment of triumph, for the senator and he laughed: "Mr. Davidson did not find out much more than you did—did he?" And the harassed shipper replied humbly: "No—no, he did not."

This dialogue is reprinted from the Wichita Eagle, and Long's friends have pointed to them with pride to show how he crushed those who dared oppose him.

Wall street was giving Kansas a lesson, a lesson that Chester I. Long will always repeat to any constituent, or any body of constituents that dares to question his divine right to boss Kansas politics, and vote Wall street's interests.

And then and there at that meeting, fiery, red-faced, red-headed and mad, rose young Victor Murdock and cried in the face of the boss: "This is more than a problem—it is an issue. Eight men control 166,000 of the 212,000 miles of the American railroads. These men have many powerful senators who are going to fight for the railroads, uninspired by the sense of justice and impartiality which actuates you. These senators form a group against the President," exclaimed young Murdock, and added: "Opposed to them is a group who stand with the President. The newspapers class you with the doubtful, encouraging the one (the railroad group), discouraging the other (the President's friends). It is now a contest. You have courage. You have the finest analytical mind in Kansas, but your analytical mind is getting you into trouble, and us into trouble." And the applause that followed was a tumult.

And yet in spite of that there stood Long in 1905—against Kansas and with Wall street. There he stands now. He has not changed. Wall street has not changed. "The criminal rich," against whom Theodore Roosevelt still protests, need a senator to-day, as they needed one three years ago, and will need one during all this generation and the next. And whenever they have needed Long they have had him. He has the analytical mind of Charles the First and Louis XIV. He learns nothing. He forgets nothing. Not even when his head drops in the basket.

Now the trouble with the analytical mind is that its owner frequently has clay feet. The clay feet of the Louises and the Charleses were concerned largely with the "Ladies." They had their Pompadours, their DuBarrys, their Nell Gwynns—ladies of rather elastic morals who consumed the people's treasure and scorned the hands that fed them—sleek, well fed, well groomed, charming, good fellows, obliging—perhaps too much so—but let that pass; and in the end they got the analytical minds of the good merry monarchs into vast trouble. Chester Long's clay feet have not to do with the "ladies," but with the gentlemen. His DuBarrys, his Pompadours and his morganatic consorts are Mort Albaugh, Jim Simpson, Bill Mackey—once a court favorite in the Burton reign—and a number of other delightful persons, charming persons, well kept, well groomed, slick and merry withal, known as "the machine." As the kings turned from the people to tread the primrose paths of dalliance with their huzzies, so, shamelessly, brazenly and at great hazard does Chester I. Long, with the analytical mind and the clay feet, turn from the honest people of Kansas, and their legitimate needs, to satisfy the improper demands of these painted ladies of Kansas politics, the men who made the machine.

Now, there is no question of the personal honesty according to their lights of these Kansas politicians who reign in Long's court; nor was there any question of the honesty of the women at Versailles and St. James, accordingly to their lights. They said their prayers and paid their debts—when kind Providence sent them money, and lived off the people and were gay; just as gay as the fellows are today. And so Kansas politicians of their class and kind have been living for half a century, and when their charms go, when their influence wanes, when their crimes show in their faces, they disappear, and heaven only knows whence, and only heaven—to whom every shriveled soul is a sorrow—only heaven cares.

But this is a diversion. Long, with his analytical mind, went back to the Senate, and when Wall street surrendered he was one of the effects which the President took over, and being a merciful man the President gave Long a reprieve and bade him go free. But even after that Long kept the faith with Wall street. After he had been given a bill of health, as a surrendered prisoner of war, we find him turning again to Wall street and against Kansas. For Kansas is in the clutches of a coal combine that is maintained by the railroads. A vast coal field in the Indian territory was coming into the public domain. That coal field in free hands would mean cheap fuel to Kansas. It would mean that every constituent of Senator Long could be warmed at a reasonable price. But he viewed the interests of Wall street as higher than the interests of Kansas, and when it was proposed to hold those lands out of the grip of the railroads and make them coal lands for the people, though other Republicans, free Republicans from other states voted right, on page 3272, part vi, vol. 40 of the Congressional Record, we find Long's vote recorded against the people and with Wall street as it represented the railroad coal combine.

So rank was that vote and so gross the injustice to the people of Kansas, that they had to turn from their duly elected senator and present a memorial to Theodore Roosevelt who, by executive order and without trusting to the justice of the Wall street Senate, took those coal lands from the railroads by executive order and made them part of the public domain. Long's vote was not a party matter. The bill to preserve these coal lands from the railroads was introduced into the Senate by a Republican. Other Republicans who were not tied up to Wall street voted for the measure and a Republican President saved the coal lands to the people by an executive order. But Long stood with Wall street for the vested interests and the God of Things as They Are—just or unjust, fair or foul, and so Wall street knew that Long's surrender to the President on the Hepburn bill was a mere sham and that she had her senator good and tight.

Also after the surrender when a project came up before Congress asking for authorization to build a canal from Lake Erie to the Ohio river and bond it and stock it at $1,600,000 a mile, Senator Long voted again with Wall street to prevent the interstate commerce commission from finding what it would take actually to build the canal and base canal rates upon the cost of the canal. If canal freight rates on that proposed canal were controlled by the interstate commerce commission and based on the cost rather than upon the value of service, every pound of Kansas freight that crosses the continent would be affected. But no injustice would be done to the stock or bondholder of the proposed canal; for it had issued no stock or bonds. It was an opportunity to help all the people without hurting the innocent purchaser. But did Long, who surrendered with Wall street, stay surrendered? No—the analytical mind got him into troube again, and on page 8626, volume 40, part 9, of the Congressional Record we find him voting for Wall street and against Kansas. That is his record. That is what he is running on. That is what he must explain to the Republicans of Kansas. And his Presidential parole in January, 1906, is not sufficient explanation.

And after having voted with Wall street after his enforced surrender to the President on the Hepburn bill he came out to Kansas in the autumn of 1906 and made his famous Beloit speech defying his constituents and declaring that the cost of service has nothing to do with the price of service in making railroad rates, admitting thereby that "all the traffic will bear" is the only way to judge the justice of a rate. That says in effect to Wall street—go ahead; raise your rates on my people; squeeze all you can; if they don't kick, tighten the screws, and by my machine, naming judges, courts and legislatures, I will hobble their kicks. At the end of that Beloit speech Senator Long named the railroad senators with whom he had been voting for two years—the senators who controlled the organization of the United States Senate— and declared to the people of Kansas: "These are my ideal senators." Everyone remembers that speech. It was a declaration of independence from Kansas and a declaration of allegiance to Wall street.

And that speech was made—not for Kansas, but for Wall street—the eight men who control most of the railroads of this land, whom Victor Murdock spoke of in his denunciation of Long, also control the men who organize the United States Senate. Fulton, chairman of the judiciary committee, is an ideal senator of that control. He has just been defeated at a primary in Oregon, as a "Wall street" senator. And so in December, 1906, Chester I. Long went back to Washington to his idols. He had proved himself true to "those interests in American politics which may not be ignored." And so he and they, prepared their fight to retain a senator from Wall street accredited to the free people of Kansas.

Probably Senator Long could have anything within reason that a first term senator could desire. And what did he pick out? In the organization of the Senate did he follow his analytical mind, or did he follow his clay feet? Did he pick out a place which required great statesmanship, high thinking, great mental effort? No. Senator Long took the chairmanship of the committee on the census. Now let us look at that chairmanship a moment, and remember the perioxide politicians of the Long machine in Kansas, languishing for Long's attentions. Theoretically the men who take the census are appointed by the President. But he does not have time to look after the details. Theoretically it is done by the Secretary of Commerce and Labor, but he does not have time. Theoretically he turns it over to the director of the census and he also is crowded for time, and turns to Republican congressmen and senators, and asks them to help. Congressmen have large leisure for census appointments. So do senators, and when the director of the census has to turn to the chairman of the committee on the census in the Senate for much of his financial support, the director of the census and the chairman of the Senate committee become great friends. Anything the chairman asks he can have. So we can see that in choosing this chairmanship Senator Long was following his clay feet and not his analytical mind. Now do not misunderstand this statement. Long made no corrupt bargain with the powers of the Senate to sell his vote for the chairmanship of the census committee. That came to him as a reward of merit for his excellent service in the Lower House. But he took that committee because with it he could satisfy his machine and his machine would re-elect him. It is the old game of giving the people the jobs and the powers the votes for the census officers in any state fit a machine in that state to perfection. In the first place there is a supervisor for each Congressional district. A machine is organized by having a captain in each district. Then, there is a county organization of the census, just as there is in a machine, and the census takers handle the census by wards and precincts just as the machine has its ward and precinct workers. And here is an important thing—a most important thing—the work of the census will not be done until 1910; Long must be nominated in 1908; he is demanding service before he issues pay. How coarse and rough are those clay feet when you examine them closely.

But let us examine them still more closely. Let us look at Long and his machine. It reached its perfection in the old Seventh district. Long himself will say all there is to the machine is this: "That I stand by my friends through thick or thin, and that when a man does me a service, I reward that service according to its value. That is the machine, and nothing more or less." And the senator is telling all the truth. When a man, no matter how corrupt he may be, helps Long, by no matter how corrupt a transaction, Long will take a public office, paid for by the people's taxes and give it to that corrupt man, just as kings used to make army officers out of their mistresses. That is all there is to the Long machine. All over the old Seventh district men live who by trading in county conventions to help Long, gained his favor, and finally got their reward according to their service. If the man stopped at nothing—Long stops at nothing. If the people protest, Long knows that the man has prevailed over the people in politics to help him once, and that the man can do it again. So the public service, where the Long machine rules, is a service of men who "do things." Public esteem counts nothing; public service counts nothing. Business standing counts nothing. Service to Long is the criterion, and given that a man may be everything disreputable, and Long stands by his friends, and that is all there is to the machine; for which heaven be thankful, for if there were anything more the people would have to move out of the country.

Now in the fight that is going on in Kansas to get a senator not owned by Wall street, the machine is Long's reliance. He has given up whatever of public affection he might have had by his Wall street votes, and the census committeeship and the machine are his mess of pottage. In each congressional district except the Eighth, Long has captured the congressman's machine, though in the First, he has not captured the congressman with the machine as he has in the six others. In the First district Long has the old Curtis machine, manned by Mulvane and Billy Biddle. In the Second district he has the attorney for the brewers and the representative of the packing houses, who do not forget Long's help in the dear dead oleomargarine days. In the Third district Long has "Doc" Moore, chairman of the state central committee, an editor of a paper that has no editorial page, and Fitzpatrick, leader of the late senate lodge; in the Fourth district Long has Harry Richter and I. E. Lambert, the best trial lawyer that the Santa Fe ever has employed; in the Fifth district, there is United States Marshal Bill Mackey, and in the Sixth John Thomas does most of the running about, and is probably officer of the day; in the Seventh Mort Albaugh, clerk of the federal court, who though division commander also has charge of that particular brigade, with Billy Morgan second in command; in the Eighth district Jim Simpson, United States revenue collector for Kansas, is the moving spirit with Ora Morse, receiver of the Uncle Sam Oil company, and Billy Edwards, postmaster at Wichita, officers of the line. Excepting Lambert, who is helping Long in return for a good turn done by Long two years ago, entirely proper and in full line of duty, and also excepting Billy Morgan, who is the sanest, shrewdest, most unselfish and patriotic adviser Long has in Kansas, the line and staff officers of the Long army are of one type. They are politicians. They live off the public.

When the people of Kansas desired a primary these men fought it.

When the people desired an anti-pass law these men came to Topeka to fight for railroad control of politics.

When the people desired to cut down the state printer's fees these men and their kind opposed it.

When the railroads needed help to fight the maximum freight laws they found these men sympathetic.

When the people desired to follow other states and put in a two-cent fare law this kind of men refused to give the people the benefit of the doubt.

They have fought every bit of progressive legislation that Kansas has adopted for five years. Long controls them absolutely. They do not breathe politically without his consent, so they and all they have stood for in Kansas, are a part of the record he is running on. They are mixed indissolubly in his mess of pottage, and he must take them. Also they are consistent parts of his record. They are the same kind of men that Wall street uses for the same purposes in Pennsylvania and in Ohio and in New York. They are consistent parts of the whole scheme of Things as They Are in every part of this Union. Wherever there is Wall street—there is the "organization," the clay feet of some gentleman with an analytical mind like Long.

And it was for such as they are that Chester Long gave up his birthright. In every Kansas county where the Long machine dominates some man of this type represents Long. It avails commercial clubs nothing to pass resolutions. As he has said: "You may agitate; you may pass resolutions, but finally, in the end, I vote." "I am the state," said the king. Therefore, if you would influence a king or a man with an analytical mind, go not to business men; go not to commercial bodies; go not to preachers or churches or stores in any community—but go to the political demi monde. They have "influence." They have ways of getting results. "They do things!" Long stays by the men who do things. These men who "do things" have furnished him a list of the decent men in every Kansas community. And now that election is drawing near Long is writing letters to the "better element." The senatorial signature has wondrous virtues. But will it heal the breach between Senator Long and the people? Will "organization" suffice? Will the theory work that this is a material world, and that spiritual powers have no practical value? Will this man—honest though he is, clean of personal life though he may be, efficient in service to Wall street though he has proved himself—be able to stand up and mock God, and scoff at the views of men and succeed in it? He is appealing to the old, old god of mammon. He has power. He has men to run at his beck and call, because he has public offices with which to reward them. With that material strength, with armies and banners, with captains and Hessians, he is going into this fight, trusting in the God of the Established Order.

Is this lonely man Bristow, capable, efficient, who has done great service to his country, but who is without organization, without political friends, despised by politicians, owning no Wall street master, is Bristow, who is trusting the God of Things as They Should Be, is he to find no response to his call? Is Kansas the Kansas of old John Brown, the man of faith in God's eternal justice; or is it the Kansas of those who sit in the seats of the scornful?

This is a practical question for practical voters. It must be met in a practical way. If the people of Kansas are flattered by the royal senatorial signature; are wooed by the sirens of politics, are deceived by the unction of smooth words—then they deserve no better than they get. To be a free state industrially and politically Kansas must smash the machine. It is a matter for each voter to decide: the people or the machine.

Will you help?

WILLIAM ALLEN WHITE.

ALIMONY FOR LAVENDER LADY.

William J. Lemp Must Pay His Wife $500 a Month.

ST. LOUIS, May 30.—An agreement reached in Judge Kinsey's division of the circuit court whereby William J. Lemp, brewer, is to pay to his wife, Lillian Handlan Lemp, known as the "lavender lady," $300 a month alimony for the period since they separated until the present time, which will amount to $6,800, and pay her $500 a month until their divorce case is terminated.

Judge Kinsey took under advisement the matter of the custody of their 8-year-old son and also the matter of a fee for Mrs. Lemp's lawyer. He announced that he would decide those matters next Friday. Judge Kinsey authorized the attorneys to take more depositions in the case and appointed George M. Block as commissioner to take them Monday. The lawyers would not say whose depositions are to be taken.

Mrs. Lemp's attorney has advised her to give up the Lemp home at 3343 South Thirteenth street without a contest, and it is said that she will return with her son to the home of her father, Alexander H. Handlan. Mr. and Mrs. Lemp and their son were in court during the entire proceedings, but the husband and wife did not speak to each other. The boy sat with his mother and did not go near his father but they exchanged signals and smiles across the courtroom.

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Absolutely removes Corns and Callouses without pain. Thousands testify to this. Sold under a positive Guarantee to cure or money refunded. At your druggists.......... 25c

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Modern and has every advantage. $2.00 per day. Special weekly rates. WRITE FOR BOOKLET.

No matter what you want it will save you time and money if you use THE STAR'S WANTS.

Notice!

"Pay Less Dress Better"

---to mothers! and to "that boy" who so earnestly covets a made-to-order-Suit for Graduation Day!

Our Regular $10 Coat and Pants Knickerbocker Suits

which we specially offered—up to June 1st—for $5.

$5

—made of same material used in men's made-to-order $17.50 suits.

—fine, soft serges, unlike the wiry ready-mades.

—with or without belts—of all wool materials.

—hand made button holes.

—in any color or pattern desired.

—made and balanced to every proportion "just like father's,"

—has been extended
—to give EVERY boy in Kansas City a chance—
—up to June 15th..............

NOTE---Extra pair of pants---of same material---for $1. Thereafter, the price positively reverts to our regular figures---$10.

921 Main Street

"The House of Dressy Clothes"

Grand Pants Company

THE BLUE! IT'S DISCOVERED

YESTERDAY'S REGATTA PROVED THE RIVER TO BE KANSAS CITY'S THAMES

Scores of Boats and Crowd-Lined Banks Made a Remarkably Picturesque Spectacle—Races Were Interesting, but Only Incidental to the Scene.

The event modestly heralded as the Deoration Day regatta of the Paddle and Camp club turned out to be a great parade of more than half of the available boats on the Blue river and a picturesque aquatic carnival. On both banks of the river for half a block north and half as far south of the Fifteenth street bridge spectators sat on the ground, the steps to the boathouses, in canoes and launches and stood on the roofs of houseboats. The bridge itself was lined three deep. Almost a thousand persons stayed through the afternoon.

Many who cared little for the results of the events sat and looked contentedly at the picture. The water of the Blue was even muddier han usual and full of sticks and driftwood—not beautiful, but just as picturesque as if it had been clear. Everyone who owned a canoe or a launch or a houseboat looked on from floating reserved seats. The parade of the fifteen decorated canoes that opened the regatta was attractive, but not a bit less interesting than the longer continuous parade of boats of all ages and shapes.

In this water carnival there were two attractions—the "passing show" and the "events."

MUSIC A SIDE ATTRACTION.

Phonographs on both sides of the water kept grinding out "selections." A quartet on the east bank took up the airs when the phonographs ceased to play. The motor boats sometimes chug-chugged tunes of their own. The blue sky, the trees and grass, "springtime green" from recent rains, the white duck clothes of the club members and the shining red, green, yellow and white paint of the canoes made the scene bright with many colors.

The parade of decorated canoes did not bring out as many contrasts as had been expected; but it had plenty of spick white duck suits and plenty of American flags to honor Decoration day. A long white canoe, with its passengers all in white, and red poppies for the principal decoration, won first prize for the most attractive appearance. The passengers were: Fay Moulton, Barto Leinbach, Miss Estelle Kendall and Miss Nettie Wells. The second honors went to a canoe with a design of decorated arches in red, white and blue, occupied by Lee Kenton and R. Mudra. One long boat was rowed by eight women.

THEN NOISE AND CONFUSION.

The "act" having been concluded the big "show" began.

Chug! Chug! Chug!

Ku-Ku! S-s-s-s!

Launches and houseboats and motor boats, row boats and canoes entered into a great free-for-all, pass-as-pass-can parade. There goes the Greyhound! Here comes The Three of Us and a first cousin named We-Tu! Even The Limit was there. William Osgood, announcer, stood up in the Sis and made an announcement through the megaphone:

"Ladies and gentlemen, the—next—event—is—the 200-yard dash—for sin—gle canoes!"

But he was mistaken. The next event was an exhibition trip by the police boat, appropriately named the Boss. A fat patrolman whose expansive face alternated in expression from a broad grin to wild-eyed consternation, depending on whether the boat was making a turn or gliding quietly in midstream, sat in the bow of a launch and shouted to trespassers to clear the water way.

The announcer waved his straw hat.

Bang!

Immediately the women on top of a houseboat at the bend of the stream north of the finish began to jump up and down excitedly and wave their handkerchiefs. In a few seconds, it seemed, eight canoes jumped into sight around the corner. The paddlers in bright colored bathing suits were resting on one knee with the other foot ahead of them, paddling Indian fashion.

R. MUDRA'S FIRST VICTORY.

The canoes came forward in leaps as the paddlers dug down hard with their paddles and pulled. "The man with the white shirt" led all the way. He was R. Mudra. The paddler who finished second was C. S. Monroe; the third, H. E. Frost and the fourth L. H. Kenton. The time was 1:15¼. But most of the crowd didn't know any of these facts or care about them. They were talking about what a good sight the race was and wondering why they hadn't made more of this water playground before. It's only thirty minutes from down town by street car and there's an asphalt street all the way to the bridge!

That event finished, the "show" began again. An old houseboat with a Robert-Fulton-first-patent set of paddles on the rear came pushing its way upstream, coughing hoarsely. A swift launch, as careless of the rights of the canoeists as some motor cars are of the rights of pedestrians, cut its way through the water, leaving a wake that made the canoes and light rowboats pitch around as if a storm had struck them.

"There's the Mayflower at anchor over there," a woman on the clubhouse steps remarked. "I rode on that to-day. Now I can say I came over on the Mayflower."

"There's a man with freckles on his shoulders—on his shoulders!" her companion exclaimed. "Grace, this stream's an education."

A DASH FOR DOUBLES.

The third event was a 200-yard dash for doubles. From the pistol shot the canoes came fast, but at the bend before the finish two paddlers, William Welch and F. B. Schell, lost their balance and tipped over. Another canoe ran into the bank and then tipped. R. Mudra, winner of the second event, had L. H. Kenton with him in this third race and won easily in 1:05¼. Henry and Charles Wilson were second and Roy Pearse and P. R. Allen third.

In the fourth race, the "mixed doubles," R. Mudra had Miss L. Ashby with him and won again, with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shoop second and H. E. Frost and Miss Genevieve Knight third. The women showed the same skill as the men. Miss Ashby paddled Indian fashion.

THEN AN ENDURANCE RACE.

The mile race for doubles was an endurance run watched by the officials from a launch. Ten canoes contested, and for the first part of the race kept close together and close to the judges' boat. Then fatigue began to tell. Mudra and Kenton, who were leading, dropped back to third place and finished there. C. A. Shoop and Caleb Munroe won by more than a boat's length over F. V. Whelan and J. D. Knaus. The time was 10:09¾.

In the tilting contest in which knights in canoes jousted with padded lances, Charles A. Shoop and Sam Shoop tilted over L. H. Kenton and R. Mudra. Then the club members went to the clubhouse for a barbecue.

The following were officials:

Referee—Dr. Elliott Smith.
Timer—Mr. Charles M. Bush.
Starter—Mr. Norman Woodson.
Judge—Mr. P. W. Seaton.
Judge—Mr. McCabe Howe.
Judge—Mr. Henry Schott.

The club's motto is:

BOOST THE BLUE!

THE CAMP AND PADDLE CLUB'S REGATTA ON THE BLUE

DR SKINNER "ONE OF THE BRIGHT LIGHTS OF THE "PADDLE AND CAMP" CLUB
WONOSHAW
PRIZE WINNER
HEY THERE! MOVE ON UP THE STREET —I MEAN
BOSS
BLUE
"COMMODORE" "DOC" SMITH MONARCH OF THE BLUE
IN THE QUARTER MILE FOR DOUBLES
IN THE 200 YARD DASH "FOR SINGLES"
WINNERS OF SECOND-PRIZE IN PARADE
WILSON

INCIDENTS AND INDIVIDUALS THAT ASSISTED IN MAKING THE BLUE REGATTA BOTH SPECTACULAR AND EXCITING.

THE MOST AMERICAN CITY

PAUL JENKINS WRITES OF KANSAS CITY'S GREATNESS.

An Article in the Interior by the Ex-Pastor Here Tells the Secret of the City's Growth and Comments on Its Industry and Enterprise.

The Rev. Paul B. Jenkins in the Interior.

If you ask any native born man, woman or child living west of the Mississippi what he knows about Kansas City, he will instantly tell you where it is and what its population is and when he was there last and where to stop while you are there. The location of Kansas City was geographically predestined from the creation, from the hour which settled the contour of bluff and prairie and marked out the channels and unions of those rivers which offered the lines of least resistance to the Westward movement of American settlement.

In the very earliest days of the history of the West all the paths that led from the great East to the great West passed the future site of this great young town. The men of greater vision saw the destiny of the site from the earliest days. The Nineteenth century was but half gone when Thomas Hart Benton, the great Western statesman, gave proof that he saw truer visions of that future in whose light he yet lived by stopping his horse near the Missouri's turbid flood and saying to a companion: "On yonder bluffs will one day stand the greatest city between the Mississippi river and the Pacific ocean!"

HE ADVISED KANSAS CITY REAL ESTATE.

The city is of an importance, commercially, that makes its name spoken with respect wherever men know the value of money and know where it is made. One of the two or three leading financiers in the United States said recently—in Pittsburg, at that—answering a questioner who sought to learn what he regarded as the safest and most lucrative investment to-day: "I would advise Kansas City real estate; with decent caution it is impossible to make a mistake there."

The principal horse and mule market of the world, England during the Boer war selected it as the supply mart from which to secure mounts for her forces in the field. The chief center of the farm implement trade, the great mail order houses have been quick to see its value as a strategic point from which to appeal to the farmer. Ask the commission man what influence the daily receipts at the Kansas City stock yards have on prices on the Chicago board of trade; ask the grain man how the transactions on the Kansas City "floor" influence the rise and fall recorded on the ticker tape.

ITS PRESTIGE IN EDUCATION.

No one must make the mistake of thinking that business is all that they do in the two Kansas Citys; every other activity of the world in which an inland city may participate is to be found there as well—and that in grades and degrees of which the Kansas Cityan is intensely—and frequently loquaciously—proud. The stay-at-home resident of the Atlantic seaboard, whose imagined West has been gathered from the pages of Francis Parkman, Mark Twain or Owen Wister, would hardly look to the Kansas border for culture or to Missouri for the embodiments of the most modern ideas of progress.

Yet only last month one of the great modern educators named what he called the two best school cities in the United States, and Kansas City was one! There are more colleges within thirty miles of the golden dome of Kansas City's great government building than there are within a similar distance of Chicago's post-office or New York's city hall. The names of men in the medical and legal professions cram the city directory's pages with more than a thousand each. The largest veterinary college in the world is there. And, last, crowning and most incredible accomplishment of all—alas for the departed glory of Massachusetts—it is reported that more books are daily taken from the public libraries of the two Kansas Citys than from the public library of the city of Boston!

Now what has made possible all this astounding state of progress and attainment in this amazing city of the West? Simply this that Kansas City is the most American city in the United States. What does the wording of that assertion mean? It means that Kansas City has a larger percentage of nattive born white citizens, born of native parents, and a smaller percentage of foreign-born citizens, than any city of over 200,000 people from the Atlantic to the Pacific and from Canada to the gulf.

A TABLE TO PROVE IT.

This is no mere assertion. It is a fact so notable as to have attracted the attention of present-day students of our country's population and the life of our cities. It is absolutely demonstrated by the census returns of 1900. The Chicago Evening Post presented these facts in a recent article calling attention to this factor in Kansas City's development. In that article the following table gathered from the last census was presented:

	Native white.			
	Native parents.	Foreign parents.	Foreign white.	Negroes.
Kansas City	56.6	20.8	11.4	11.2
Washington	48.1	13.6	7.0	31.1
Baltimore	46.0	24.6	18.3	15.6
Louisville	43.2	27.2	10.5	19.1
Philadelphia	40.4	32.0	22.7	4.8
New Orleans	36.0	26.5	10.8	27.1
Cincinnati	34.9	42.9	17.8	4.4
St. Louis	32.9	41.6	19.8	6.2
Pittsburg	30.9	37.4	26.4	5.8
Minneapolis	30.3	38.9	30.1	1.8
Newark	29.1	39.2	28.9	2.7
Jersey City	27.7	42.2	28.2	1.8
Boston	26.1	36.9	34.7	2.1
Buffalo	25.8	44.2	29.5	1.5
*San Francisco	24.4	40.1	30.4	1.5
Cleveland	23.0	42.8	32.6	1.6
Detroit	21.5	43.5	33.6	1.4
New York	21.4	39.9	36.7	1.8
Chicago	20.0	42.8	34.4	1.8
Milwaukee	17.0	51.5	31.2	1.3

*Chinese and Japanese 4.6.

PHILADELPHIA EVEN FAR BEHIND.

It will be seen that Kansas City is far in the lead in its percentage of native white population with native parents. Only one city, Cincinnati, equals it even in native white population with both native and foreign parents, and Cincinnati has a much larger proportion of foreign-born whites. Even Philadelphia, once called the most American, is far behind in the native lineage now. And on the ground in Kansas City the fact is particularly noticeable. The names in the directory are American. A canvass of four and a half miles of the city's beautiful boulevards found only four foreign-born owners of residence property. The names of the church denominations are almost wholly American—the strong religious element among the Swedish population furnishing the principal exception. A canvass of one Presbyterian church in the city showed among 500 members only seven persons of foreign birth.

HEITMAN OUT FOR PROSECUTOR

A Contest of the People, Not the Politicians, Numa F. Says.

Numa F. Heitman announced last night that if nothing happens to change his plans he will be a candidate for the Democratic nomination for prosecuting attorney. He must file by Friday and Mr. Heitman says he will decide early in the week.

"This is a contest the people, not the politicians, will decide," Mr. Heitman said. "I would have filed as a candidate before now, but Mrs. Heitman insists that I have a good many enemies who would oppose me and I ought not to make the race. I have some enemies, but I have no apologies to offer for my course in politics, and I know I have a great many friends. I have opposed efforts to do things in the name of the Democratic party that were not Democratic and not right."

COMMENCEMENT ON AT M. S. U.

The Senior Play and the Awards of Law School Honors Yesterday.

COLUMBIA, MO., May 30.—Commencement is in full blast here now. Banquets and receptions are the order of the day. Saturday night the senior class put on the annual senior play. They chose a society drama entitled "An American Gentleman."

Honors and prizes have been awarded in the law department this year as follows:

Valedictorian, Grover C. Hosford of Cleveland, O.; the Edward Thompson prize for the best thesis, H. E. Kilmer of Yorkshire, Ia.; honorable mention, J. A. Kurts, Lockwood, Mo.; the American Law Book company's prize for the most improvement, to Joe Wright Miller of Appleton City, Mo.; the Rollins scholarship, George Brownfield, Sedalia, Mo.; Karnes prize, F. P. Long.

WOMEN IN A BALLOON RACE

THE ENGLISH AERIAL CONTEST WAS A SOCIAL EVENT.

A Contest Over a Distance of Thirty Miles Attracted Society Women Even From Across the Channel—An English Aeronaut the Winner.

LONDON, May 30.—Hurlingham, the erstwhile center of amusements such as pigeon shooting and polo, has now taken the lead in ballooning, society's latest recreation, and to-day was the scene of an interesting international aeronautic contest in which twelve British, thirteen French, three German, two Belgian and one Swiss balloons competed.

The geographic situation of Great Britain being such as to forbid a long distance contest, the committee in charge decided upon a point to point race. Owing to the uncertainty of the wind, the destination was not fixed until 3 o'clock in the afternoon when Maiden Head was chosen, a distance of something more than thirty miles.

MANY WOMEN IN THE CARS.

The most interesting feature of the contest was the number of women who made the ascension and the great eagerness that was shown by the leaders of fashionable sets to get places in the cars. In addition to the English women, who included Lady Shelley, the Hon. Mrs. Ashton Y. Harbord, Mrs. and Miss Brabazor and Mrs. Capper, wife of Colonel Capper, several French women specially crossed the channel for the purpose of making the trip in the air. The band of the Royal Horse Guards, as each balloon was set loose, played the national anthem of the country which it represented.

The weather was hazy and the wind was very light, making the race a competition of skill in the search for helpful currents, in which the British competitors, with their local knowledge, had a distinct advantage.

BALLOONS OF VARIOUS SIZES.

The balloons varied greatly in size from the Belgian La Riotelet, of a capacity of 250 cubic meters, to the French Cognac, of 2,000 cubic meters, but a valve defect prevented the Cognac from ascending at the last moment. The largest English balloon was Pollack's Valkyrie of 1,698 cubic meters.

There was an exciting incident at the start of the race, the Belgian balloon Emulation de Nord striking a tree in the grounds. The pilot, Albert Crombez, instantly threw over all his ballast and succeeded in clearing the obstruction, but his car took with it two huge branches of the tree. The aeronaut pluckily continued the race.

The winner proved to be the Valkyrie, which made the descent very easily about three hundred yards from the winning post. Griffith Brewer's Lotus, also a British representative, finished second. The third prize has not yet been decided.

SO ITS CHILDREN MAY PLAY.

A Playground to Be Opened in Kansas City, Kas., To-Morrow.

The children who live in the neighborhood of Second street and Central avenue, Kansas City, Kas., will have some place to play besides the streets and on the car tracks, beginning to-morrow afternoon. The first playground of the city across the line will be opened then at the corner of Second street and Central avenue in the First ward. It is the result of the combined efforts of the park board and the women's clubs of Kansas City, Kas. Its situation among the foreigners in the railway yards and the packing plant districts makes it particularly valuable for its purpose. The use of the site was permitted by the Kansas City Stock Yards company. Its equipment consists of swings and gymnastic apparatus.

Memorial Day in Independence.

No formal Decoration day services were held yesterday in Independence. Many persons went to the city cemetery and decorated the graves of friends and relatives. This cemetery has been in use more than eighty years and is one of the oldest in Jackson county. In the forenoon the Independence Gun club had shooting matches at the fair grounds. The Independence Driving club gave a matinee at the fair grounds in the afternoon.

A NEW RHEUMATISM CURE.

Are Light Pencils Better Than Buckeyes, One Man Declares.

Here's another sure cure for rheumatism.

"See these," a man said, drawing three round sticks of some black substance from a pocket. "That's electric light carbon. Carried 'em six months now and never had a touch of rheumatism. Used to have it all the time before I carried the carbon. It beats a buckeye all holler."

Comedy on Roller Skates.

Roller-skating enthusiasts in Kansas City are to have an opportunity to learn some of the fancy strokes. L. W. Wastell and Miss Louise White, a team of fancy skaters, will be at the Coliseum rink this week and give exhibitions every afternoon and night of trick, fancy and comedy skating. This team has been very successful in other cities.

SPECIALS FOR MONDAY!

Cleland Fiber Rugs, 6x9, $2.60; 9x12, $5.20.
American Fiber Rugs, 6x9, $6.50; 8x9, $7.50; 9x10, $9.50; 9x12, $10.50; 12x12, $15.75.
Crex Carpet, 9 ft. wide, for porches, $1.50 running yard.
Best All Wool Ingrain Carpets, regular 85 yard, now........ 59c
Best All Wool Ingrain Carpets, cotton chain, 75c yard, now........ 49c
Axminster Rugs, $2.50 for 27x60-in., now..... $1.75
Navajo Rugs, 27x56, $3.25; 36x63, $5.00; 4x4, $7.50; 4x6, $9.00; 4x8, $11.50; 6x6, $12.50; 6x8, $16.50.

AGENTS FOR
White Mountain Refrigerators
"The Chest with the chill in it."
Our Sensational Offer
We sell an 80-lb. ice chamber, enameled lined, exactly like cut, every part removable, for
$13.50
Zinc lined for $12.50.
See Our Large Line of
Parlor Furniture
A saving on every piece over uptown prices.

HALLACK-DEAMER
CARPET COMPANY
807-809-811 Wyandotte Street
Wholesale *Retail*

Canoeing
It's Discovered at Last!
Yesterday's splendid regatta was a lesson—a lesson showing the delightful opportunities afforded by the Blue for boating. A pleasure stream right at our doors—but how few of us realized it? How few of us knew that canoeing, the most exhilarating of all aquatic sports, could be enjoyed right here at home? Be a paddler yourself—for nerve building, muscle giving, lung expanding exercise it is unexcelled—for keen, unadulterated pleasure it's in a class by itself.
Schmelzer's sell "Old Town" Canoes, the lightest, swiftest, most durable made. Prices, $38.50, $39.50, $41.50.
Motor Boats (steel and wood), $135.00 to $300.00.
Row Boats (wood and steel), $32.50 to $40.00.
Bird's-eye maple and spruce paddles, lazy backs and pneumatic cushions at economical prices. A catalogue will interest you. If you can't call write for one.
Schmelzer Arms Co. 710-18 Main Street
THE MOST INTERESTING STORE IN KANSAS CITY.

$1—CLOCK REPAIRING ONE YEAR—$1
We will call for, repair and deliver your clock and guarantee it for 1 year for $1. Watch and jewelry repairing reasonably done.
S. M. PLATT, 205 West 9th Street. Home phone Main 8471.

KERR BROS. & GARVEY WALL PAPER CO.
We will show you prettier treatments in Wall Paper than ever shown in Kansas City.
Wholesale and Retail. 1125 McGee

1125 MAIN
QUALITY TELLS—
PRICE SELLS.
ST. LOUIS

Kline's
KANSAS CITY

1125 MAIN
MAN-TAILORED
OUTER GARMENTS
FOR WOMEN.
CINCINNATI

Challenge Sale
$25, $30 and $35 Suits for $9.75
The most important sale of ladies' cloth suits ever held in Kansas City. An opportunity came to us to purchase 564 Cloth Suits at less than HALF PRICE. Really about one-third actual value.
We feel that the women of Kansas City and vicinity will appreciate this wonderful chance. We have advertised sales before and the response has been very gratifying. We believe we are justified in saying that the women of Kansas City know that when Kline's advertise a sale the sale is as advertised. Well now, we say this is the GREATEST BARGAIN SALE WE HAVE EVER HELD. In this lot of Suits there are all kinds—you will find short and longer coat suits; tight fitting Coat Suits and Prince Chap Coat Suits, and Butterfly Suits. Cloths in plain materials, also light and dark stripes, checks and novelty cloths. Styles and materials of many are suitable for early fall wear. Limited quantity of white serge suits—large sizes in this lot. Again we urge you to attend this Challenge Sale of Cloth Suits and instead of $30 and $35, pay............ $9.75
Suits received Friday by express and go on sale Monday, June 1st, at 8 a. m. Come early.

ELOPING GIRL ASKS DAMAGES

ALFRED VANDERBILT'S RACING MANAGER SUED BY HIS VICTIM.

Miss Florence Schenck, the Virginia Beauty, Says That She Ran Away With Charles Wilson Without Knowing He Was Married.

NEW YORK, April 1.—Summons and complaint in a suit for $100,000 brought by Miss Florence R. Schenck against Charles H. Wilson, manager of Alfred G. Vanderbilt's string of racing horses, were filed to-day by counsel for Miss Schenck in the county clerk's office. Miss Schenck, who is under age, is suing through her guardian, Milton A. Willment, who was appointed by the court December 21, last.

Miss Schenck charges that Wilson, under a promise of marriage, lured her away from her home, at Norfolk, Va., in October, 1906, following which he brought her to this city, where they lived together as husband and wife. Subsequently they went to London, where Wilson had charge of Mr. Vanderbilt's horses at the international horse show in that city last June. Returning here, Miss Schenck said she discovered that Wilson was already married. The complaint recites the often published facts of their acquaintance and escapades. Wilson has signified, through his counsel, his intention to defend the action, but so far has not filed an answer to Miss Schenck's allegations.

Florence R. Schenck is the daughter of Dr. Powhatan S. Schencn of Norfolk Va., an ex-army surgeon and man of wealth. A little more than a year ago she was one of the reigning beauties of the Southern city, the affianced of Lieutenant Ashton, U. S. N., and a clever horsewoman.

MISS FLORENCE SCHENCK, WHOSE WOES GO TO COURT.

Then Charles H. Wilson, expert horseman, 50 years old and married, came into her life, when Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt's string of horses was taken to Richmond and shown. After the briefest acquaintance, the girl broke her engagement with the officer and ran away with Wilson. She went to London with him as whip for Vanderbilt and her escapades in the English capital as the wife of Wilson were the most startling and notorious.

Miss Schenck has always said that she was married to Wilson in Norfolk and that it was long afterward she discovered that the horseman had a wife, one who has since sued him for divorce.

Another startling incident was added to the checkered story of the young Virginia girl when George F. Bronson Howard, the story writer, who moves in the Baltimore social set, married Doo Skinner, a friend of Miss Schenck, and took her to London. Soon afterward he returned to America without his bride and said that the dissolution of their romance was chargeable to Miss Schenck, into whose fast moving company Mrs. Howard had drifted.

This event was not forgotten when a steamer came to dock in New York early last July bringing a weeping young woman and an elderly man who swore at her as she stood talking to the reporters on the deck. The girl was Florence Schenck, cast out by her parents, penniless and thrown aside by the man for whom she had broken her engagement. Her face and arms were bruised as the result, she said, of frequent quarrels with Wilson.

Wilson even refused to pay the duty on her trunks, and strangers had to take her to the Hotel Victoria and pay for her room, that she might not be left alone in the night without a meal or a bed.

"If I thought my father and mother would forgive me I would crawl to them on my hands and kness," said the desperate girl, but her parents paid no attention.

Miss Schenck has come into the glare of notoriety most recently in connection with the marital woes of Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, whose horses she drove, and his wife. In certain quarters it has been hinted that the friendly relations of the Virginia beauty and the millionaire were in part responsible for the wife's ire.

Commercial Club to Receive Returns.

The Commercial club will receive the election returns next Tuesday night and they will be posted in the clubrooms. There will be no regular meeting of the club that night, but there may be an informal programme.

THIS DEMOCRAT FOR BEARDSLEY

An Ex-Confederate Tells Why He Will Vote the Republican Ticket.

To The Star: Will you kindly allow a "dyed in the wool Democrat" a little space in The Star for the expression of opinion regarding the present municipal election? Being in possession of valuable real estate near the corporate limits of Kansas City, and believing that the increasing value of this property in the future depends in a large measure upon the growth of the city, and believing that the city's prosperity depends very largely upon the kind and character of the men elected to fill its municipal offices, I am intensely interested in the coming city election. The defeat of Mr. Beardsley, it appears to me, would be nothing short of a municipal calamity. He stands for the things that make for the good of the citizen irrespective of party—has been tried and not found wanting. Surely a man of such unblemished character can be trusted to stand by the people and to make good his pre-election promises. As between the candidates for the office of mayor, Mr. Beardsley and Mr. Crittenden, all things being equal, I should prefer to vote for the Democratic candidate: because he belongs to my political party and because I am personally acquainted with him (not with Mayor Beardsley) and hitherto have admired him. But, like old dog Tray, unfortunately he is found in bad company—indeed the party platform itself is a makeshift that plainly shows the handiwork of the agents of the Metropolitan and other grasping corporations. On general principles, I have always believed partisan politics ought never be injected into municipal governments; but, right or wrong, the Democrats of Kansas City could never have had a better opportunity to win a city election than now had they builded an honest, strong platform, having for its main plank a public utilities commission. Let us hope that the defeat that must and ought to follow the present election will teach our leaders wisdom.

EX-CONFEDERATE.

Books That "Took Up Room."

In the ten years from 1892 to 1902 all the mergers of the New York surface lines took place.

When the New York Public Utilities Commission began its investigations last autumn it discovered that the Metropolitan company's books for the decade beginning with 1892 were missing. Officers testified that the books "took up so much room" that they were sold to a junk dealer, with the understanding that they were to be destroyed. The commission learned that the books were ground into pulp.

From facts gathered by the commission it was estimated later that the profits to insiders from the consolidations of those ten years amounted to 100 million dollars.

Kansas City would like to learn from an effective Utilities Commission about the profits to insiders in the various Metropolitan consolidations. It would like to learn these facts before the street railway company should decide that the books "take up so much room" that they must be destroyed.

IT DISGUSTED A DEMOCRAT.

Abuse of The Star and Beardsley the Only Subjects Discussed at a Meeting.

To The Star: On last evening, after receiving an invitation through the mails to attend a Democratic meeting at Croner's hall, 304 Westport avenue, and being a Demcrat I attended. I must say that I was sadly disappointed. If one issue that is before the people was discussed there I failed to hear it. Abuse was heaped upon The Star and our present mayor. If that is good Democracy when such vital issues as are now before the people should be discussed I for one must cast my vote for the present mayor and I believe every honest thinking Democrat who desires to see the best interests of the city protected should do the same.

DEMOCRAT.

SWITCHING RATES EXPLAINED.

C. C. Ripley Tells of the Charges and the Basis for Them.

To The Star: There is some misunderstanding about switching rates in Kansas City which do both the city and the railroads an injustice.

The ordinary switching rate, up to a distance of about four or even five miles, is $3 a car. This means the charge for a car already loaded, delivered by the railroad which has brought it to the city to another railroad to be sent to an industry located on the tracks of the latter and the return of the empty car to the first railroad. It is also the charge for the reverse of the movement, if the car is to receive a freight haul away from the city.

The switch charge is in most cases paid and absorbed by the railroad making the freight haul and costs the industry nothing.

If the car does not come from another point or go out of the city, but is moved from one side of the city to the other and is switched by two different railroads, each of whose switching charge is $3, the two switching charges would amount to $6 and a rental charge of $3 would be added for the use of the car for about five or six days before it could be returned to its owner, which might be a third and otherwise disinterested road.

The highest switching rate upon the Kansas City Belt railway is $4.25 for distances over about five miles and up to ten miles, where the road furnishes unloading facilities. If it is a local switch the rate is only $3 even for ten miles.

While these rates have prevailed, the size of a car and its load have doubled and the combined cost in wages and material has increased approximately 50 per cent.

The accounts of this company show that it has cost an average of $2.76 in addition to taxes of thirty-six cents for each car switched during the last five years, with no allowance for interest paid.

C. C. RIPLEY,
Auditor Kansas City Belt Railway Co.

DEATH FOR BANK ROBBERS.

A Severe Law Is Being Advocated in Oklahoma.

MARLOW, OK., April 1.—A movement has been started among Oklahoma bankers to have a law passed making bank robberey and train robbery punishable by death. Bank robbery has been rather common of late and the bankers have determined, with the aid of the lawmakers and officials, to rid the new state of some of its most undesirable criminals.

Letters have been sent out to the secretaries of the various groups of the Oklahoma Bankers' association asking that they in turn ask each of their members to write to the lawmakers at Guthrie asking for a law along these lines.

The aid of all railway organizations, telegraphers and other organizations is earnestly asked in securing such a law. Judging from the report of the murder of the express messenger, O. A. Bailey, near Newton, Kas., March 29, the law should include express as well as mail robbery. Officials connected with various railroads running through the new state have been written to asking that they take the matter up as far as possible and try and get proper notice taken by the lawmakers.

A BROOKLYN HOME BLOWN UP.

The Demand of the "Black Hand" for Money Was Ignored.

NEW YORK, April 1.—Following the sending of letters demanding money, a bomb was thrown to-day at the home of Joseph Scullitto in Beaver street, Brooklyn. The explosion broke all the windows in the house, blew down the front door and wrecked the vestibule, but the occupants escaped uninjured. The Scullitto home is within a block of that of Selig Silverstein, the man who threw the bomb in Union square Saturday.

A. M. Sapp, a Retired Farmer, Dies.

A. M. Sapp, 74 years old, a retired farmer, died this morning at his home, 708 Lyons avenue, Kansas City, Kas. He came to the city three years ago from Columbia, Mo. He leaves a wife and two children. The burial will be in Columbia.

Fine Wedding Stationery

We maintain the only retail shops in Kansas City for the execution of fine Engraved Stationery. The personal supervision which this fact assures, has most contributed to the distinct superiority of style and execution for which Jaccard Wedding Stationery is valued.

If out of town send for samples.

JACCARD JEWELRY COMPANY
1917-1019 Walnut St.

$5.50

Model 507

LIGHT and airy, yet full of snap, this Tan Oxford of Imported Russia Calf will surely inspire a degree of foot-comfort and shoe satisfaction quite out of the ordinary.

"F. S. & U."

Shoes invariably do that but this French, Shriner & Urner Model 507, is especially commended to well-dressed men for Summer comfort.

AT THE NEW MEN'S SHOP

FAMOUS FOR FINER FOOTWEAR
Byrne Shoe Co.
1102 WALNUT ST. K.C. MO.

APRIL FOOL DAY

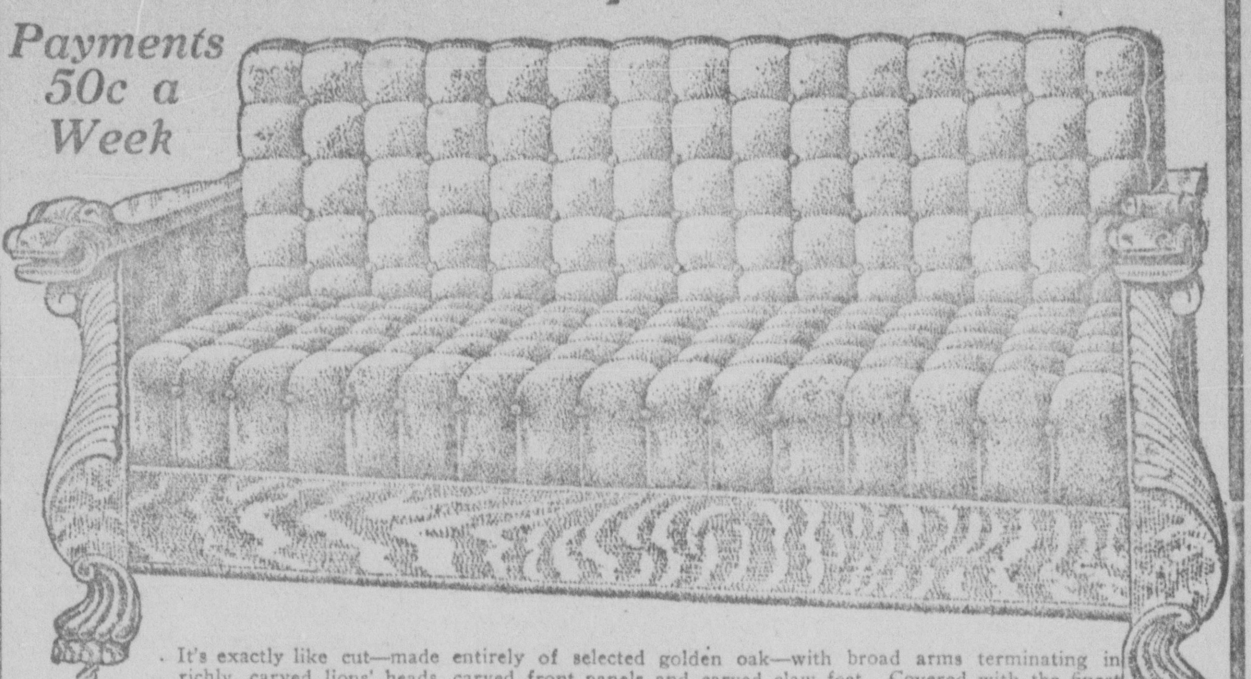
No doubt you have been fooled half a dozen times, and no harm done. As long as you don't fool your stomach all is well. YOU will never be fooled if you will get into the habit of eating pie three times a day, and insisting that the pie be THE FAMOUS SMITH-YOST FRESH FRUIT or soft PIES. Conscientious grocers and proprietors of all restaurants sell them—10c, 15c, 20c each.

THE PANTORIUM
"CLEANERS WHO CLEAN"
Silks, Velvets, Portieres, Ladies', Children's and Men's Clothing. Fine dyeing.
210 WEST 9th STREET
Both Phones Main 747.
SOUTH BRANCH, 3308 Main St.
Home phone, South 1550; Bell, South 1793.

9,059-Word Business Book is Free

Simply send us a postal, and receive free our illustrated, 9,059-word Business Booklet, which tells how priceless business experience, squeezed from the lives of 112 successful men, may be made yours—yours to boost your salary, yours to increase your profits. Sending for this free Booklet binds you to nothing, involves no obligation: yet it may be the means of starting you on the road to better things. Surely you will not deny yourself this privilege when it involves only the risk of a postal—a penny! Send to SYSTEM Dept. 94 151-157 Wabash Ave., Chicago

E. STINE & SON
Telephone 868 Main. UNDERTAKERS 408 East Ninth St.



$45 Fabricoid Leather Bed-Davenport $31.75

Payments 50c a Week

It's exactly like cut—made entirely of selected golden oak—with broad arms terminating in richly carved lions' heads, carved front panels and carved claw feet. Covered with the finest quality of fabricoid leather, which looks exactly like genuine leather and WEARS BETTER THAN REAL LEATHER in every way—upholstered on rows of finest steel springs and evenly tufted. Opens automatically into a full-size double bed—with large compartment underneath in which to store the bed clothes. An ACTUAL $45 QUALITY—and positively unequaled anywhere else for one cent less. Special this week—on payments of only 50c a week—for........$31.75

A stately and impressive Parlor Davenport by day and a broad, full-size double bed at night.

MAY STERN & CO.
COMPLETE HOME FURNISHERS
Cash or Credit S. W. Cor. 11th & Main Sts. Cash or Credit

It is automatic in action, and works so easy that a child can open it without effort.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.
Genuine Must Bear Fac-Simile Signature
Brent Good
REFUSE SUBSTITUTES.

SICK HEADACHE

Positively cured by these Little Pills.

They also relieve Distress from Dyspepsia, Indigestion and Too Hearty Eating. A perfect remedy for Dizziness, Nausea, Drowsiness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongue, Pain in the Side, TORPID LIVER. They regulate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable.

SMALL PILL. SMALL DOSE. SMALL PRICE.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.
Genuine Must Bear Fac-Simile Signature
Brent Good
REFUSE SUBSTITUTES.

Persecution By The Stah-r-r.

The president of the Metropolitan talks of persecution by The Star.

Is the demand that the city avail itself of the right, given by the law, to see the books, persecution?

That is all The Star is demanding.

A FRANCHISE grabber is neither a Republican nor a Democrat—he's a franchise grabber.

Piles, Fistula and Other Similar Diseases

No Chloroform, Ether or Other General Anesthetics

A MILD SYSTEM OF TREATMENT
Established 31 years. Any man or woman afflicted should send for our 352-page book or our ladies' book. They are full of valuable information, and are mailed free. Examination free.
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Smith's Bread

Contains the qualities that make mental and physical strength and endurance.

Made from flour that must stand the test of superiority we demand --by men who have made the making of good bread their life's work; made in the Cleanest and Most Sanitary Bakery in America. Smith's bread stands head and shoulders above all other breads in lightness, whiteness and solidity. It costs no more than ordinary bread, but a loaf of Smith's Bread gives more real strength and nourishment than two of the other kind. Ask your dealer for it TO-DAY!

EAT IT THREE TIMES EVERY DAY!

AT ALL CONSCIENTIOUS DEALERS

SMITH BAKING COMPANY
18th and Cherry Sts.

5c THE LOAF

ALAS! THE FOUNTAIN BUSTED

A COLLAPSE ON THE PASEO WHEN WATER FLOWED AFTER MANY YEARS

About Twenty-Five Feet of the Pigs in Clover Design Fell Out, Leaving a Huge Scar—It Means Failure for the Park Board's Idea.

Once upon a time, long, long ago, the park board desired to do something handsome for the people. So the board obtained a piece of land at Fifteenth street and the Paseo and built a something. Of course that wasn't the name the park board members gave it; oh, mercy no. They called it a fountain.

And perhaps it was—a fountain. At least it was an architectural design.

THE WOUND IN THE PASEO FOUNTAIN, CAUSED BY A FLOW OF WATER AFTER MANY YEARS.

Rising from a large base to a small pinnacle from which water spouted spasmodically, it resembled a cross between an Egyptian pyramid and pigs in clover. Everybody came to look at it. Everybody exclaimed, "Ah!" when they saw it, and then everybody went home and made unpleasant remarks.

FUN FOR THE SMALL BOYS.

But the something went on spouting water regardless. The small boy waded in the puddles that formed on the rims, and Fire Warden Trickett made unkind remarks about the waste of water and water pressure.

Then one day the park board decided too much water was being used. And so, a few weeks later, the something ceased to spout. That was five years ago. Everybody that believed the fountain ugly when the water was there found that it had been a work of art compared to the monument of a mistaken idea, now unadorned by a flow of water. And they talked to the park board about it.

"Let's make a flower pot out of it," some one suggested, "and have vines in all that——"

"How are we going to have flowers if there ain't any water?" some one else asked. "Let's put a tent over it and start a mystery show."

HERE THE PLOT THICKENS.

But just the other day the park board heard of an electric engine that, given a supply of water, would work it over and over again until the liquid was completely worn out. The board figured that the engine would keep the fountain in action at a great saving in water. Men were sent to the fountain yesterday to investigate. They started the fountain to flowing just as it used to.

"Aint it fine?" one of them asked.

"Lovely—looks like a rain storm," some one answered.

Just then there was a "dull, sickening thud." About twenty-five feet of the north wall of the fountain had fallen and the rest appeared as if it would like to crumble, too. A good old "hoss" had broken down. The experimenters turned off the water and went home.

"Not surprised a bit," Franklin Hudson of the park board said last night, when he heard of the disaster.

MARK TWAIN'S DAUGHTER SANG.

A Concert in London to Raise Money for Scholarships to American Girls.

LONDON, May 30.—A successful concert was given in Queen's hall this afternoon under the auspices of the Society of American Women for the benefit of a fund to bring American girls to English universities for post-graduate courses on the lines of the Cecil Rhoades scholarships for men.

MISS CLARA CLEMENS, DAUGHTER OF THE HUMORIST, WHO MADE HER LONDON DEBUT YESTERDAY.

Ambassador and Mrs. Reid were among the distinguished audience. Miss Clara Clemens, daughter of Samuel L. Clemens, made her London debut at the concert. Another American performer was Jonn Powell, of Richmond, Va., a pianist; Mischa Elman, the Russian violinist, and Genevieve Ward also were heard.

Miss Clemens has been on the concert stage since 1906, but she had never before been heard in London. She is the possessor of a remarkably rich mezzo-soprano voice and the beauty of it is that she doesn't have to sing, Huckelberry, etc., having been distinctly remunerative to her father. Miss Clemens has appeared in a number of American cities with a flattering degree of success.

CHINESE TURN EXCLUSIONISTS.

An Effort to Keep Coolies at Home by Vancouver Chinamen.

VANCOUVER, BRITISH COLUMBIA, May 30. At a special meeting of the Chinese Board of Trade a resolution requiring the Chinese Association of Hongkong to discourage further Chinese coolie emigration to Canada was adopted, and a summary of the resolution cabled to Hongkong. The local board takes the view that there are enough of the coolie class in this country.

As the Chinese head tax of $500 does not seem to have had any effect on the movement to British Columbia, the Chinese here decided to ask the co-operation of their compatriots in adopting restrictive measures.

Missouri Farmer Dies in His Pasture.

CARROLLTON, MO., May 30.—A farmer named Newham of this county fell dead in his pasture to-day. He was 40 years old and unmarried.

A NEW OKLAHOMA "CITY."

Holdenville Decides to Become First Class and Goes Democratic.

HOLDENVILLE, OK., May 30.—Holdenville voted to be a city of the first class to-day by a majority of about 90 per cent. The following officers were elected:

Mayor, C. B. Arnold; police judge, J. W. Lowe; clerk, I. A. Draper; treasurer, C. F. Roberts; chief of police, Attie Roberts; city attorney, T. T. Baker; assessor, A. E. Walker; street commissioner, W. M. Lewis; aldermen, A. G. Bailey, J. A. Chapman, H. C. Hyde, C. G. Marriott, W. J. Brittain, E. R. Nix, G. W. McShane and J. W. Chestnutt.

Everything went Democratic except the police judge and street commissioner.

THE UTILITIES COMMISSION

(Continued from First Page.)

council the passage of reasonable ordinances to regulate rates. In addition to the authority conferred by statute, the commission can perform some things under the charter, as the ordinance creating it is broad enough to cover something not specified by the legislature, but wholly within the power of the city to confer on such a commission.

The powers of the commission are:

To investigate all facts that may have a bearing on the making of rates for corporations.

In connection with the investigation to summon witnesses and compel them to testify.

To require and enforce the production of books and papers that could have a bearing on the matter under investigation.

To inquire into the justice or injustice of rates charged by any franchise-using corporation.

To investigate the service furnished and suggest improvements where the service is bad.

To recommend ordinances to carry into effect the suggestions made to the council.

To inquire into the condition of the plant and equipment of such corporations, the treatment of employees, both as to wages and the conditions of labor.

To study conditions in other cities for comparison and suggestion of needed reforms.

To recommend such ordinances as will be helpful to the public in all matters that relate to the public service corporations.

It is the duty of every corporation having a contract with the city or concessions from the city which give it special rights, to furnish adequate service, safe to the public and the company employees, to promptly correct errors, to maintain rates that are fair and reasonable. When any public service company fails to do these things it becomes the duty of the city government to compel it to do them. A properly organized utilities commission is the machinery to accomplish that end. A good commission can be one of the most useful departments of the city government. One that refuses to do its duty would be infinitely worse than none at all.

In the message to the general assembly in extra session, Governor Folk discussed the question of giving the cities power to regulate rates at great length. He showed that bribery is a common thing in connection with the granting of franchises but argued that bribery would not figure in connection with rate regulation.

"The fixing of rates," he said, "does not give the opportunity for corruption as the granting of franchises, and cities already have that power. The value of a franchise is so indefinite that it is difficult for the people to know when they are obtaining value received. A municipal assembly will certainly not be paid to fix rates too low, for in all the history of the world no official was ever bribed to do a favor to the public. It is always for some special interest as against the public. Neither would an assembly be bribed to increase rates for the motive would be at once apparent to the people. The municipalities of the state are now given the power to create a monopoly, but they have no power to regulate that monopoly after it is created. They have the right to create but are given no control over their creatures. In justice they should be given that control and I recommend the passage of an act to that end, conferring full power on municipalities in this respect."

While Missouri was struggling with legislation to confer the power to regulate on the cities, the legislature of New York state passed a law under which the state itself, through a commission, exercises an authority considerably more complete over the corporations than Missouri conferred on its cities. The New York commission is the model for other cities East and West and what its commission has done in New York, can, for the most part, be done here, but it will require hard fighting on the part of the commission to bring it about.

FLIPPED A COIN FOR LIBERTY.

The Fall of the Die Was Against Him and a Slayer Confessed.

PHILIPPI, W. VA., May 30.—Sentence to the penitentiary for a life term was imposed to-day on James A. Baker by the federal court, after he had confessed to thirty robberies and one murder and had told how he had led a gay life in the hotel Belmont, New York.

December 1, 1907, Baker, who has eight aliases, burned the postoffice and railroad station at Welcome, W. Va., and robbed Edward Hutchinson, the telegraph operator. In February of this year, Baker, under the name of Robertson, was arrested and taken to New York.

He was suave, soft spoken, well dressed, and to-day, when he faced the justice who sentenced him to imprisonment for the remainder of his life, the man was still suave, smooth, smiling and well dressed.

The nerve of the prisoner was exhibited just after his arrest. Detectives had evidence that he had looted the postoffices of many towns, had murdered, had been an incendiary and a forger. Baker was put through the "third degree" here. He grinned at the detectives and weathered the verbal storm.

After all the story had been told, Baker nonchalantly took a coin from his pocket and said by it the sleuths would either get a confession from him or get none. The confession head won and he made a clean breast of his crimes.

"I robbed thirty postoffices, killed one man, burned one postoffice and railroad station, and 'turned off' some minor tricks. You have got the goods this time and I am game to take what's coming to me," he said.

Veteran and Recruit March Together.

TACOMA, WASH., May 30.—A pause was made to-day in the festivities incident to the presence of a portion of the nation's marine force to-day in order to render tribute to the memory of the heroes of the Civil war. This homage was concretely expressed in a parade in which the military and naval strength of the present day and the remnants of the force of the days that once were participated. The grizzled veteran of the rebellion marched haltingly behind the sturdy step of the sailor and marine.

President Lunches Ranger Friend.

WASHINGTON, May 30.—President Roosevelt had as his luncheon guest today "Bill" McDonald, noted as a Texas ranger and an old time "roughing it" friend of the President.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

IN WYANDOTTE COUNTY, KANSAS.

William Weaver, Kansas City, Mo.	89
Minnie Peeples, Kansas City, Kas.	88

THERE ARE 229 CONTESTS

DELEGATES AT LARGE FROM ELEVEN STATES ARE DISPUTED.

In Addition to These There Are 181 Districts, Each Involving Two Republican Delegates, Where the Verdict Was Not Unanimous.

CHICAGO, May 30.—Two hundred and twenty-nine seats in the Republican national convention will be made the subjects of contests before the national committee of the party next week, according to an announcement made by Elmer Dover, secretary of the committee, tonight. Mr. Dover gave out a list of the contests filed to date, showing that the four delegates-at-large from each of eleven states, two territorial delegates each from Alaska and Arizona and 181 district delegates from sixteen states will be involved. The hearings are to begin before the committee June 4.

Secretary Dover's list, which is headed "unofficial," shows that the contests over delegates-at-large will involve the representatives of the following states:

Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas and Virginia.

The following districts are contested, each involving two delegates:

Alabama—1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9.
Arkansas—5.
Florida—2, 3.
Georgia—1, 2, 3, 5, 6, 8, 11.
Kentucky—1, 5, 6, 11.
Louisiana—1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7.
Mississippi—3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8.
Missouri—10, 11, 12.
North Carolina—1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8.
Ohio—3, 6, 10, 13.
Oklahoma—3, 5.
South Carolina—1, 2, 5.
Tennessee—2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10.
Texas—1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16
Virginia—1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 10.

In addition, one delegate from the Twenty-first district of Pennsylvania is a subject of dispute.

TWO PLAYS AT PROSSO SCHOOL.

The Preparatory Academy's Commencement Wednesday.

The annual commencement exercises of the Prosso Preparatory school are to be held Wednesday night. Diplomas will be awarded to George Eyssell, Harold Robinson, Edwin Neil, Arthur Day, Frank Dickson and Harry Dugay. Preceding the presentation of diplomas two plays will be given. The casts follow:

A PROBLEM PLAY, IN WHICH THE PROBLEM IS TO FIND THE PLOT.

Billy O'Nair, who has money to burn and a daughter to marry—Foster Palmer.

Millie O'Nair, who likes a tin man better than a tin crown—Watt Webb.

Hugh S. Purse-sell, who paints the town white—Frank Groves.

Bobby, who always bobs up serenely—Valentine Richardson.

Jimmy Crowbar, who knows how to use both to advantage—Harry Allen.

Patterson Sargent, who buys before investigating—Ralph Marsh.

Lord Helpus, because no one else will—Dolson Quier.

Notta Redd, who loves not too well, but wisely—Vincil Stark.

MUSH FOR TWO.

He—Mr. Milton Dayton.
She—Miss Lillian Schreiber.

The Directoire and the Decollete.

To The Star: Why get so stirred up about the "dee-rec-twar" gown? Isn't it more modest than the decollete gown, the lattice-work shirt waist, or the clinging skirt? What greater step could women take than to do away with the decollete gown and the lattice-work waist, that most men would not have their wives wear? ONE OF THE WOMEN.

THE WEATHER.

WASHINGTON, May 30.—Forecast: Missouri—Fair Sunday, increasing cloudiness and warmer Monday.

Kansas and Nebraska—Fair Sunday; showers Monday.

Oklahoma—Fair Sunday; showers Monday.

U. S. Weather Report.

Observations taken at 7 o'clock p. m., Central time:

Stations.	7pm	Max.	Wnd.	Rnf.	Wther.
Abilene, Tex.	82	88	SE	0	Clear
Amarillo, Tex.	78	88	SE	0	Fair
Bismarck, N. D.	66	70	E	0	Clear
Cairo	78	80	SW	0	Clear
Calgary, B. N. W.	46	56	W	.86	Rain
Chicago	64	72	W	T	Clear
Columbus, O.	74	80	W	.10	Clear
Davenport	60	64	W	T	Cloudy
Denver	66	68	NW	0	Cloudy
Des Moines	62	64	NW	T	Cloudy
Dodge City	80	88	SE	0	Fair
Duluth	44	44	NE	.12	Fair
El Paso	90	92	SW	0	Clear
Fort Smith	78	84	S	0	Clear
Galveston	80	84	SE	0	Clear
Havre, Mont.	70	70	SE	0	Fair
Helena, Mont.	46	46	W	T	Rain
Huron, S. D.	60	62	NE	0	Cloudy
Kansas City	72	74	N	0	Clear
Lander, Wyo.	68	72	S	0	Cloudy
Little Rock	78	80	NW	0	Clear
Louisville	76	82	W	0	Clear
Memphis	78	80	N	0	Clear
Modena, Utah	62	74	SW	T	Cloudy
Nashville	76	82	W	0	Clear
New Orleans	82	90	S	0	Cloudy
New York	68	68	NW	1.84	Rain
North Platte	70	74	E	0	Clear
Oklahoma City	78	82	S	0	Clear
Omaha	62	64	NW	0	Cloudy
Philadelphia	74	74	W	1.70	Fair
Pittsburg	60	80	NW	.46	Rain
Regina, B. N. W.	72	74	S	0	Clear
Rapid City	60	82	E	0	Cloudy
San Antonio	86	88	E	0	Clear
St. Louis	74	78	NW	0	Clear
St. Paul	50	56	N	.01	Cloudy
Salt Lake	58	58	W	T	Cloudy
Santa Fe	74	76	SW	0	Cloudy
Springfield, Mo.	76	76	NW	0	Clear
Washington	68	82	SW	.74	Rain
Wichita	80	86	S	0	Clear

WHAT OTHER JUNES HAVE BEEN.

A Record of the Weather of the Sixth Month in Nineteen Years.

The following data, covering a period of nineteen years, have been compiled from the weather bureau records for June:

Mean or normal temperature, 73 degrees.

The warmest month was that of 1901, with an average of 79 degrees.

The coldest month was that of 1889, with an average of 71 degrees.

The highest temperature was 100 degrees, on the 29th, 1901.

The lowest temperature was 48 degrees, on the 4th, 1897.

Average precipitation for the month, 4.19 inches.

Average number of days with .01 of an inch or more, 11.

The greatest monthly precipitation was 8.16 inches, in 1894.

The least monthly precipitation was 1.60 inches, in 1905.

The greatest amount of precipitation recorded in any twenty-four consecutive hours was 4.37 inches, on the 26th and 27th, 1897.

Average relative humidity, 8 a. m., 79 per cent; average 8 p. m., 60 per cent.

Average number of clear days, 10; partly cloudy days, 12; cloudy days, 8.

The prevailing winds are from the south and southeast.

The average hourly velocity of the wind is 7.6 miles.

The highest velocity of the wind was 42 miles, from the northwest, on the 27th, 1900.

TO ENLARGE TWO POSTOFFICES.

Kansas City, Kas., Gets $150,000 and Independence $75,000 From Congress.

WASHINGTON, May 30.—The public building bill finally was passed by the House to-night and sent to the President for his signature. It appropriates funds for federal buildings in every state. Included are appropriations of $75,000 for a postoffice in Independence, Mo.: $150,000 for the enlargement of the federal building in Kansas City, Kas., and appropriations for the purchase of sites and erections of postoffices in several towns in Kansas, Missouri and Oklahoma.

Personal Beauty

A PERFECT complexion is the positive basis of true beauty—the successful attainment of which must be made along Nature's own lines, by the use of

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(ALMOND BLOSSOM)
Complexion Cream

An exquisite natural beautifier of known efficiency, that is absolutely essential for the completeness of the dressing table of all women aspiring to have a perfect complexion—to be beautiful. Conclusive proof of the efficacy of this famous toilet requisite and luxury is the fact that for years it has been a coveted treasure of discriminating women of fashionable requirements—in truth, it's a

TOILET LUXURY THAT SHOULD BE ON EVERY DRESSING TABLE

It is thoroughly cleansing, purifying, cooling, soothing and healing, refining, refreshing, nourishing, whitening, beautifying and preserving. Cures and prevents chapping, chafing, itching and all skin irritation; abnormal redness of the nose and face. Makes the skin white and healthful, as soft, smooth and fine in texture as the petal of a rose, and the complexion as glorious as a little child. The pronounced benefit derived from its use is instantly apparent, permanently established.

Mme. Yale's Almond Blossom Complexion Cream, 2 sizes, at special prices of 75c for the large $1 size and 39c for the 50c size. Purchase a Jar today. Try it.

We will give you free a copy of Mme. Yale's 96-page book on Beauty and Physical Culture. If you live out of town, write us and we will mail you a copy.

Emery, Bird, Thayer Co.

Watches and Diamonds —ON— CREDIT

We are making rock bottom prices on Diamonds and Elgin Watches. We make a specialty of Elgin 19, 21 and 23 jewel railroad grades.

BIG SPECIAL THIS WEEK

A high grade 17-jewel Elgin in hand engraved case, like cut—

Only $14.50
At 50c a Week

Or we will ship anywhere in the United States at $2 a month on free trial.

No interest—no security—so easy you won't miss the money. You cannot afford to buy a Watch or Diamond anywhere until you get our prices. We will send to any point in the United States Our Big Free Catalog. Also our book of testimonial letters from customers in every state in the Union.

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Patented "Anchor Set" Plate

$2 20 YEAR GUARANTEE

Until June 5th we have decided to make our new "Anchor Set" gold dust plates with best teeth for $2—do not cover roof of mouth; lightest plate known.

Guaranteed to bite corn off the cob.
We are the inventors.

BRIDGE WORK, guaranteed......$3
BEST SET OF TEETH..........$3
22-K. GOLD CROWNS............$3
GOLD FILLINGS.................75c
SILVER FILLINGS..............25c
Teeth Extracted Without Pain ..25c

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Most people love good pictures. Here's one incased in a glass box and in every respect out of the ordinary. The picture is in colors and is a very good one.

With Every $50 Purchase
We give this handsome gilded Clock, beautifully designed and guaranteed to keep perfect time—just the thing for your parlor or living room.

With Every $75 Purchase
Nothing so completes the household as silverware. You get six forks, six tablespoons, six teaspoons—the latest French pattern—each set comes in a beautiful satin lined leatherette case.

With Every $100 Purchase
What woman wouldn't enjoy a handsome Tea Set? This set is the best china and has very pretty decorations. You should get one of these, madam.

With Every $150 Purchase
You get something no home should be without—a good Sewing Machine. A high grade "New Model," guaranteed for ten years.

FURNITURE, CARPETS, DRAPERIES, STOVES--EVERYTHING FOR THE MODERN HOME ON THE EASIEST CREDIT TERMS!!

2-ROOM OUTFITS for $49
3-ROOM OUTFITS for $72

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The Furniture House of Liberal Credit to All.
1117-1119 Walnut St.

A SECOND CORNER IN CORN?

TRADERS PREDICT CLASH BETWEEN PATTEN AND J. OGDEN ARMOUR.

Both Men Will Try to "Bull" the July Market and There Will Be a Scramble, Say the "Wise Ones"—Both Are Buying Corn.

CHICAGO, May 30.—"What will Jim Patten do next?"

This is the question which board of trade men were asking one another today. The future moves of the new "corn king," the man who, Friday, closed out one of the biggest deals in the history of the Chicago board of trade and won a fortune by so doing, are of great interest to every man in the pit.

The general opinion on the board seems to be that Patten will try to put through another big deal in July corn. It is a well known fact that he already is "long" on July corn just as he was "long" on May corn several months ago.

Patten will be a "bull" in July corn, just as he was a "bull" in May corn, but he will have a rival in the pit.

J. Ogden Armour, if present indications count for anything, will be a July "bull" also. Armour was a "bear" in the May corn deal. He was on the other side of the market from Patten, and it cost him something like ½ million dollars.

In July Armour will find himself on the same side of the market with the "corn king." There will be a battle royal between these two biggest traders on the board for supremacy in the July deal. Armour, it is believed, will be out to buy all of the cash corn that he can get hold of. So will Patten.

With these two men buying cash corn for July deliveries, there is very likely, say the men who keep their fingers on the pulse of the market, to be a repetition of the wild scenes witnessed on the board in May.

MAUD ALLAN TO NEW YORK?

The Daring Performer of Salome's Dance Has an Offer—Joseph O'Mara Coming.

LONDON, May 30.—Joseph O'Mara, the Irish tenor, who has signed a five years' contract with A. M. Dingwell and Joseph Brooks to star in the United States, will begin his engagement with the Irish musical comedy "Peggy Machree," in which Denis O'Sullivan was playing at the time of his death last February. O'Mara has a reputation as a singer of Irish songs.

Maud Allan, the Canadian dancer, whose classical dances in the slightest possible costume have been the fad of the season here, is considering an offer made by Klaw & Erlanger. They propose to star her in New York after the Presidential election in a play written around her Salome dance.

HOW THE PLAN IS WORKING

Brief Accounts of the System's Operation in Many Cities.

The commission plan of government, originating in Galveston to deal with the crisis produced by the hurricane, has been spreading to other cities. It vests the control of the municipality in a board of five, each member of which is the head of a city department with practically full power and responsibility in his own department.

Thus the government is unified and there are no long delays growing out of the dilatoriness of council committees. Ward lines are abolished and men vote on all the commissioners, not merely on one or two ward aldermen.

The plan carries a referendum vote on franchises and thus is always opposed by public service corporations.

Its great advantages are that it centralizes power and so makes efficient government possible and that it concentrates responsibility so there can be no dodging and thus to a large degree insures honest government. The Star has obtained from its correspondents in each of the cities where the plan is working a brief statement of the results. These statements follow:

Galveston—Commission form of government adopted September, 1901. Out of current revenues the commission has paid these extraordinary expenditures: Floating debt, inherited from aldermen, $157,000; brick pavement, $170,000; shell roads, $130,000; storm drains, $100,000; repairs to city hall and new water works, $70,000; total, $632,000. Interest on bonded debt reduced from 5 to 2½ per cent. Bonds amounting to $462,000 paid. Tax rate for city purposes, $1.60; for state and county, $1.16½. All departments of the city are working in harmony and do efficient service.

Houston—Commission plan adopted July, 1905. Large floating debt has been paid, water plant purchased, fifteen miles of paving and twenty-eight miles of sidewalk laid, sinking fund of $50,000 accumulated, streets kept clean, sewer system much improved, damage claims against the city reduced from ½ million dollars to $25,000, water front reclaimed, wharves constructed and the saloon and kindred evils curbed. Concentrated responsibility, simplified systems, more open methods and direct dealings have lifted the city from a slough of debt and a slough of mud.

El Paso—Commission plan adopted April, 1907. The commission has doubled the assessment of railroads; put telephone wires under ground and induced the company to spend $130,000 in betterments; improved water plant to the extent of $100,000; compelled railroads to build a viaduct costing $80,000; rehabilitated the parks and started a policy of street lighting with the intention of making El Paso the "best lighted city in the country." The mayor writes: "The commission plan has awakened civic interest throughout the city. As the legislative body is small and each alderman is under the limelight he is impelled to observe great care in what he does."

Fort Worth—Commission plan adopted May, 1907. The commission has paid $100,000 outstanding indebtedness, instituted a campaign for street paving, purchased a municipal paving plant and put on the lid in the red light district. Two members of the commission are bankers, one a wealthy cattleman and one a member of the Electrical Workers' union. Plan has worked successfully.

Dallas—Commission plan adopted June, 1907. City's debt reduced from $122,000 to $50,000. Extensive improvements made in water works, sewers, sidewalks and street lighting. Gas rates have been slightly reduced. Gates and watchmen have been provided at railroad crossings. The results have been quick action on all municipal matters; a more businesslike government and greater economy and efficiency. Organized opposition to the new charter has disappeared.

Des Moines—Commission plan effective April, 1908. In six weeks the commission has systematized accounts, cleaned the streets, reduced the cost of park lighting and put the departments on the basis of the merit system. Even the men who opposed the commissioners who were elected are now admitting that they are making good. It is generally thought that were the plan to be submitted to a vote now it would carry ten to one.

Leavenworth—Kansas commission plan adopted February, 1908, became effective April, 1908. Accounts have been systematized, the streets cleaned and the city affairs conducted efficiently. It is expected that with a saving of $60,000 a year in expenditures the government can be much better conducted than it was under the old council plan. The confidence felt in the new system throughout the community is such that a revival of business has been brought about and real estate has actually made a material advance with greater trading than has taken place in years. Though only six weeks old the plan is already a big success.

Boston—In response to the appeal of the city of Chelsea, recently burned, the Massachusetts legislature has passed a bill to give the town commission government for ten years. At the end of that time the city is to decide whether to revert to the old charter. In the crisis resulting from the fire, however, its was felt that Chelsea needed an efficient government in which authority and responsibility should be centralized. This is provided under the commission plan.

SCHOOL ESSAY AWARDS.

The List of Winners in the Contest of the W. C. T. U.

The judges in the essay contest in the high and grade schools for prizes offered under the auspices of the scientific temperance department of the Women's Christian Temperance union have made the awards, and the prizes will be distributed next Saturday at the Central High school. Following is the list of winners:

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL.

The $10 prize offered by the Missouri Savings bank will go to Edna Oakley. The subject of the essay is "The Relation of Alcohol to Insanity." Awards for high grade essays will be given to Huida Hanson, Hazel Forbes, Lorna Shields, Hazel Freedman and Vera Adell Wignall. The committee on examination was Mrs. M. R. Winch, Mrs. M. B. Herbert, Mrs. E. D. Hornbrook.

MANUAL HIGH SCHOOL.

The $10 prize offered by Jones Dry Goods company will go to Ernest Elliott, who wrote upon the subject, "The Relation of Total Abstinence to National Prosperity." High grade awards to Aline Matlock, Charles James, Avis Waddell, Vernon Penny and Clement Clark. The prizes will be presented at the open session of the school next Friday morning at 11 o'clock. The committee who examined the essays was composed of Mrs. E. Harriett Howe, Mrs. Laila Kidd and the Rev. B. F. Simpson.

WESTPORT HIGH SCHOOL.

The $10 prize offered by the George B. Peck Dry Goods company was given to Hazel Kirk Harrison at the annual declamation contest of the school held last Friday night. Awards for high grade work were given to Jennie M. Whitney, Margaret N. Jackson and Marie B. Haddock. Committee on examination, B. F. Stelter, F. G. Fox and Miss Anna D. White.

SEVENTH GRADE, WARD SCHOOLS.

First prize, Ruth Peterson, Kensington school; second prize, Ruby Harstine, Kensington; honorable mention, Loyal Starbuck, Hamilton; Lee Evans, Katherine Walsh, Humboldt; Willie Muselhoff, Kensington; Robert Ryland, Lyle Preston, Longfellow; Edith Patten, Louise Hall, Chace; Elizabeth Kerr, Lee Brosnahan, Dorothy Sublett, Herbert Stanley, Irving; Ethel Cuminsky, Samuel Ratliff, McCoy; George Washington, Whittier; Ethel Miller, Raymond Flournoy, Margarite Robinson, Ashland. Subject of essays in seventh grade was "What Is the Harm in a Glass of Beer?"

SIXTH GRADE.

First prize, Louise Brown, Hamilton school; second prize, Frances Harbordt, Irving school; honorable mention, Ford Warner, Earnest Cooper, Kensington; Carl Kleeman, Emma Kleeman, Clara Matthews, Jackson; Opal Gillies, Effie Renne, Helen Butler, Longfellow; Willie Spaeth, Grace Noland, Hamilton; Joe Douglas, Hazel Hamilton, Marguerite Duncan, Manchester; Daisy Fitts, Edward Manley, Dora Cohan, Ashland; Golden Karr, Edith Campbell, Erin McGhee, Irving; Pearl Viles, Nellie Crosswhite, Charles Wasson, Humboldt; Herman Ankel, Walter Newell, Chace. Subject of sixth grade essays, "Injurious Effects of Tobacco on the Human System."

FIFTH GRADE.

First prize, Ruth Clauder, Hamilton school; second prize, William Malone, Kensington school. Honorable mention, Grace Frauens, Loretta Ashton, Hamilton; Philip Belt, Constance Kelley, Henry Free, Chace; Grace Vials, Elizabeth Frye, Alpha Barnhardt, Ashland; Margaret Thomas, Margaret Griffin, Irving; Edward Hopkins, Jackson; Margaret Shackelford, Helen Sloan, Marjorie Spilman, Longfellow; Elwyn Schrack, Bertha Donneyer, Kensington; Grace Pettit, Mary Redmond, Alex Michelson, Humbldt. Subject of essays, "Effects of Alcohol on the Human System."

FOURTH GRADE.

First prize, Robert Zimmerman, Irving school; second, Hazel Robertson, Hamilton school. Honorable mention: Alvan Zimmerman, Leon Fox, Vida Laskey, Irving; Mary Bell Jobling, Dorothy Saunders, Eva Loudon, Manchester; Glen Butler, Clarence Anderson, Ashland; Hazel Fisher, Ella Goodman, Lucille Corbett, McCoy; Ruth Paul, Irene Williams, Ola Gersch, Thacher; Annie Frieschl, Jackson; Margaret Reed, John Barnes, Longfellow; Frances Caskey, Oscar Guffy, Kensington; Almeda Empie, Webster Miller, Georgiana Walker, Humboldt. Essay subject, "What the Cigarette Is Responsible For."

THIRD GRADE.

First prize, Van Harrison, Kensington school; second, Herbert Koch, Chace. Honorable mention, Cristelle Shugart, Pearl Downs, Edward Grumich, Maude Bradley, Humboldt; Mary Frances House, Oscar Mueller, Jessie Carmen Mills, Manchester; Mary Frances Sudduth, Ardean McKellip, Manchester; John Cooper, Gladys Black, Irene Schepp, Ashland; Bessie Goodman, Maude Maddox, Madeline Muschietty, McCoy; Ruth Virgin, Virginia Swain, Harry Steffens, Irving; Cora Moore, Hugh Ward, Chace. Essay subject, "Beer—What It Is and Why Its Use Is Unsafe."

SECOND GRADE.

First prize, Lula Martin, Irving school; second, Esther Samuelson, Hamilton school. Honorable mention, Clara Viner, Bessie Works, Hamilton; Ethel Ross, Stella Stelzer, Catharine Foley, Chace; Laurel Weatherman, Willie Smith, Pearl Frenzell, Humboldt; Gladys Koffman, Aileen Foster, Bessie Edwards, Irving; Claude Goodson, Anna Weidfelt, Frances Hallsman, Ashland; Archibald Booron, Gladys Frederick, Fred Riggs, McCoy; Orvis Cavell, Edward Newton, Kensington. Essay subject, "Ten Rules, With a Reason for Each, for Keeping Good Health."

FIRST GRADE.

First prize, Lelletta Dunson, Humboldt school; second, Henrietta Stevenson, Humboldt school. Honorable mention, George Matteson, James Tivol, Hamilton; Ruth Lewis, Humboldt; Macil Swinney, Peter Reuben, Anna Anderson, Duel Blevins, Manchester; Russell Black, Reah Johns, Ashland; Mary Maddox, Earl Kelly, McCoy; Thomas Phelan, Amerita Welley, Kensington. Subject, "What I Know About Alcohol."

The colored schools have entered the contest for the first time this year and medals will be given as follows:

Fourth grade* first prize, Rachel Bryant; second, Samuel Bryant, Phillips school; first grade, first prize, O'Rhea Miller, Phillips school; second, Geneva Davis, Phillips school. Honorable mention, Lucile Murdock, Wilfred Bibbs, Sadie Allen, of first grade; Emma Lee, Mamie Davis, Amanda Payne, second grade, all of Phillips school.

For illustrated essays the boy's prize goes to Walter Vaughan, Hamilton school, and the girl's prize to Marjorie Jones, Hamilton school. The boy's prize will be selected by himself from the Schmelzer Arms company's store. The girl's prize will be a picture, which she will choose from Swan Art company's store. Honorable mention is given for illustrations to James Hendrickson, Humboldt; Katie Lubke, Hamilton; Hazel Carter, Norman Meier, Kensington; Ava Rhodes, Walton Stratford, Hamilton.

MATHEWSON WON MOTOR RACE.

The Rocky Mountain Endurance Run Without Fatal Incident.

DENVER, May 30.—E. Linn Mathewson won the Rocky Mountain endurance race of stock motor cars over the Sand creek course, north of this city, to-day, running 320 miles in 8 hours 25 minutes and 58 seconds. The course was thirty-two miles long and Mathewson's average time for each of the ten laps was 50½ minutes.

A. B. Clow finished second and Albert DeGaston third.

DeGaston led for the first two laps but Mathewson forged to the front on the third lap and was never again headed.

A FINAL APPEAL TO VOTERS

(Continued from First Page.)

ever fails, it will be on account of the rottenness of its municipalities.

"If you had been in Leavenworth three months ago, and were to go there now, you wouldn't know the place. There is a cleaner atmosphere, and above all, you see a better class of people on the streets. That's what it has brought us—decency.

"Compare the old form to the new. In the old council form you couldn't place the blame; yet your bill might be dead—deader than Lazarus. In the new form you have your men when you want them. Not twelve elected from six different wards; but men that you, and everybody else, voted for. Men who must answer to you, no matter what part of the city you come from."

One thing Mr. Lumbert said that brought applause from his audience was: "A man may be honest, or not; but he'll do the right thing if he knows he must otherwise face an enraged public opinion. You've got 'em where you want 'em, and they can't get away. That is, provided you get commission government. That depends upon yourselves."

Henry C. Knipe told how the business men of Leavenworth had worked to get commission government.

"On that day," he said, "there wasn't a store open in all Leavenworth. They had closed that their employees might be sure to get to the polls."

EX-MAYOR ROSE A QUESTIONER.

The Commission Speech of E. S. McAnany Interrupted in Kansas City, Kas.

"One of the principal reasons that I have for advocating the institution of the commission plan of government in this city is because I have seen how impossible it is for a mayor and a minority of the council who desire reform in civic affairs to accomplish their ends under the existing plan."

E. S. McAnany, formerly city counselor of Kansas City, Kas., made the foregoing remark at an open air meeting held by advocates of the commission plan at Huron park in Kansas City, Kas., last night.

Mr. McAnany was city counselor under ex-Mayor W. W. Rose. Mr. Rose, who opposes the adoption of the commission plan, stood on the sidewalk directly under Mr. McAnany as he spoke from a wagon. The ex-mayor asked questions concerning the new plan and Mr. McAnany answered them.

"Ed, why do you favor this plan?" was Mr. Rose's first question.

"Because I remember how badly your hands were tied by an adverse council when you were mayor," Mr. McAnany replied.

The speaker then explained the provisions of the law under which the commissioners work. He told of the passage of the Metropolitan street railway franchise in 1902 over the protest of several councilmen and their constituents. He explained that such an action would be impossible under the commission plan as it provides for a referendum of all public service franchises.

O. P. Lambert, commissioner of water works and lights in Leavenworth, told of the working of the commission plan recently instituted there.

"The expenses of our city government were reduced nearly $6,000 last month, the first month after the adoption of the plan," he said. "There is no friction or disagreement among the commissioners. Seven-tenths of the people who formerly opposed the plan now favor it, simply because we handle the city's business as we would handle our own."

W. B. Sutton, jr., F. B. Dawes and others addressed the meeting.

MINSTRELSY FOR A BOYS' CAMP.

The Elks to Give Another Performance to Complete a Fund.

Several hundred boys may enjoy a visit this summer to the fresh air camp on Indian creek, if the Elks' plans do not miscarry—and they never do. The big minstrel show is to be given in the Willis Wood theater Wednesday night, June 10, to get the money for the expenses of the camp. At the matinee yesterday Arthur Jelly told the audience that it would require $2,000 to keep the fresh air camp in commission from June 15 to September 1 and he believed Kansas City should give the money. The fund had been started, Mr. Jelly said, with $200 from W. R. Nelson and the rest would have to come from another performance of the minstrels. So it was arranged last night to "repeat each and every act," exactly as represented upon the banners, with no change of cast or chorus and with several absolutely new and up-to-date jokes."

The minstrels played last night to a larger audience than they had Friday night and upon that occasion every seat was occupied. All the soloists were recalled and American Beauty roses went over the footlights to the American beauties who sang and recited and everyone was happy.

Facetious friends in the audience tried to confuse Percy Lorie in his impersonations of famous actors by imitating the crying of an infant. For a moment or two it seemed that they had succeeded, but Mr. Lorie persevered, while the audience laughed and finally finished his act.

PEOPLE'S PARTY OUT OF IT.

The Secretary of State Refuses the Faction a Place on the Ballot.

JEFFERSON CITY, May 30.—The People's party will have no state ticket before this August primary unless it mandamuses John E. Swanger, secretary of state, and succeeds in compelling him to file its ticket of candidates to be voted for at that time. Mr. Swanger refused this morning to file the ticket for that party on the ground that it did not cast 1 per cent of the entire vote of the state at the last Presidential election, as required by the new primary law.

PARK CROWDS HAD TO WALK.

A Ninth Street Car Left the Track and Blocked Traffic at Midnight.

Cars returning from Fairmount park were tied up and traffic delayed for more than half an hour about midnight last night when westbound Twelfth street car No. 258 jumped the track at a switch at Ninth and Spruce streets. None of the passengers were injured. Many left the cars and walked home or to the Independence avenue cars.

Golf Scores at Elm Ridge.

W. O. Nevill won the eighteen-hole handicap on the golf links of the Elm Ridge club yesterday morning F. M. Britton was second and J. A. Kendall third. In the morning driving contest D. M. F. Weeks made first, A. D. Birdsall second and E. R. Gentry third. The afternoon driving contest was won by F. G. Hyskell, J. A. Kendall was second and F. M. Britton third.

Kansas Baby Drowns in Barrel.

TALMAGE, KAS., May 30.—The 2-year-old son of William Pease fell into a water barrel to-day and was dead when discovered.

A GREAT MATCH MAKER DEAD.

All of Mrs. R. T. Wilson's Five Children Married Well.

NEW YORK, May 30.—Mrs. Richard T. Wilson, mother of Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, jr., and for many years a notable figure in the social life of this city and Newport, died to-night at her home, 511 Fifth avenue, after a short illness.

Mrs. Wilson had been in poor health for a long time, but it was only four days ago that the heart trouble, from which she suffered, developed a serious turn. During these four days her youngest daughter, Mrs. Vanderbilt, had been at her bedside almost night and day.

As the mother of five children—two sons and three daughters—all of whom had made brilliant marriages, Mrs. R. T. Wilson occupied a unique niche in New York society and one from which no one, however envious, could dislodge her.

She was formerly Miss Melissa Johnson of Georgia. Both she and her husband lived in the South until their advent in New York in the early '70s, when they purchased the old Tweed mansion at 511 Fifth avenue.

The Wilsons rose from the lowest rung of the financial ladder to millions and from the most obscure place in the social category to near its summit. When they were married Wilson was a clerk earning less than $10 a week in a Nashville, Tenn., store.

Mrs. Wilson's oldest daughter, Mary, married Ogden Goelet with wealth estimated at 45 million dollars.

The eldest son, Marshall Orme Wilson, married Caroline Astor, youngest daughter of the late William Astor, a young woman with a dowry of 15 millions.

The second daughter, Mrs. Michael Henry Herbert, is, by her marriage, connected with many of the most ancient and famous families in the British aristocracy.

The third daughter, Grace Wilson, marred young Cornelius Vanderbilt in the face of the opposition of the entire Vanderbilt family.

The youngest son, Richard T. Wilson, jr., allied himself to the most exclusive families in Boston through his marriage with beautiful Marion Mason, niece of Mrs. Rollins Morse, long the undisputed leader of Boston's 400.

FLED FROM THE CITY HOSPITAL.

The Suicide Attempt of a Woman Succeeded as a Means of Escape.

After failing to escape from the city prison by trying to commit suicide in the morning, Luella Porter, a negro, walked away last night. The woman drank a large bottle of liniment early in the day. She was removed to the general hospital. When Dr. Ralph Shiras, the physician in her ward, made his rounds about 8 o'clock he found her bed empty. The police haven't found Luella.

KING AND PRESS IN QUARREL.

The Danish Newspapers May Boycott Their Obstinate Young Ruler.

COPENHAGEN, May 30.—King Frederick of Denmark and the whole Danish press have reached a deadlock on account of the king's refusal to continue King Christian's policy of giving full reports of the court affairs to the newspapers.

The Institute of Journalists has taken up the matter, and, when King Frederick returns from his trip to the south, the president of the society will visit him and demand that the old rights be restored. If Frederick refuses, every Copenhagen newspaper will boycott the court and will not publish a line of news about the forthcoming visit of the king of Sweden.

A LONG WAIT FOR PENSIONS.

Texas Volunteers Attain Their Object After Fifty-Three Years of Effort.

WASHINGTON, May 30.—After knocking at the door of Congress for fifty-three years for recognition, the surviving officers and enlisted men of the Texas volunteers won their long fight for pensions to-day by the action of the House in passing the Senate bill making provision therefor.

These men were employed in the defense of the frontier of Texas against Mexican marauders and Indian depredations from 1855 to 1860.

MOVEMENTS OF OCEAN STEAMERS.

ARRIVED YESTERDAY.

Barbarossa, at Plymouth from New York for Cherbourg and Bremen, and sailed.
Canopic, at Naples from Boston via Ponta del Gada.
Carlton, at Moji from San Francisco and Victoria, B. C.
Etruria, at Queenstown from New York; sailed for Liverpool.
Kherson, at Libau from New York.
Victorian, at Liverpool from Montreal and Quebec.
Campania, at New York from Liverpool.

SAILED YESTERDAY.

Philadelphia, from New York for Southampton.
Caledonia, from New York for Glasgow.
Perugia, from New York for Naples and Marseilles.
Graf Waldersee, from New York for Hamburg.
Minnehaha, from New York for London.
Kroonland, from New York for Antwerp.
Carmania, from New York to Liverpool and Queenstown.
Koenigen Luise, from New York for Naples and Genoa.
Louisiane, from New York for Bordeaux and Dunkirk.
New York, from Southampton for New York.
Louisiana, from Stettin for Boston.
Chicago, from Havre for New York.
La Lorraine, from Havre for New York.
Minnetonka, from London for New York.
Furnessia, from Glasgow for New York.
Barbarossa, from New York, passed Sicily for Plymouth, Cherbourg and Bremen.

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In its Summer Session the University offers its advantages both to those whose duties prevent attendance for a full year and to those who wish to shorten the time needed to earn a degree. The full equipment of laboratories, library, museum collections, and shops is available for the summer student. More than forty of the faculty offer courses. The splendid equipment of the new gymnasium, including the large swimming pool, is at the disposal of the students of the summer session.

Instruction is offered for teachers in all departments of high school work. Regular classes in physical training and swimming. The advantages for the study of music are excellent. The shops are open for the regular engineering shop work, and also for various courses in woodwork and metal work. Prospective law students may shorten their course very materially by entering in the summer. In almost all departments there are opportunities for graduate work leading to the higher degrees.

The regular fall session opens September 16.

For general catalogue of all departments, or Summer Session catalogue, address

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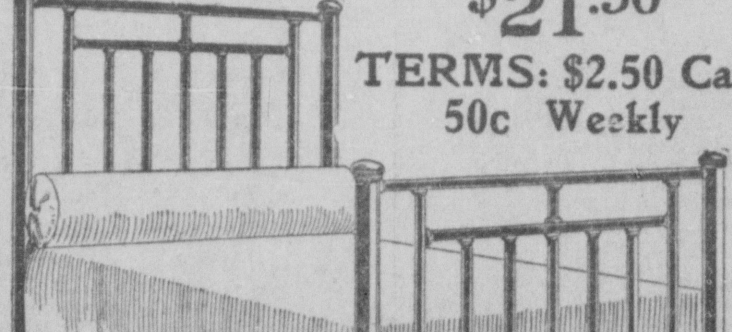

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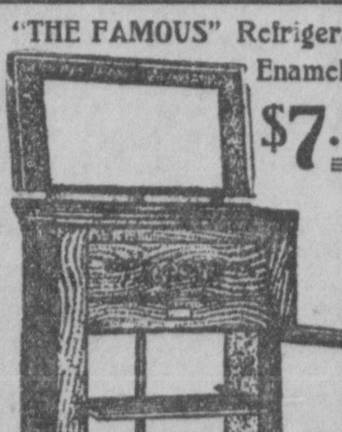

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MUSIC AND MUSICIANS.

Miss May McDonald's Piano Recital.

IT IS doubtful if the public appreciates the extent and value of the services given gratis year after year by the city's musicians in aid of various worthy causes. Willingly they offer their talents and their time without expectation of compensation. But now and then there is opportunity to return in some measure the favors so generously bestowed. The piano recital for Miss May McDonald Thursday evening, in the Casino, is a case in point.

Miss McDonald, after years of ambitious longing and patient struggle, plans to go abroad for study. And she will realize her ambition, if the returns from the concert be up to the expectations of her friends. Miss McDonald has fought her own way to a place among the best of the city's concert pianists. Her intimate friends only know at what cost she has attained this end. She has talent in abundance and it is the belief that study in the musical atmosphere of the Old World will ripen her ability to the point of distinction.

MISS MAY M'DONALD, PIANIST.

Thursday night she will have the aid of Miss Rhetia Hesselberg, a Russian refugee, pupil of the late Joseph Joachim and of the celebrated Halir, and a concert violinist of whom European critics have spoken in the highest praise; Miss Allee Barber, the young dramatic soprano, and Karl Smith, 'cellist. Miss McDonald's numbers will be the Pabst paraphrase of themes from the late Peter Tschaikowsky's opera, "Eugen Onegin;" three works by Chopin—the etude, opus 10, No. 2, the mazurka in B minor and the scherzo, opus; 20; Tschaikowsky's autumn song, "October;" the same composer's humoreske, and the Paganini-Liszt "La Campanella" (the bell.)

Amateur Opera Singers in "The Mandarin" at the Shubert Theater.

"The Mandarin," a light opera by Fred Edmondes and C. T. West, will be sung in the Shubert theater next Friday and Saturday nights and Saturday afternoon by amateurs, under the direction of Gwilym Thomas. The cast of characters will be as follows:

The Mandarin—Paul Armstrong.
Yung Shi, the Mandarin's Daughter—Miss Hattie Andlauer.
So Fah—Miss Jennie Sanford.
Do Ray Me—Miss Ola Trundle.
Sing Song—Mrs. Warfield.
Chang, public prosecutor—Edward Eversole.
Chung, counsel for defense—Walter Kramer.
Ushers—Ralph Adams and Roy Gleason.
Foreman of jury—Lester Charles.
Lieutenant John Smith—Paul Fogel.
Colonel Coldsteel—Lester Charles.
Captain Bluff, of the royal navy—Guy Russell.
Choruses of Chinese ladies, soldiers, jurymen, attendants, lanterns and standard bearers, etc., also of British soldiers and sailors.

Edmonds and West, authors of "The Mandarin," collaborated in writing "The Pay of the Pied Piper," "Columbus," "Ali Baba," "Alfred the Great," "Julius Caesar" and "The Voyage of the Delectus." "The Mandarin" is not known here. Its story turns upon the capture of Lieutenant Smith of the English army by a Chinese mandarin. The lieutenant is sentenced to death, but his sentence is suspended by request of Yung Shi, daughter of the mandarin, who has fallen in love with the Englishman. So Fah, another Chinese maiden, also becomes enamored of Lieutenant Smith and they plot his escape. English forces arrive and give battle. The mandarin is captured, but is granted freedom on condition that he give his daughter in marriage to the young lieutenant. Then the wedding festival.

The charity musicales to be given in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wakefield, 435 Gladstone boulevard, next Thursday afternoon and evening will bring forward quite a number of singers and instrumentalists well known here, among them beng Miss Luella Maas, Miss Belle Vickers, Miss Lulu Hayes and Miss Callie Clarke, sopranos; Mrs. Voorhees-Fuller and Miss Mattie Lou Catron, contraltos; W. J. Murray, bass; Miss Phœbe Brooks, violinist; Mrs. Daisy Cordier-Nellis, Miss Ida Simmons and Miss Lula Tuttle, pianists; Karl Kirk Smith, 'cellist, and Miss Blanche Wakefield and Ella Chase Perry, readers. At the conclusion of the afternoon programme Signor Agramonte of New York city will give a short talk on music.

Miss Mollie F. Lucas, pupil of Mrs. Ella Backus-Behr, assisted by Miss Emma Pearl Locke, soprano, will appear in recital Wednesday evening in Spalding auditorium. Miss Lucas will play, among other numbers, Beethoven's sonata, opus 2, No. 1, Schubert's impromptu, opus 142, No. 2, the same composer's musical moment, opus 94, No. 1, Chopin's nocturne, opus 9, No. 2, and waltz, opus 70, No. 1, and Liszt's arrangement of Rossini's "Cujus Animum."

The choir of the Westminster Congregational church, corner of Thirty-sixth and Walnut streets, will give the last of a series of Sunday musical services in the church this afternoon at 4 o'clock. The regular choir of the church consists of Mrs. S. S. Gundlach, soprano; Mrs. W. K. Corn, contralto; P. C. Baltz, tenor; W. J. Murray, bass, and Mrs. J. H. Cravens, organist and director. This afternoon the choir will have the following assistants in an unusually good programme: Miss Callie Clarke, soprano; Mrs. Ernest Baer, contralto; P. C. Lee, tenor, and Harold Spencer, bass.

Miss Hazel Kirke, soprano of the Logan Concert company, a new organization of this city, will be one of the soloists in a concert to be given to-morrow night in Spalding auditorium. Among the songs to be sung by Miss Kirke is "Sylvia," written by Mrs. Malgen Hecker. The familiar "Cara Nome" aria from Verdi's "Rigoletto" will be Miss Kirke's most pretentious number. Other soloists for the same programme will be Miss Lulu B. Morrison, pianist; Hans Petersen, violinis..

The Paris Figaro of May 6 printed this item, under date of Florence, Italy: "Last Monday, at the reception and musicale at the Princess Reepoli's in her superb apartment in the Corsini palace, the young American baritone, Frederick W. Wallis of Kansas City, pupil of Braggiotti, sang a very varied programme in four languages in the style of a great artist. His warm and resonant voice was very enthusiastically applauded. Among the distinguished persons present were the Marchioness Reespoli, Countess Bastogi, Marchioness Sohzzi, Marchioness Sohzzi-Ridolfi and Madame Von Schuick."

The Schubert club, of which Gustave Schoettle is director, will sing in the Westport Presbyterian church this evening. In addition to the choral numbers there will be solos by Alfred Hubach, organist; R. B. Stebbins, bass; David De Haven, tenor; Alexander Boyle, baritone, and a duet by Miss Loretta English and P. F. Gilbreath.

Miss Callie Clarke announces a student recital for to-morrow evening in her home, 930 Lydia avenue. The programme will be rendered by Mrs. F. W. Merriweather, Miss Clara Duval, Miss Grace Fleenor, Miss Anna Feil, Mrs. J. L. Johnson, Miss Jean Clarke and Miss Eva Rue Clarke.

A special programme of music will be rendered in the First Christian church this evening, May 31, by the church choir, consisting of Miss Alice Bradley, soprano; Mrs. W. C. Miller, contralto; Ralph Smith, tenor; Harold Spencer, bass, and Mrs. George Forsee, organist and director.

The commencement exercises of Miss Standeford's school of music will be held Tuesday night, in Unity hall, 913 Tracy avenue. The programme will include two novelties—a concertstueck by Pirani and Tschaikowsky's "Troika Fahrt," as a duo. Miss Alston of the class of this year will play the Pirani concerto, two Chopin numbers and an air de ballet by Moszkowski. Miss Mapes, also of this year's class, will render the Weber concerto and two preludes and a polonaise by Chopin. Miss Lucia Burgess, principal of the department of expression, will give two readings. The remainder of the programme will be furnished by Miss May Miller, Miss Carolyn Mills and Grace Matt.

A "Garden Musicale" will be given Tuesday evening by the members of St. Rosa of Luna church at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Ismert, 515 Quindaro boulevard, Kansas City, Kas. The programme will be as follows: Overture, Kansas City, Kas., High school orchestra; piano solo, Miss Delora Riley; tenor solo, Louis Schnier; violin and piano duo, Miss Sara and Miss Agatha Hauber; contralto solo, Miss Anne O'Grady; piano solo, Miss Celia Davidson; accompanist, Miss Mary Madden.

Mrs. Schilling-Sennert announces a piano recital by pupils Thursday evening in the Prospect Avenue Congregational church, corner of Twenty-ninth street and Prospect avenue. Miss Clara Walker, reader; Miss Edith Besth Stone, soprano, and Errett Dooley, tenor, will assist these pupils: Miss Frances Garside Cole, Miss Lavinia Tobener, Miss Maud Streeter, Miss Ruth Griffin, Miss Alberta A. Schilling, Miss Cornelia Kaufman, Miss Bessie Denebeim, Miss Jennie Warner, Miss Hattie Shipley, Miss Clara Walker, Miss Marguerite Adams, Miss Jennie Bayzman, Miss Valetta Terry, Miss Leona Pfaffman and Earl A. Browne.

The following pupils of Miss Alice Marquis will hold a piano recital in her home, 3631 Wyandotte street, next Saturday: Miss Winifred Barnes, Miss Edith Wornall, Miss Lela Van Noy, Miss Rebecca Skinner, Miss Elizabeth Landes, Miss Helen Bangs, Miss Eugenia Neal, Miss Ruth McCluer, Miss Helen Clark, Miss Gladys Richardson, Miss Mildred Hart, Miss Bernice Hart, Miss Irene Talbot and Miss Frances Shryock.

The Presto Musical club, whose members are pupils of Mrs. E. L. Thompson, will give a recital in Spalding auditorium Thursday evening. Mrs. John C. Howard, soprano; Mrs. Hila McKillip, violinist; Mark Thompson, 'cellist, and Miss Ida Brenner, elocutionist, will share the programme with these pupils: Miss Lulu Hazard, Miss Jeannette Farley, Miss Marie Dobel, Miss Marion Thomson, Miss Bessie Thomson, Miss Clara Wehr, Miss Nellie Anderson, Miss Edith Howard, Miss Jeannette Brenner, Miss Kathleen Winters, Miss Marion De Baun and Leland Hazard.

ITS PATENTS HAVE EXPIRED.

Further Testimony in Defense of the Harvester Combine in Chicago.

Chicago, May 30.—Further testimony was taken to-day in the legal fight being waged by the state of Kansas against the International Harvester company. Edward Burgess, who is in charge of the patent department of the corporation, testified that all basic patents under which the various agricultural implements are manufactured have expired. He said that such patents as are still in operation are on improvements on the original designs.

Robert C. Haskins, manager of the domestic sales department, declared that previous to the formation of the International company the various companies sold machines in the western part of Kansas for cash, but that recently the International company had accepted the notes of farmers in payment. The witness declared that he had never heard of the company receiving any rebate from any railroads.

MISSOURI POSTAL CLERKS MEET

Officers Are Elected at the Sixth Annual Convention Held in St. Louis.

SEDALIA, MO., May 30.—The sixth annual convention of the Missouri State Association of Postoffice Clerks was held here to-day, delegates from different parts of the state being present. Mayor J. L. Babcock and Postmaster E. E. Codding delivered addresses of welcome to which William J. Beckel of St. Louis, president of the association, responded.

An address in favor of the parcels post system and postal savings bank was delivered by W. W. Dickson of St. Louis. C. A. Weatherford of Independence was elected delegate to the national convention to be held at Birmingham, Ala., in September. The following officers were elected:

Robert E. Connelly, St. Louis, president; A. M. McCaleb, Joplin, first vice president; K. T. DuBois, Webb City, second vice president; Manville Carothers, Kirksville, secretary; Walter J. Kennedy, Sedalia, treasurer; J. T. Benke, Kansas City, chairman grievance committee; Homer J. Leeper, Springfield, chairman of the finance committee.

To-night the delegates were taken for a drive over the city and later were given a banquet.

THEY SOLD WORTHLESS STOCK.

Three Years Each in Prison for Heads of a Chicago Concern.

CHICAGO, May 30.—Thomas C. Miller, president of the Marinette Gas Engine company, and Frank L. Monroe, sales manager of the concern, were sentenced to-day to imprisonment for three years, following their conviction of having used the mails to promote a fraud.

The men sold stock in their company to many persons throughout the country and made promises which they were unable to fulfill.

SUPERFLOUS WEIGHT

is wholly absent from Studebaker spring and summer vehicles, which are commonly regarded as the very highest type of modern construction. They are of the rich, dainty style so much desired by people of good taste, yet every part is made of the finest material the world affords. Hence our vehicles are noted for their beauty, strength and durability. We will gladly show you through our establishment, where we exhibit an exhaustive and varied collection of

TRAPS, PHAETONS, SURREYS, CARTS, BUGGIES, PONY VEHICLES, STANHOPES, STATION WAGONS—ALSO HARNESS OF EVERY KIND

Studebaker

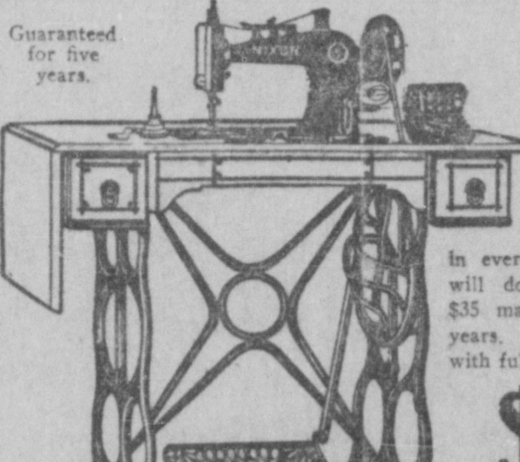
13TH AND HICKORY—TAKE 12TH ST. CAR WEST
THE WORLD'S LARGEST VEHICLE BUILDERS

THE STAR PRINTS ALL THE WANTS OF KANSAS CITY,
Because Everybody in Kansas City Reads The Star.

Think of it—only $8.75 for a handsome hardwood Refrigerator—like cut—ENAMELED IN PURE WHITE—making it absolutely sanitary, easy to clean and a great ice saver. This Refrigerator is the unanimous choice of every good housekeeper—the grandest value ever seen at the price.

This is only one of the unequaled values we offer in high grade Refrigerators. Our assortment is complete—all styles—all sizes—all prices, from $4.75 to $40.00. If you intend buying a Refrigerator this week, it will pay you to investigate our offerings.

Great Reduction on all Nixon Sewing Machines


Guaranteed for five years.

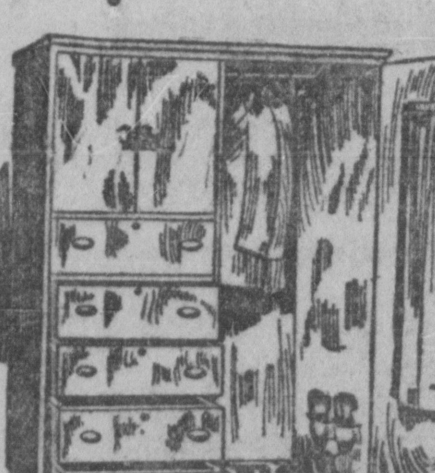
Here's your opportunity to secure a high grade Sewing Machine at the lowest price ever named.

"The Nixon" is a superb light running, lock-stitch Sewing Machine—strong, simple and durable. Cabinet of solid oak—head richly nickel trimmed—high grade in every detail of construction and will do as perfect work as any $35 machine. Guaranteed for five years. This week only—complete with full set of attachments—

$13.95
$1.50 Cash—50c a Week

This Handsome BACHELOR CHIFFONIER

Is our most popular and fastest selling design! Made of solid oak and highly polished—wardrobe section has coat and trousers hangers—Chiffonier has five drawers and hat box. Nothing to compare with it is to be had elsewhere under $30. Our price—



$24.50
$2.00 Cash—50c a Week

Wonderful Values This Week in Carpets and Rugs

Compare styles—compare qualities—compare prices with those of any other store in Kansas City! Then you'll be as enthusiastic over these remarkable offerings as we are!!

SUPERIOR INGRAIN CARPETS—An excellent wearing quality—regularly sold at 50c, a yard...........	39c
TAPESTRY BRUSSELS CARPETS—In neat floral and conventional designs—with or without borders—sold regularly at 65c, a yard........	48c
BRUSSELS CARPETS—All new, and delightfully pretty—this is the 65c grade we offer at........	59c
GOOD BRUSSELS CARPETS—An unusually heavy and wear-resisting quality—worth regularly 89c, a yard...	65c
EXTRA BRUSSELS CARPETS—Our usual $1 quality is included in this sale, at........	85c
WILTON VELVET CARPETS—A rich, soft, beautiful carpet—worth $1.25 a yard—for........	98c
AXMINSTER CARPETS—The same identical quality that anywhere else would cost you $1.60 a yard—we offer in this sale at........	$1.10
INGRAIN RUGS—Room size, 9x12 feet—they're reversible so they can be used on both sides—worth $6, for........	$4.98
FINE INGRAIN RUGS—Size 9x12 feet—a quality that can be relied upon to give good service—worth $8........	$5.98
TIGER BRAND BRUSSELS RUGS—Size 9x12 feet—greatest rug value in America—worth $18.50.	$14.50
BEST BRUSSELS RUGS—Size 9x12 feet—a standard grade that can be recommended for its wearing quality—well worth $25—for........	$19.75
BODY BRUSSELS RUGS—Size 9x12 feet—the same quality that usually sells at $29.50—for.....	$23.50
TIGER BRAND VELVET RUGS—Size 9x12 feet—exquisite patterns and colorings—worth $27.50........	$19.50
WILTON VELVET RUGS—Size 9x12 feet—beautiful patterns for parlor or bedroom—all new, spring designs—worth $38—for........	$27.50

Collapsible Go-Cart—With Hood

OPENS IN ONE OPERATION!
CLOSES IN ONE OPERATION!

Here's the neatest affair of the kind ever produced—

It is simple, durable, light in weight and folds absolutely flat as shown in the picture. Made of imitation leather and steel tubing—has steel wheels and half-inch rubber tires. Complete with hood—exactly as illustrated, for—

$9.95
$1.00 CASH
50c A WEEK

See This $35 China Closet We Offer This Week at $23.75

This is the offer that aroused such enthusiastic interest last week—

You cannot help but admire this design—it is elegant and elaborate—made of solid quarter-sawed oak—handsomely carved—has two graceful veneered columns—bent glass door, bent glass ends and beveled pattern mirror at top—and the French legs are hand carved. As handsome as anything you've ever seen at $35 or more. Our price—this week only—

$23.75
$2.00 CASH 50c A WEEK

Out-of-Town Folks, Attention!

No matter WHERE you live, you can have all the credit you want. Our new illustrated catalogue will be sent free on request. Write for it.

THE KESSLER

Is a standard $300 Upright Piano which we offer at—

$225.00
$1.75 a Week
Pays for it, and no interest charged.

MAY, STERN & CO.

CASH OR CREDIT. S. W. Cor. Eleventh and Main Sts. THE BIG STORE

GENUINE WETMORE SANITARY
Elastic Felt Mattress
$1 Cash
50c a Week

Try It for 30 Nights at Our Expense

Your money promptly refunded if not entirely satisfactory—guaranteed equal to any $15 Elastic Felt Mattress on the market; our price—on above easy terms—only........ $9.95

WHERE MOST BIBLES SELL

CHINA AND JAPAN BUY MORE THAN ENGLAND AND WALES.

The "Good Book" Has Now Been Translated Complete Into 105 Tongues—Parts Have Been Edited for 208 Additional Peoples.

LONDON, May 30.—In a single year more than 1 million Bibles have been distributed throughout China, and 140,000 in Japan, according to the advance summary of the British and Foreign Bible society's 104th annual report, while in England and Wales, where the year's demand has fallen off, only 1,105,000 have been sold.

Three additions have been added to the society's long list. In South America, where Lengua is spoken by the Indians of the Paraguayan Chaco, a version of St. Mark's gospel has been printed in this tongue; in the heart of Africa, St. Matthew's gospel has been printed for a Uganda tribe speaking a language called Lu-Nyankole; in India, two gospels are being published in Hindu-Sindhi. In six other languages versions are almost ready. The publication of the canonical books of the Bible has been completed in two additional languages—in Giryama, for Britsh East Africa, and in Nguna-Etate, a combination of the dialects of two islands in the New Hebrides. With these, the number of complete Bibles is now 105.

The New Testament has been completed in Baffin's Land Eskimo, and in the Mombasa form of Swahili; these raise the number of New Testaments to ninety-nine. While 208 other languages, in which only some part of the testament has been issued, make up the total to 412 different languages "in which the British and Foreign Bible society has promoted the translation, printing or distribution of at least some part of God's book."

WHERE IMPROVEMENT IS GOING ON.

Important progress has also been made in revising versions whose quality requires improvement. Here we can mention only the two dominant languages of the Far East. In Japan, a representative body of Japanese scholars and foreign missionaries has recently agreed upon a joint plan for revising the Japanese Bible. In China, the missionary conference at Shanghai in 1890 arranged for "Union" versions of the Chinese Bible in High Wenli, and in Mandarin. The task has been successfully fulfilled in all three cases, so far as concerns the New Testament.

The rapid influx into North America of immigrants from Europe has increased the demand for diglot Testaments, in which English is printed side by side with one or other of a dozen Continental versions. A new edition of the English Bible in Braille (raised) type for the blind is in preparation. "Thus in divers portions and in divers manners," in the hands of the English and among far-away folk of foreign speech under alien stars, God's book carries its own eternal message to the human heart."

STILL NOT UP TO THE RECORD.

The year's issues amount altogether to 5,688,381 volumes, a total of 272,000 copies above the output in the previous year, though still 289,000 below the record total announced two years ago.

The issues from the Bible house in London for the past year were 1,838,281 copies—an increase of 85,000 over the previous year. The growth here, however, has been in foreign versions sent out from London. The issues in English and Welsh amounted to 1,105,000 copies—a falling off of 112,000 from the previous year, which again was 114,000 below the year before. Of the Society's issues, a smaller proportion are English and Welsh Scriptures than was the case ten years ago; then it was over 30 per cent, now it is under 20 per cent, of the total. For this, however, there may be a two-fold explanation. On one hand, people to-day who can afford them prefer more expensive editions, often with notes or helps, which they procure elsewhere than from the Bible house. On the other hand, some extremely cheap English editions have been put on the market by other publishers.

SAYS THAW HAS PARANOIA.

An Opinion in the Case by Judge Dowling, Who Presided at His Trial.

DETROIT, May 30.—"There is no doubt but that Harry K. Thaw has paranoia," said Judge Victor J. Dowling of New York to-day in an interview on the famous trial over which he presided.

"There is no question about Thaw's insanity," said the judge. "Do I think that Thaw will ever leave Matteawan asylum? That depends upon his form of insanity. If it is decided that he has paranoia of course he never can recover. Thaw was sent to Matteawan to remain there as long as his condition is dangerous to the community.

"People generally believe that when a man has money he can be acquitted on whatever charge may be brought against him or freed from the responsibility of whtever crime he may have committed. That this is not true was proved in this case.

"I always believed that the verdict of the jury was just and that was the prevailing opinion in New York after the verdict was returned. Do I think the testimony in the Thaw case was demoralizing to the community at large? No, I don't believe so. The newspapers toned down the evidence considerably. Such tragedies often teach a great moral lesson."

METHODISTS NAME SECRETARIES

Several of the Old Men Retained by the General Conference in Baltimore.

BALTIMORE, May 30.—Elections for the remaining secretaries and for the assistant secretaries of the various boards of the Methodist Episcopal church were continued at the general conference to-day.

The Rev. Dr. A. B. Leonard, for twenty years secretary of the board of foreign mission, was retained. He received 317 votes against 285 for Dr. Homer C. Stuntz, field secretary of the same board. The Rev. Dr. Thomas Nicholson, president of Dakota Wesleyan university. Mitchell, S. D., was elected secretary of the new board of education which will have its office in New York city. The Rev. Dr. P. J. Meveety, field secretary of the former board of education, Freedmen's Aid and Sunday schools, was named as the additional secretary of the Freedmen's Aid society, authorized by this general conference.

TWO BOATS A WEEK NOW.

With the Chester Running the Service Will Be Much Improved.

The steamer Tennessee backed out into the river at 10:30 o'clock yesterday morning and departed for St. Louis with the largest cargo that has been taken out of here since the boat line began operations. There were nearly fifty tons of merchandise, about half of which was through freight for St. Louis. The other half will be put off at way landings.

The Chester will leave St. Louis either Tuesday or Wednesday morning and the Tennessee probably Wednesday night or Thursday morning. With the Chester in commission there will be a service of practically two boats a week.

A KANSAS CITY GIRL FIRST MAID

Trans-Mississippi Confederates Chose Miss Fay Hume for Their Reunion.

Miss Fay Hume, a Kansas City young woman, has been chosen first maid of honor for the Trans-Mississippi Confederate reunion to be held at Birmingham, Ala., June 9 to 11. The honor was unsought by Miss Hume. It came to her yesterday as a surprise, in the form of an order from W. L. Cabell, lieutenant general of the Trans-Mississippi department of the United Confederate Veterans.

MISS FAY HUME.

The order also carried with it the appointment of Miss Stella Holland of Luling, Tex., as sponsor. It asked all Confederate veterans and sons of veterans, as worthy and chivalrous sons of the South, to render obedience to the maid of honor.

Miss Hume's home is at 1809 Linwood boulevard. She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Hume. Her grandfather, who died in Missouri in the '70s, was Captain William L. Hume, who served the Confederacy with distinction in a regiment that went out from Lexington, Ky.

A BANK MUST PAY RAILROAD.

The Missouri Pacific Wins a Suit Against St. Louis Bank of Commerce.

JEFFERSON CITY, May 30.—Judge Lamm, in an opinion in Division No. 1 of the supreme court, affirmed to-day the judgment of $9,091 given the Missouri Pacific Railway company against the National Bank of Commerce of St. Louis by the circuit court of that city. The case grew out of the sale of bonds issued by Pettis and Lafayette counties in 1871 for the building of the Lexington branch between Sedalia and Lexington.

The old National Loan bank of St. Louis, which is now the National Bank of Commerce, purchased the bonds. By an agreement between the counties and the railroads $38,000 of the bond sale was reserved in the bank to be paid to the railroad company when the tracks were laid over the entire distance from Sedalia to Lexington.

All of the money except $5,406.50 was paid upon completion of the road. That amount remained in the bank until July 2, 1904, when the company made a demand for it and was refused payment by the bank, on the ground of limitation. Suit was brought which resulted in the judgment to-day for the amount of the principal and interest.

MOTHER'S SHOTS WENT TRUE

SWIFT VENGEANCE VISITED ON THE ASSAILANT OF A CHILD.

Mrs. Felepia of Brooklyn Said She Had Discovered a Plot to Disgrace Her Two Daughters—The "Black Hand" Is Suspected.

NEW YORK, May 30.—With an infant clutched to her breast Mrs. Teresa Felepia of Brooklyn meted out summary vengeance to-day upon John Maro, whom, she declares, she had surprised in the act of attacking her 6-year-old daughter. Maro had lived with the Felepia family since his arrival from Italy four months ago.

Three bullets from Mrs. Felepia's revolver killed Maro almost instantly. When arrested Mrs. Felepia declared that Maro, while living on the bounty of herself and her family, had conspired with two other men to disgrace their two daughters, and, through the shame of the children, to extort money from the parents. The other men named by her are Dominico Francesco, aged 65, and his son, Gaetno Francesco, aged 21. The father and son are now under $50,000 bail each, the son as principal and the father as an accomplice, on a charge preferred by Mrs. Felepia's 12-year-old daughter, Giovanini.

It is alleged that Dominico induced his son to attack Giovanini in the belief that her father, who is well-to-do, would make a money settlement upon Gaeteno upon his agreement to marry the girl. Mrs. Felepia declares that she had been told that Maro was a party to this alleged conspiracy and she had been watching him closely. Yesterday, she said, her other daughter, Amelia, a child of 6, said that Maro had sought to take liberties with her. He denied it, but the mother decided to wait and watch.

To-day, she said, Maro induced the child to accompany him to a vacant lot. Mrs. Felepia, with her baby in her arms and a revolver concealed in the folds of her dress, stole to a point which gave her a view of the place. She declared that what she saw justified the act which followed when she sent three bullets into Maro's head.

The Brooklyn police believe that the conspiracy against the Felepia family is an outgrowth of systematic blackmailing of well-to-do Italians by the "black hand."

PRIZES FOR SCHOOL ARTISTS.

The Nautilus Designs of Paul Baker and Lillian Trumbo Considered Best.

To stimulate pupils of Manual Training High school to cultivate their creative and artistic powers in designing, William F. Smith, jr., of 3000 Troost avenue, a Manual graduate, gives two annual prizes to the undergraduate, boy or girl, who, in the judgment of a committee of three, selected by the principal and the director of the art department, submits the best cover design for the commencement issue of Nautilus, the school magazine.

Paul M. Baker, 1208 Virginia avenue, is to receive the first prize, $20, this year and Lillian Trumbo, 611 Kensington avenue, will get the second prize, $5. The prizes will be awarded on June 5 in the assembly hall of the school. This is the fourth year of this competition.

An Announcement

Anyone passing the corner of Twelfth and Walnut Streets early Monday morning, June 1, will see the beginning of the work that will give to Kansas City its most unique, beautiful and practical commercial building, the future home of the Boley Clothing Co.

——At that time wreckers will begin tearing down the buildings now on the site, and, working night and day, promise to make a record by having everything ready for the foundation contractors within seven days.

——Following, every contractor on the building, under the stimulus of a bonus for speed, will work double forces in an effort to give us occupancy ahead of the time estimated by the architect—next December.

——On our part, we have designed and are working out the plans which will result in making this the greatest and best clothing store in Kansas City and the Southwest.

——One thing, we have decided upon positively now—*not* to move into the new store a dollar's worth of the stocks of our present store at Tenth and Main. The new store will be *new* throughout—building, fixtures and stocks—while everything in our store at Tenth and Main will be closed out on the premises, at whatever sacrifice necessary to move it.

——Following this policy it is necessary for us to start at once a Removal Sale of *exclusively summer goods.* Our stocks are much larger than usual, due to the backward season, and we have only 60 to 90 days in which to *close out completely* the lines placed on sale. However, the prices will be low enough and our sacrifices great enough, to accomplish the result without question.

——As we wish our readers to get a clear conception of this sale, and what it means to them, we repeat: We will meet the emergency of getting rid of present stocks with whatever action is necessary, and whenever needed. There will be no evasion, and no sacrifice will be avoided. Necessity alone will govern.

——At this time we place on sale only such lines as we are overstocked in, or goods of such character that we have but a short while in which to dispose of them, such as Men's and Youths' Fancy Summer Suits, Outing Suits, Fancy Knee Pants Suits, fancy shapes in Felt Hats, Fancy Summer Shirts and Underwear, Oxford Shoes, and so on.

——This Removal Sale of Summer goods starts to-morrow, June 1, and the reduced prices will be given in our ad in Monday's Times. Look for it in the morning.

The Boley Clothing Co.
Tenth and Main Streets

$2.00

20 YEAR GUARANTEE

Until June 10th we have decided to make our new "Anchor Set" gold dust plates with best teeth for $2—do not cover roof of mouth; lightest plate known. Descriptive book free.

Guaranteed to Bite Corn Off the Cob.

BEST SET OF TEETH, WILLIAMS SYSTEM, WITHOUT PLATES..$2.00
22-K. GOLD CROWNS $2.00
GOLD FILLINGS..................50c
SILVER FILLINGS..............20c
Teeth Extracted Without Pain..25c

J. HOMER WILLIAMS, 1007 Main St. Pyorrhea Cured

Loose Teeth Tightened. Open Daily, Sundays 9 to 4. Evenings Till 9.

WESTERN GALLERY OF ART
PUBLIC LIBRARY
FIFTY-SEVEN EXACT COPIES OF FAMOUS PAINTINGS BY THE GREATEST ARTISTS

Raphael's "Sistine Madonna," Botticelli's "Spring," Rembrandt's "Night Watch," Elbera's "Entombment," Paul Potter's "Young Bull," Angelico's "Coronation," Rubens's "Horrors of War," Valesquez's "Innocence X," Titian's "Sacred and Profane Love," Bellini's "Madonna of the Frari," etc.

ADMISSION FREE.

IF YOU ARE THINKING OF BUYING a House, a Lot, a Horse, Automobile, a Business a Musical Instrument, you will serve your own interest by consulting

The WANT ADS

A LITTLE DOWN ON A BIG BILL

JUNE SALE

We Handle a Complete Line of High Grade Goods.

WE SELL FINE FURNITURE ON TIME.

This Elegant Parlor Suit, $125.00
$2.50 WEEKLY

This massive Parlor Suit is upholstered in French silk velour. The entire surface of the framework is smooth and rounded by hand. The framework is of finely selected northern birch, finely finished and highly polished. The suit consists of a sofa, arm chair and rocker. The sofa is 49 inches in length.

Chiffonier, $45 $1.00 Weekly
Dresser, $55 $1.00 Weekly

These two pieces are furnished in either oak or mahogany, large, roomy furniture, and the season's latest designs. We show a line of these heavy bedroom pieces, and one wishing to purchase a fine piece on payments can find just what is desired here.

DINNER SETS, 50 Pieces $2.98

These sets are taken from our regular stock. Each set will contain from one to three chipped pieces—a few are absolutely perfect, and some are put in at this price, which were 56-piece sets, with six pieces missing. These sets were worth regularly from $6.50 to $12.00.

WHEN THE INSIDE TELLS THE STORY

In buying a Mattress be sure you get the value inside. These Mattresses are full weight, of the very finest cotton felt. Never before offered at a cut price.

45 Lb. Genuine Royal Standard FELT MATTRESS $7.95
$1.00 CASH—$1.00 MONTHLY
A POSITIVE GUARANTEE ON EVERY MATTRESS.

RUGS AND CARPETS

$22.00 9x12 Brussels Rugs	$14.65
$35.00 9x12 Velvet Rugs	$23.65
$31.00 8-3x10-6 Velvet Rugs	$19.85
$26.00 8-3x10-6 Brussels Rugs	$17.50
$1.00 Ingrain Carpets, now, yard	79c
85c Ingrain Carpets, now, yard	65c
55c Brusselette Carpets, yard	45c
$1.75 Velvets, now, only	$1.30
$2 Velvets, now, only	$1.50

GRAND CLEARANCE OF LESS EXPENSIVE FURNITURE BEFORE INVOICE

Old Mission House, Porch or Lawn Settee, $8.50
The greatest invention of the age. A most desirable piece of furniture for the house, porch or lawn. Unequaled for style and more comfortable than any rocking chair or lawn swing. Has combined swinging and rocking motion. Room for two people. Sells at sight. Worth $15. Color, green.
$2.00 Cash, $1.00 Monthly.

Bed Outfit, $10.50
This outfit comprises a handsome bed, woven wire spring and mattress. The tubing, filling and chills on this bed are extra heavy; heavy brass rods extend across the tops of head and foot and the knobs are of brass—the whole making a most attractive appearance. There is absolutely nothing cheap in its construction. The springs are of guaranteed steel and a first class 40-pound mattress is included in the outfit. Come in a variety of colors. The wise buyers will have it delivered to the home.
$2.00 cash, $1.00 monthly.

China Closet
This China Closet is a sample of the BARGAINS. A beautiful piece of Golden Oak, highly polished, double thick glass door, bent glass ends, and will cost $30 in most of the stores; our price.......... $15.75
$2.00 cash, $2.00 monthly.

Elegant Chase Leather Couch, $11.95
These Couches are made both for looks and comfort. Oak frames. Chase leather upholstered, deeply tufted. A good looking, comfort-adding piece of goods for your living room. Worth $19.00.
$2.00 cash, $2.00 monthly.

Large Size Refrigerator, $16.00
Extra well made, finest packing used, all parts removable so the refrigerator can be cleaned easily. This is one of the finest standard makes known and has not been put on sale at a cut price before.
If you want a fine refrigerator, see this.
$2 cash $2, monthly.

Princess Dresser, $11.75
Solid thoroughly seasoned oak, elegant golden finish, double shaped dresser, top 19x38, top drawer genuine quarter sawed veneered, single swell, brass handles. Neatly carved frame and standard. Band sawed legs; 32x18 French beveled pattern plate. Castered. Worth $18.
$2.00 cash, $2 monthly.

Kitchen Cabinet, $13.50
Solid oak; either glass or wood doors in top; bins each hold 50 lbs. flour; has all the needed compartments that one may wish; must be seen to be appreciated.
$2.00 Cash, $1.50 Monthly.

Colonial Rocker for $11.65
Made on a heavy substantial frame, upholstered in Chase leather, makes a beautiful piece for the parlor, library or den; worth $22.50; see this; it's worth your while.
$2 cash, $2 monthly.

NORTH-MEHORNAY FURNITURE CO.
1104-1106 WALNUT STREET.

"OTHER PEOPLES' CHILDREN" AT THE NATIONAL CAPITAL.

LITTLE FOREIGN DIPLOMATS WHO HAVE NO WORRIES OVER AFFAIRS OF STATE.

WHILE the political and diplomatic colony of Washington is attending teas and bridge parties the real "younger set" is following its own diversions and making the democratic friendships for which the capital city is unique.

The youngsters of society have no social feuds to support, no rivalries to pursue and no heart burnings because one's invitation list so far exceeds his or her own. If so, they gurgle out their protests in the unintelligible language known only to their fond mothers and so the secrets are kept within the family circle.

THE YOUNGSTERS BELONGING TO THE VENEZUELAN LEGATION.

In no city of the United States, nor perhaps in Europe, are the smart babies afforded greater outdoor privileges. It is impossible for their ultra fashionable mammas to give their afternoons—and many of their mornings—to the "kiddies" of the family, and so the youngsters are left the greater part of the day in the care of their nurses.

It is in the springtime that juvenile Washington turns out into the parks in such numbers that from a distance it is sometimes difficult to pick out these fascinating little bright coated blossoms from the real flowers in the park. They swarm into the bright reservations and romp over the green, roll their hoops or play children's games throughout each afternoon.

Diplomatic, official and resident society send their children into the parks of Washington on bright days. Dark skinned little foreigners mingle with rosy cheeked American tots. French nurses chatter with each other in their own tongue, while here and there one hears the broad brogue of a genuine Irish girl or the unmistakable accents of the old negro "mammy." The children, in the meantime, if their sturdy little legs are strong enough to hold them, romp about and play their games. If not, they lie back in their go-carts or French buggies and view the scene with all the majesty of their baby state.

CHILDREN OF THE TURKISH MINISTER.

If there is one youngster in Washington who should lay claim to being the most democratic juvenile in the capital it is Quentin Roosevelt, youngest son of the President.

When Quentin is ready for school he straps his books over his shoulder, mounts his wheel and rides away just like any other American boy. He is a pupil at the Force school, one of the public schools of Washington, and when he arrives there in the morning he is just "Quentin" or "Roosevelt" and there is no disposition on his part or that of his fellow students to regard him in any other light than just a plain American boy and one of their schoolfellows.

Like his distinguished father, Charlie Taft, son of the Secretary of War, thoroughly enjoys life and goes on the principle that good friends are worth making in any walk of life. Young Taft and Quentin Roosevelt are great chums and like the son of the President, Charlie goes off to school in the morning with his books slung over his shoulder, ready to "shoot" marbles with the first fellow that comes along or to "swap" his best penknife for the newest agate in the crowd. He is a real boy and one who enjoys life to the utmost.

A JUVENILE FRENCH-GERMAN ALLIANCE.

One of the most fascinating members of the "younger set" is little Miss Kathleen de Martel, the 2-year-old daughter of the Viscount de Martel, third secretary of the French embassy, and the Viscountess de Martel. Kathleen is as chic a little French maid as ever crossed the water. She was born in Paris just two years ago. Her smart little white frocks and big drooping lingerie hats are conspicuous among the group of fashionable children who each day are to be found in the vicinity of the up town parks. Kathleen always is to be found in the custody of a genial faced Frenchwoman, whose every outline marks the smart nurse of the Paris boulevards. The home of the Viscount de Martel and his interesting little family is at 1731 N street, Northwest, and from there Kathleen and her nurse easily may find their way to Lafayette park, Dupont circle and Connecticut avenue. Kathleen is a firm friend and great chum of the Baroness Mela Hengelmuller von Hengervar, the 4-year-old daughter of the Austrian ambassador, who seems almost too small to carry the title by which she is known.

Mela is a most resourceful and interesting little girl. When she is in the big embassy home of her parents she spends all her time at her mother's side. She answers the telephone in the private rooms of the baroness and is quite equal to carrying any message that may come for either of her parents. When the baroness goes for her daily drive at 5 o'clock in the afternoon her little daughter is almost sure to be beside her, but at other times Mela chums with her little friend, Kathleen, in Dupont circle, attended always by her own maid. Usually several of the pet dogs of the ambassador's family are to be found in the wake of their young mistress.

One of the most recent additions to diplomatic circles is the family of the Turkish minister, Mehmed Ali Bey. Five quaint children make up the minister's family and until they moved out to 1810 Calvert street several months ago they, too, spent their afternoons in the fashionable park section of Washington. Now they romp about the parking leading to the National Zoological park or within sight of the legation building. The eldest of the children, Sherife, a girl of 12, is a most remarkable child. She speaks English perfectly, having learned it in the high schools of Constantinople. Frequently when she is at home she acts as interpreter for her parents or members of the legation staff. Sherife is a student at the National Cathedral school for girls, where Ethel Roosevelt formerly was a pupil, and only comes home to spend the week end. Much of her time, therefore, is spent in the picturesque grounds surrounding the school, which is close to the National Cathedral on the outskirts of the city. The next in age to Sherife is a boy, Issedin, then comes the second girl, Suart, another boy, Nassur, and the baby, a girl, Lelia. In spite of the fact that the children come from the heart of the sultan's kingdom, Mme. Mehmed always displays the most American tastes in dressing these attractive youngsters. The girls usually wear modish little dresses such as one would see on American children. The elder boy wears a sailor suit, while the younger looks just like a spunky little American boy in a "Buster Brown."

THE SOUTH AMERICAN REPRESENTATIVES.

Another diplomatic family which always attracts attention on the streets of Washington are the children of Senor N. Veloz-Goitica, first secretary and charge d'affaires of the Venezuelan legation. There are four children in the family, two smart little girls and two boys. The eldest girl, Elvira, is an interesting little South American with hair "bobbed" in the fashion of the day and set off with large white bows. Her modish little white frocks, socks and patent leather slippers set off her childish beauty and make her look even younger than her 8 years. Elvira and her sister, Luisa, attend the Force school and are associate pupils of Quentin Roosevelt. The little boys, Luis and Francisco, are still in the kindergarten. The children have a French nurse, but are not allowed to frequent the park like so many of their set. Mme. Veloz does not approve of the acquaintances which the children are apt to make in this way and their afternoon exercise is confined to a long walk through some of the most attractive streets in charge of their attendant maid.

Another little belle in the diplomatic set is Kathleen Moncheur, the 4-year-old daughter of the Belgian minister. Kathleen is a typical blonde beauty and with her golden curls tucked coquetishly under a big embroidery hat and her familiar happy smile she is not only the pet of the legation but of society generally. Kathleen has an Irish nurse who is as loyal to her young charge as a devoted attendant possibly could be. She is never happier than when romping with the youngster in H street, where the legation is situated, or in Farragut square, one of the fashionable parkings a half block away. Kathleen spends nearly her entire time out of doors and is healthy, bright and full of life.

The little grandchildren of General Miles, children of Mrs. Samuel Reber, nearly always are to be found in the up-town parks. They are typical American children, full of spirit and fond of "bean bag" and other sports that interest youngsters.

BARONESS MELLA, THE LITTLE DAUGHTER OF THE AUSTRIAN AMBASSADOR TO THE UNITED STATES.

Three newcomers conspicuous in the younger circle are Richmond Pearson Hobson, second; Philander C. Knox, third, and the charming baby of Commodore M. J. Lawrence.

"Young Hobson," as he is affectionately called, takes his views of life from the daintiest of wicker basket carriages. He is just 6 months old and the real ruler of the Hobson home at 2117 S street.

Philander C. Knox, third, is an embryonic statesman who rules the home of the senator from Pennsylvania. The Knox baby always is the center of a group of youngsters and their carriages are brought together in Dupont circle or Farragut square.

A New Team for the President.

From the Washington Herald.

CHICAGO—John Roosevelt, who says he is a cousin of the President, arrived in Hammond, Ind., the other day driving a team of horses which he will drive to Oyster Bay and present to the President. He had ridden in a sulky from his ranch near Phoenix, Ariz.

"I promised Cousin Theodore that I would bring him a fine team and that I would drive the entire distance from Phoenix to Oyster Bay," he said. "I have had a rough time, but am none the worse."

THE WIVES of WELL KNOWN AUTHORS of TODAY.

ONE has heard so much of the proverbial incompatibility of men of genius and their wives that one is almost ready to believe that, with the exception of a very few, there have been no happy marriages among the men of letters.

Of men great in the past generation this may be true, but among the famous authors of to-day it is a rarity to find one unhappily married, or one who does not acknowledge his greatest friend, critic, admirer and inspirer to be his wife. If the authors of a generation ago disagreed with their wives and owned to their appreciative readers that they were unhappy, the authors of to-day pay tribute to their wives, inasmuch as it is to them they owe much of their successes.

Admirers of Richard Harding Davis are nearly all familiar with the fact that his greatest novel, "Soldiers of Fortune," was written from the inspiration given him by Miss Cecile Clark, now Mrs. Davis, who is the "Hope" in the tale. Mrs. Davis is a Chicago woman and was brought up in the exclusive social circles of that city, having all the advantages of a rich man's daughter. She is very tall and extremely graceful and in manner is vivacious and delights in social life; yet despite this fact she is ready at any time to bury herself for weeks or months as it may be, in some small fishing village with her talented husband, and even goes into retirement during the winter in their Cape Cod cottage at Marion, Mass., that some new book may be launched. Mrs. Davis insisted upon going with Mr. Davis when he was sent to Russia and Japan as war correspondent. When in New York she is prominent socially and is a great friend of Mrs. John Jacob Astor.

Stewart Edward White might never have written the "Blazed Trail" and "In Silent Places" if it hadn't been for Mrs. White, who as a girl was his inspiration and to whom he claims he owes his success. Mrs. White is a rarely beautiful woman, with a delicate cameo-like beauty. She is never so happy as when off with her husband on some long tramp through unbroken lands. In spite of her delicate look she can stand all the hardships and discomforts of camp life almost as well as can Mr. White.

Opie Reid is another writer who is fortunate in having a wife in perfect accord with him. Mrs. Reid is an extremely handsome woman of the large blonde type, and having a keen sense of humor can still, after many years of marriage, laugh at her husband's droll stories. She is keenly alive to Mr. Reid's success and by her tact and good humor wins as many friends as he. She is possessed of just that easy-going disposition that fits in so admirably with his.

It is not always that literary men are happy when married to literary women. This, however, does not fit in the case of Booth Tarkington, whose wife makes pretensions, well merited, to literary success. Mrs. Tarkington was a Miss Fletcher of Indiana before her marriage and writes charming verses. She is also an artist of no mean ability. It is said that before long she will publish a book of her poems.

Jack London's present wife, who was Miss Charmian Kittrede, is possessed of a keen intellect and a quick wit and is of the greatest help to her talented husband. She reads and revises all the manuscripts sent out by him and is his constant companion. It was she who was the heroine of the "Sea Wolf," one of his best tales.

Mrs. Hamlin Garland is another very beautiful woman. She carries herself like the "daughter of a hundred earls" and is typically the aristocrat. She is highly accomplished and is a talented sculptor, having exhibited several times in the Paris exhibition. Mrs. Garland is extremely partial to the strong, simple characters that have made Mr. Garland's books famous and it is but her wish that he clings to the types he has created. Mrs. Garland, like Mrs. Davis, is a Chicago girl and was Miss Zulime Taft. Most of her early life, however, was spent abroad, where she was educated.

Charles Eugene Banks, the poet and writer, is quite as proud of his charming wife as she is of him. Mrs. Banks was formerly an actress and is herself a writer of no little ability.

Mrs. Richard de Gallienne has done what few wives could do; she has submerged herself in her husband's works, his thoughts and plots, for she herself was before her marriage, when she was Julie Norregard, a brilliant writer. On her marriage, however, she gave up all her ambitions and laid down her own pen to help her gifted husband. Mrs. Gallienne is blonde in complexion, fair haired with the deep blue eyes of the Danes, for she is of Danish birth. She has rather peculiar taste in dress and wears what she considers becoming rather than what is in style. She is fond of dressing like some old picture she takes a fancy to and delights in wearing antique jewels. The Galliennes have two little girls in their pretty New York home.

Fate was kind to Jerome K. Jerome when she gave him for a wife so witty a woman as is Mrs. Jerome. She is fairly sparkling and her laugh is one of the merriest things one can listen to. She is very dark, and is said to be of Spanish birth, her maiden name being Nesra. There is no more congenial couple in all the literary world than Mr. and Mrs. Jerome, for they are not only friends and lovers, but coworkers as well.

Had Miss Chandler of South Carolina not met and been married to Will Haben she might herself have been a famous writer. She is quick to "see a story," and is clever in creating plots and dramatic situations. These she gives to her husband, who delights in using them in his tales, declaring she is his inspiration. She is a pretty woman and is possessed of the peculiar charm of Southern women. She is particularly fond of reading, and takes great pride in her fine library.

It was Mrs. W. W. Jacobs's keen sense of humor that first attracted her husband to her and when her appreciation of the ludicrous drifted to his own charming stories they soon became friends. Mrs. Jacobs is English by birth and is dainty and pretty. She divides her admiration between her husband and their children, and still delights in his stories, reading them all in the manuscript before they are sent to the publisher.

Mrs. Max Pemberton, who is distinctly literary in her tastes, edits all of her husband's "copy" for him and he always discusses his ideas with her before starting on a new book. She is a member of the literary set in London and is a woman of rare conversational ability as well as a great charm of manner. Her husband declares that without her he could do no work.

It is a real treat to be invited to George Bar McCutcheon's home to meet his charming wife, who was a Chicago girl. Mrs. McCutcheon is a young and pretty woman. She is a clever hostess and is very fond of entertaining, especially in the form of dinner parties, when she gathers the most congenial people together, most of them famous in literature, art or music. She reads all of her husband's manuscripts and waits with impatience for their appearance in print.

Edmund Rostand's wife is a poetess. She is an excellent housekeeper and divides her time between her home, her two children and her husband and his work, caring little for social life. All of Rostand's work is submitted to her before going to the publishers.

When Georgia Le Blanc, the French actress, was married to Maeterlink she earned the gratitude of the whole reading world. Her influence over her husband is famous, for, from a person of rather mediocre talents he turned into a sage who gave the world of his best, a change that he attributes entirely to his wife's influence. Mrs. Maeterlink writes herself and still acts.

It took many years for Anthony Hope to induce Miss Elizabeth Sheldon to marry him, and through all these years her influence over him was great. She was the actress who first played the part of Flavia in the "Prisoner of Zenda," and in this role Mr. Hope declared her to be his ideal of that character. She is a beautiful woman and has that peculiar charm possessed by women who have made the stage their profession. Mr. Hope is devoted to her and her influence over him for good is unbounded.

Miss Jean Leckie, who was married to Conan Doyle, is said by those who have seen her to be a very beautiful and charming woman, much in sympathy with her husband and his work. She is literary in her tastes and their friends declare the match an ideal one.

Not everyone who has read "Janice Meredith" knows that the heroine of this novel afterward became the wife of the writer, Paul Leicester Ford, who was shot down in the height of his fame by his brother. Mrs. Ford is a lovely woman and has a little daughter, named Lesta, the feminine of her father's middle name. The marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Ford was so short that it ended almost before the honeymoon was over, yet her influence in his work will be felt as long as his novels live.

Barrie, Boothroyd and Loomis, all married women who have been to them an incentive to do better work. They furnish further testimony that the writers of to-day are either more fortunate or more careful in their choice of a wife than were those of a past generation.

A Look Ahead.

From the Chicago Tribune.

The safe and sane Fourth of July had come.

"But how are the boys observing the day?" asked the foreigner, who had just landed. "I don't see any about."

"The boys?" said the native. "The last of 'em, sir, were all killed off one year ago to-day, and the new crop hasn't come on yet."

Marvelling at the changes times had brought about, the stranger followed the crowd to the ball park, where the real celebration was in progress.

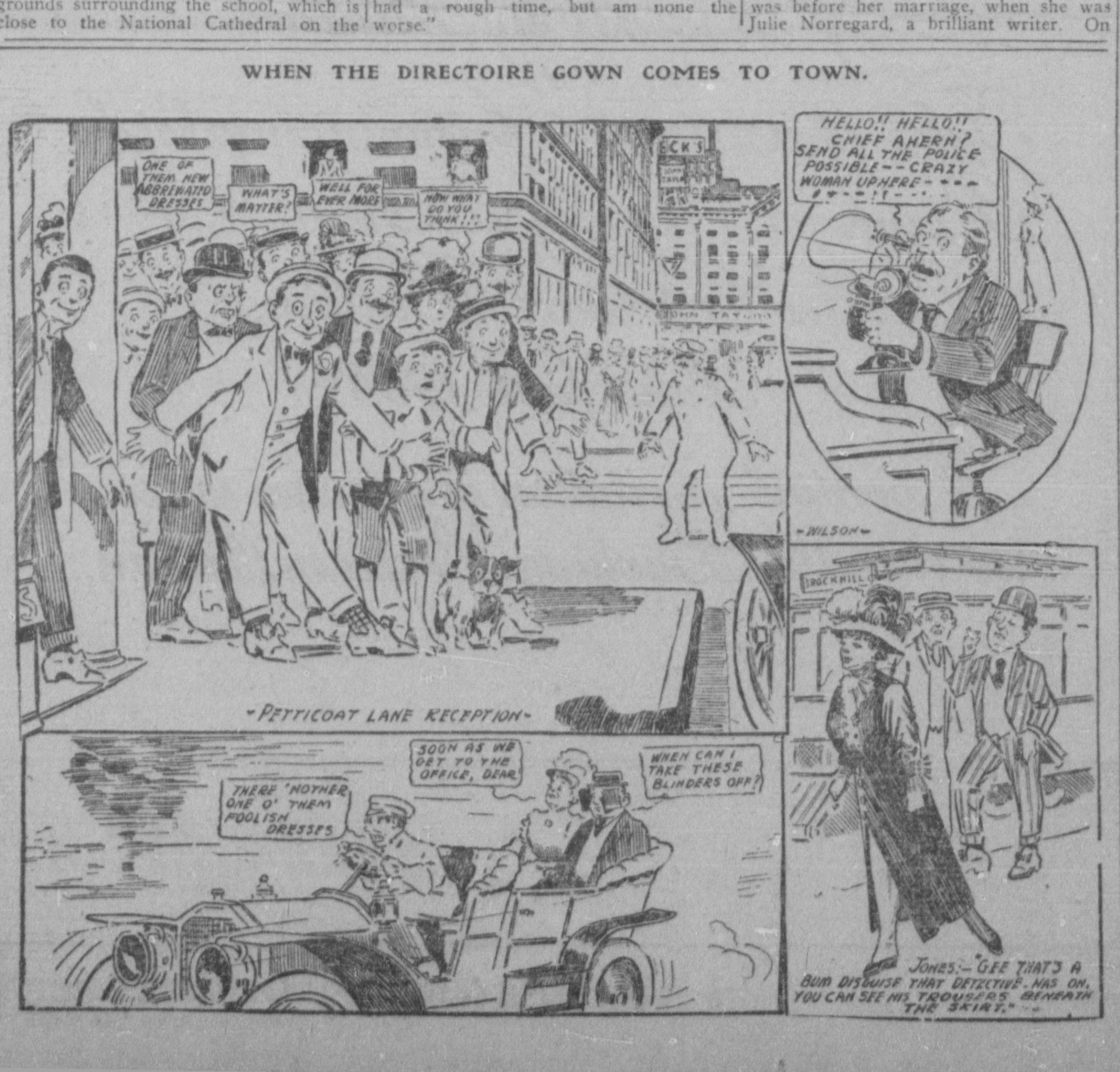
Unaccounted For.

From the Washington Evening Star.

"You can't get something for nothing," remarked the aphorist.

"And yet," answered the man who has had dreams, "I am sure all those purple dragons and pink rhinoceroses I got out out of that Welsh rabbit were never put into it."

WHEN THE DIRECTOIRE GOWN COMES TO TOWN.



ONE OF THEM NEW ABBREVIATED DRESSES
WHAT'S MATTER?
WELL FOR EVER MORE
HELLO!! HELLO!! CHIEF AHERN? SEND ALL THE POLICE POSSIBLE—CRAZY WOMAN UPHERE—
WILSON
PETTICOAT LANE RECEPTION
SOON AS HE GOES TO THE OPERA, HAH
WHEN CAN I TAKE THESE BLINDERS OFF?
THERE 'MOTHER' ONE OF THEM FOOLISH DRESSES
JONES:—GEE THAT'S A GOOD DISGUISE THAT DETECTIVE HAS ON, YOU CAN SEE HIS TROUSERS BENEATH THE SKIRT.

WHERE ARE YOU GOING FOR YOUR SUMMER OUTING?

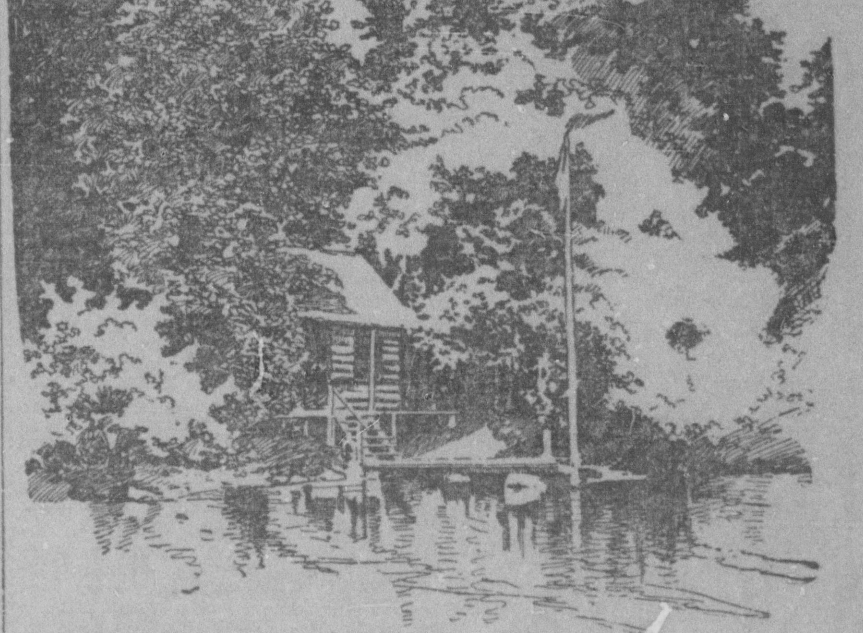
HERE ARE SOME HELPFUL HINTS ABOUT VACATION TRIPS AND THEIR COST.

WHERE to go for one's summer vacation always is a problem, fascinating, but sometimes vexing, and one requiring hours of study and planning. There are those who go year after year to the same locality, the home of childhood, or the abiding place of kin. There is a man in Kansas City who for fifteen years has been talking about varying his vacation programme and going to a different part of the country each year. But always at the eleventh hour he decides to go to Colorado. In a voting contest for the most popular summer resort Colorado would win if the voters came from Kansas City and vicinity. At least that is the opinion given by railroad men.

Three of the proposed trips permit of more or less fishing.

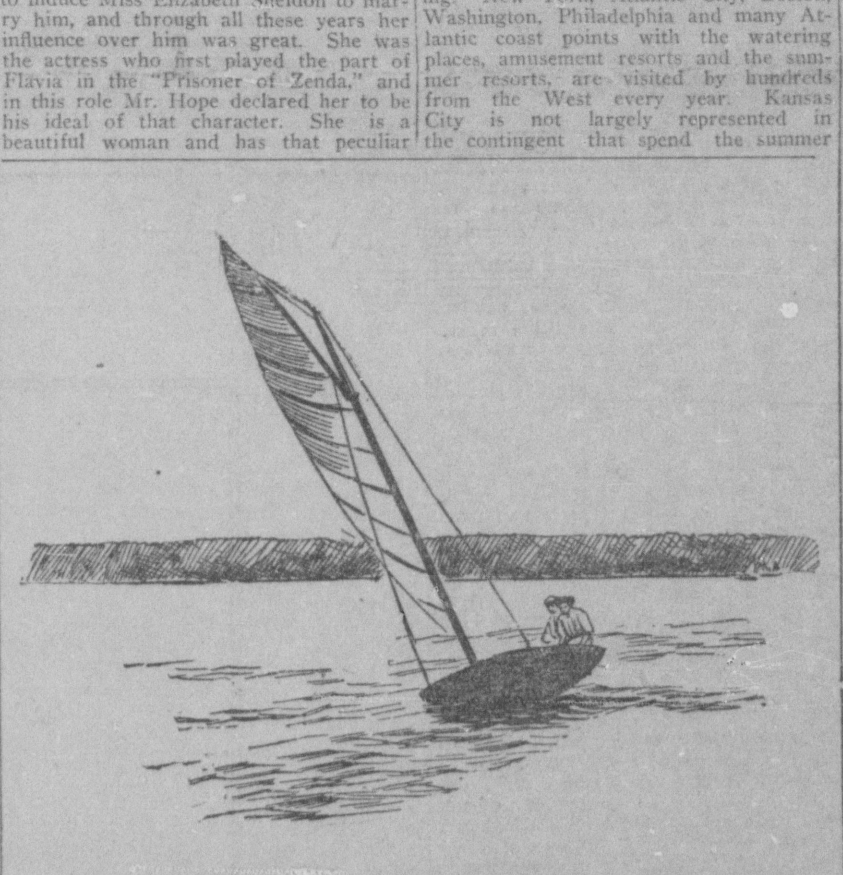
Happy the man, and happy he alone,
He who can call his day his own;
He who, secure within himself, can say,
To-morrow, do thy worst, for I have fished today.

The Kansas Cityan who is seeking a place to fish has a wide territory from which to choose, ranging from tarpon fishing in Florida or Tampico, Mexico, to essaying for members of the finny tribe in the Columbia river or the waters of the St. Lawrence. The man from Kansas City, however, usually goes to the dells of the Wisconsin, or anywhere in the fisherman's paradise extending over Wisconsin, Minnesota, Michigan and one or two other states. One of the strong features of Colorado as a summer resort is the inducement offered to fishermen.



FOR SOME, THE NORTHERN LAKES HAVE AN IRRESISTIBLE APPEAL.

The number of people who go abroad from Kansas City and vicinity is increasing yearly. Trips to the Great Lakes, Niagara Falls, to Toronto, Quebec and Montreal, the Thousand Islands and the St. Lawrence are a popular summer outing. New York, Atlantic City, Boston, Washington, Philadelphia and many Atlantic coast points with the watering places, amusement resorts and the summer resorts, are visited by hundreds from the West every year. Kansas City is not largely represented in the contingent that spend the summer vacation in the woods of Maine, the Adirondack mountains and other places in the Alleghenies much frequented by Easterners. Lake Geneva and Lake Champlain and similar places claim some patronage from the West.



SAILING IS ONE OF THE PLEASURES THAT ESPECIALLY APPEALS TO INLANDERS.

"SIX BEST VACATION TRIPS."

Someone, borrowing an idea from the six best selling books, proposes the six best vacation trips. He goes outside the beaten path of the average vacation seeker and enumerates:

Camping out.
Two weeks' wagon trip.
Motor car trip.
Roughing it on a ranch.
Mountain climbing.
Down the river in small boat.

Much railroad fare might be saved and perhaps as good results secured, however, by keeping closer to Kansas City. There is as good or better fishing in the Ozark mountains in Missouri and Arkansas or a dozen other places west and southwest of Kansas City.

Every facility is furnished the prospective fisherman or summer tourist in the long established resorts, and he can "figure out" from railroad folders and other literature furnished galore the cost to a cent of his expedition. It certainly will not be any less than the estimates shown by the compilers of the folders.

All of the trips mentioned are more or less available to the average vacation seeker in Kansas City, except from the standpoint of expense, perhaps, the motor car trip. One can make the trip from Kansas City to St. Louis on Lawrence M. Jones's boat line on the Missouri river for $5, including meals and stateroom.

The vacation seeker always can follow Horace Greeley's advice. Colorado welcomes thousands of summer tourists annually. Then there is the trip to Yellowstone park and various points on the Pacific coast from Vancouver to San Diego. A number of Kansas Cityans have made the summer trip to Alaska. July is said to be the best month in the year to visit the City of Mexico.

NO LESS FOR RAILROAD FARES.

The railroads this year offer fewer inducements than ever before to summer tourists. Before the enactment of two-cent a mile legislation the railroads made reduced rates to all popular summer resorts. The theory was that the railroads would continue this practice. But it now costs $10 or $12 more to make the round trip to New York and Atlantic coast points than it did two or three years ago at this time. When the railroads charged three cents a mile a round trip rate of $17.50 was made between Kansas City and Colorado common points. There has been no reduction in this rate since the enactment of two-cent laws. The numerous week-end excursions to nearby points at greatly reduced rates practically have been abandoned. Even the homeseekers' rates, available the first and third Tuesdays in the months to points in the West and Southwest, have been increased.

But the vacation seekers who cannot afford a large expenditure for railroad fare can find summer resorts close to Kansas City where the vacation season can be pleasantly and cheaply spent.

No Scoop on Ma.

From the Chicago Tribune.

"Millie," said the young man as he slipped the engagement ring on her finger, "have you told your mother about this?"

"Oh, you innocent!" exclaimed Miss Millie. "Why, Clarence, mamma knew it six months before you did."

PRATICALLY EVERYONE INCLUDES MORE OR LESS FISHING IN THE VACATION PLANS.

The Most Troublesome Woman in America

Emma Goldman, Anarchist, Has Cost the Country Thousands of Dollars.

FOR more than half a decade the secret service of the United States, assisted by the postal authorities and a score of city police forces, have been striving without much avail to compel one woman to hold her tongue. Laws have been made especially to deal with her and whole corps of detectives trained to enforce the laws. But neither espionage, threats, arrests nor imprisonment have served to check the fanatical activity of this princess of pests, Emma Goldman, internationally known as the queen of the Anarchists.

To this woman's influence over the ignorant, the embittered and the ill balanced is laid the death of President McKinley, the assassination of several foreign rulers, the attempt on the life of Henry C. Frick and many other outrages of like kind. Yet she still is expounding her doctrines in this land of liberty with such success that the federal, state and municipal authorities are making a combined struggle to stamp out once and for all the dangerous fire of anarchy.

And what manner of woman is this who is able to win converts to a doctrine of murder in a democratic country whenever she speaks? This question never has been satisfactorily answered, for the woman is a good deal of a mystery in spite of the fact that her doings are chronicled almost daily in the newspapers.

EMMA GOLDMAN, THE ANARCHIST "QUEEN."

Emma Goldman was born on June 27, 1870, at Kovno, Russia, an important town in the western part of the empire near the German border. After attending school in her native town she was sent to Koonigsberg, Germany, to finish her education. In 1884, her parents having preceded her, Emma, accompanied by an elder sister, Helen, came to America and settled with her relatives at Rochester, N. Y. There she engaged in dressmaking and claims to have been successful. She was married in 1886 to Joseph Kirshner. This union did not prove happy and the couple soon separated.

HER FIRST INTEREST IN ANARCHY.

It was about this time that Emma Goldman began to take an interest in anarchistic teachings. Then came the bomb throwing episode in Chicago, for which Parsons, Spies, Engell, Fischer and Lingg, all Anarchists, paid the penalty on the scaffold. After that Emma Goldman's course in life changed. She forthwith took up the preaching of what she calls, with unconscious irony, "the higher doctrine of humanity," and has stuck to it since, through many vicissitudes.

At 37 the "queen" still is a well preserved woman. She is only five feet three inches in height and weighs about 132 pounds. Her youthful gait and carriage give a strong impression of nervous energy and determination. This astonishing woman's voice is low and pleasant, and the impression one gets of her, despite the firm chin, is of mildness and gentleness, even when she is speaking in public. On the platform she makes no gestures, but walks back and forth as she talks in a low, tense voice.

ALEXANDER BERKMAN, EMMA GOLDMAN'S CLOSEST FRIEND AND ASSOCIATE.

Arriving in New York during the spring of 1888, she joined the "Pioneers of Liberty," the oldest anarchistic organization in the city, and soon made her powers of persuasive speech felt. It was during that year that she first met Alexander Berkman, whom she afterward took as "husband," according to the teachings of anarchy. Berkman soon after attempted the life of Henry C. Frick, a Pittsburg millionaire, and was sentenced to twenty-two years' imprisonment.

The next four years she spent in comparative quiet, speaking whenever the chance offered, and by persistent effort developed into a leader of considerable power and influence until she had won the title of "queen of the anarchists."

In 1892 the police of Newark and Paterson, N. J., broke up numerous meetings at which she was scheduled to speak. In was in 1893 while speaking to the unemployed at Union Square, New York, that the police swooped down on the Anarchists and arrested their "queen" on the charge of "inciting a riot." For this she was tried and sentenced to a year's imprisonment on Blackwell's Island. She was released at the end of ten months (the time allowed for good behavior being deducted), and at once proceeded to Philadelphia. There as in New York she was prevented from speaking by the vigilance of the police.

She was next heard of in Austria studying French, then in Vienna becoming a specialist in scalp and skin treatment and in hairdressing.

Returning to New York, she set up a hairdressing establishment on Broadway, combining that with trained nursing. She now was fluent in French, German, Russian, English and Yiddish and spent her spare time preaching anarchy. Then it was decided that she give up business and devote her entire time to "the cause." Troublesome times followed for her and she had many unpleasant experiences with the authorities in Paterson, Philadelphia, New York, Barre, Vt., Denver and other cities.

The world stood aghast when King Humbert of Italy was murdered by an Anarchist at Honza July 29, 1900. It subsequently developed that the murderer was one Bresci, an ardent follower of Emma Goldman, who journeyed from Paterson, N. J., to his native land on his murderous mission.

TAUGHT "PEACE," SHE DECLARED.

Miss Goldman at that time declared—in fact she has always said—that she did not preach destruction, but taught "peace, harmony and brotherly love among men, regardless of race, creed or color." How true this was may be judged by her subsequent career.

On September 6, 1901, President McKinley was shot by Leon Czolgosz. It was said that Czolgosz had claimed to be a follower of Emma Goldman and that her lecture at Cleveland, O., just prior to the tragedy had inspired him to commit the deed. Thereupon the United States government, acting with the authorities of New York state, demanded her arrest. She left St. Louis, where she had been staying, and went to Chicago. She was promptly arrested and put under $20,000 bail. In lieu of the bail she spent some time in the Cook county jail, while the government, anxious to secure her extradition to New York, spent $30,000 and employed 200 detectives to get evidence against her. Every effort was made to connect the "queen" with the cowardly act of Czolgosz, but as no proof was forthcoming she had finally to be discharged.

Another echo of the McKinley episode was the arrest of Johann Most, the friend and adviser of the "queen," in New York, for the publication of an article, "Murder vs. Murder." He was found guilty of "inciting to riot" and condemned to one year in the penitentiary, the conviction being the third since his arrival in the United States.

"Anarchist squads" now were organized by the police and a systematic effort made to stamp out Anarchism in the larger cities. The New York state legislature passed the "criminal anarchy" law. Features of the law are:

> Criminal anarchy is the doctrine that organized government should be overthrown by force or violence, or by assassination of the executive head or of any of the executive officials of government, or by any unlawful means. The advocacy of such doctrine either by word of mouth or writing is a felony.

Other sections establish the liability of editors, proprietors and publishers of books, magazines or newspapers publishing forbidden matter, forbid the assemblage of two or more persons or advocate or teach criminal anarchy and make the owner, agent, superintendent, janitor or occupant of any building liable to heavy punishment for permitting such meeting on the premises.

Notwithstanding this law anarchistic meetings are held and advertised openly in New York city and a list of anarchist publications appear in each issue of Emma Goldman's organ, "Mother Earth," and in the others.

In October, 1903, John Turner arrived in this country at the invitation of Miss Goldman with the object of lecturing on the subjects of "Trade Unionism" and "Anarchism." At his first meeting in New York on October 23, he was arrested by the federal authorities under the clause in the immigration law which forbids the landing of people who "do not believe in organized government." The "queen" was not to be outdone, however. She secured the release of Turner on bail, fought the authorities at every turn and kept Turner busy lecturing in the larger cities. In the end, through the United States Supreme court, John Turner was deported, but the "queen" had won a victory, for while waiting the disposition of the case Turner had accomplished effective work for anarchism.

REJOINED BY BERKMAN.

On May 18, 1906, Alexander Berkman was released from prison after serving fourteen years for his attempt on the life of Henry C. Frick at Pittsburg, Pa. During all these years Emma Goldman visited him many times, often making a special trip from New York to Allegheny, where he was imprisoned. She traveled under an assumed name and she laughingly tells the story that she was never recognized. When asked how she managed to hide her idenity she simply smiles and the questioner must be satisfied with that answer.

Immediately following his release he went East and joined the "queen" in the publication of "Mother Earth," which in its beginning enjoyed the active support of the radicals of the country.

The New York police then became very active against the Anarchist, the specially created "Anarchist squad" working with vigor and their efforts finally resulting in the forcible dispersion of a meeting called by Anarchists to discuss the act of Czolgosz. A number of those present, including Emma Goldman, were arrested but not held. Closely following this incident, the "Queen" again was arrested, together with John Coryell and Alexander Berkman, during a lecture on the "Misconceptions of Anarchism." Though these arrests were made under sections of the "Criminal Anarchy" law, no convicition was secured.

In 1907 Emma Goldman and Alexander Berkman were repeatedly arrested and prevented from speaking by the police in various cities. The "Queen" then visited Amsterdam, Holland, where she attended the international Anarchist conference in August, 1907. On her return to America she was confronted by the federal authorities, who tried to keep her out of the land, but in this they were unsuccessful.

VICTIMS OF ANARCHY IN 1908.

Four lives have been sacrificed in this country on the altar of Anarchy during the first four months of 1908.

While celebrating mass early in the morning of February 23, and just as he was in the act of putting his lips to the Sacrament, Father Leo Heinrichs was shot down and killed by Giusseppe Guarnacoto at the altar of St. Elizabeth's Roman Catholic church in Denver, Col. He was arrested and is now waiting trial.

On March 2, just as Chief of Police George H. Shippy was about to leave his home at 31 Lincoln court, Chicago, he was attacked by a man. In the struggle which followed Chief Shippy was wounded with a knife, his son, Harry, received a serious wound, the chief's driver, James Foley, was cut on the wrist, and the would-be murderer was shot dead. He was later identified as Lazarus A. Aberbuch, a Russian Jew.

On March 28 a meeting of the unemployed was called to take place in Union Square, New York. The police had refused to issue a permit and took steps to prevent it. A large crowd had assembled when the bluecoats arrived. They drove the mob in front of them. Suddenly there was a loud report—a bomb had exploded—and two men lay writhing in the gutter. Ignatz Hildebrand, a bystander, was killed and Selig Silverstein, a young cloakmaker, who had attempted to throw the bomb which prematurely exploded in his hand, lay mortally wounded and frightfully disfigured.

In each of the cases noted the crimes were by men proved to be followers of Emma Goldman or students of Anarchist literature written by her.

Miss Goldman's recent reports from the West are not encouraging, for wherever she has attempted to speak since the bomb throwing in Union Square she has met with police interference to such an extent that she admits her present tour to be a failure.

So here is a dramatic situation. On the one hand a widespread organization of foreigners, bitterly hating our government and all that it represents. On the other are the combined powers of organized society fighting against a dangerous social fungus that threatens its health. And in the very center of it all is the woman.

BUT IT WAS NOT ETHEL.

How Jones Fell a Victim to a Wily Collector.

Jones fairly cooed "Hello" into the telephone instrument. And the other clerks in the office, used to Jones's mannerisms, winked and smiled at each other.

"It's Ethel, for a dollar," one said to another. But there was something wrong. Jones repeated his "Hello" several times, in each instance his voice becoming more and more masculine and sharp. The incident ended with crescendo "Hellos" that approached a bellow and Jones slamming the receiver onto the instrument.

"This thing of fresh office boys 'kidding' that way's going to end with a new, young face around here some day," he said.

"Honest, I wasn't 'kiddin'" the office boy said. "A woman's voice asked for Mr. Jones."

And the office door opened quickly and a wiry, young person handed Jones a bill. Jones bellowed again, but he paid the collector. The latter winked at one of the clerks as he left.

"Say, there was a funny thing happened this morning," Smith, who worked in the next office, told Jones at lunch. "A fellow came in and asked me if he could use our 'phone. I told him to go ahead. I heard him call your office number and was about to tell him the place he wanted to talk to was next door, when he asked if you were in. I don't know what was said, but he made it to the door in two jumps."

"I know what was said," Jones replied. "And I'd been ducking that collector for two months."

THEY ARE 'BACK-EMIGRANTS'

THE PEOPLE OF THIS EUROPEAN TOWN ONCE WERE AMERICANS.

After Making Their Fortunes in the United States They Returned to Their Native Land to Live in Peace and Plenty.

In a lost corner of benighted French-Italian Europe there is a town of Americans—whose picturesque inhabitants "sass back" auto tourists in East Side New Yorkese!

It was last summer. Motoring in the Alps of Dauphiny, along an old world road to the Genevra Pass where Hannibal took through his elephants to Italy, through ruined walled towns and by watch towers of old wars, we suddenly rolled into a clean, bright little city built of villas in white marble.

A GROUP OF "BACK EMIGRANTS"—ONE-TIME AMERICANS, RETURNED TO THEIR NATIVE LAND.

"Why, this town is new!" exclaimed the kicker of the party. "The Dagoes are waking up."

"I will speak Italian to them," said our French host: "come-may."

"Come off. Talk United States!" replied a comic opera tenor in brown velvet knee breeches. "And, say, Willie, forget the word Dago; leading citizens of this town haven't heard it since they left Christopher street wharf."

In the neat cafe, there is no hotel at St. Veran. "Willie" kicked because the mail came only once a week.

"Now, hark to me," spoke up a white-bearded patriarch, quite human dressed, except for a bright red sash; "three-fourths of this population has worked in America, made money and come back here to get the worth of it. Everything American we want, we've got, including bath tubs, electric lighting, and the telephone to Briancon. This year we killed a trolly and a daily mail. We know just what we want!"

THE SECRET OF BACK EMIGRATION.

I, too, know what I had found—a very concrete illustration of "back emigration." Our French automobile host went peacefully to bed; but "Willie" and I spent a strangely interesting evening looking at our native land as through a telescope reversed. As word of our presence passed, there dropped into the cafe single men, young couples, old folks, children even, all Americans—and yet all Europeans—curiosly enthusiastic of their choice in "emigrating back," yet pathetically fond of "little old New York" and a dozen other cities from New Orleans to Duluth.

"Uncle Fernand," is the hale old graybeard who wore the red sash. Otherwise you would take him for an American of a small town in Pennsylvania or Ohio, genial, doddering, ingenious, hiding laziness beneath philosophy and making up for all deficiencies in delightful kindliness.

His nephew, Claude, brought his wife and their baby to the cafe. They live in a rose-bowered marble villa on the edge of the small Alpine lake. Claude brought his wife from Albany, New York, where he was chef in a hotel and she a chic and beauteous Italian-Swiss soubrette, or parlor maid. But "Uncle Fernand," coming back from the fruit trade in Trenton, N. J., well heeled, actually married the most luscious beauty of the upper Alps, a 17-year-old Venus.

Both these men told me the true story of the "emigrating backwards."

"Hark to me," said "Uncle Fernand." "Just two kind of Europeans emigrate to the United States from Europe; those who can become Americans and those who can't."

Of the first, nothing need be said; you have them all about you. But concerning those who "can't" his story was quite luminous.

SOME BECOME TRUE AMERICANS.

"They are of no one race or people," he said. "I have known Italians—like the Philadelphia Malatestas—become as true Americans as any Irishman or German. And I've known Irish, yes, and Germans, whose one effort was to amass money to come back and live, like us, in the old country. Norwegians and Russians, typically, melt into Americans. Yet I've known numbers of both who could not. In particular, French and Italians keep the European craving.

"I was never happy in America," said "Uncle Fernand."

"Nor I," spoke up Claude, the chef.

"Nor I," smiled his skittish wife.

All this in good English, mind you; only "Uncle Fernand's" buxom bride could not join in the conversation.

"I was twelve years in the meat business between Brooklyn and Hoboken," said another of the "back emigrants." "My wife was a laundry hand in Hoboken. I set her up in her own laundry; and from the start our object in life was to spend nothing, to save everything, and come back here to fatten up Algerian sheep for the French market."

"Why spend money in America? All luxuries and pleasures are too dear."

"Unsatisfactory," grunted "Uncle Fernand," "the Americans are too intense; they're boiling always. They don't know what placid ease and beauty means. So you can't buy what they won't let exist!"

"More than that," said Claude. "All the years I was in New Orleans, Washington and Albany I was like camping in a foreign country. Twice I had fine bosses, who put me on to good speculations in copper, wheat, pork. They were nightmares, but I did it, having confidence in my good bosses. Only, each time—and my salary always—I put into good French bank notes."

"Uncle Fernand" laughed uproariously.

"I, too," he admitted. "I lost interest money to enjoy my 'pile' increasing in French and Italian bank notes."

As the possibilities of "back emigration" had not struck me then I simply said:

"You people are exceptions. You went out with the idea of coming back when you had made a pile."

"That's nothing," answered one. "There is Lucia. Her engaged man went to New Orleans two years ago to make his pile and come back to her. Now he's back—and teasing her to return to New Orleans with him when he sells the homestead. And there's my cousin, Cesar. His maternal uncle, a big Philadelphia politician, sent for him to make his fortune. Cesar stayed three years. Now he is back, courting Ida Zerelli—and glad to run her father's mill.

ONE-THIRD GOES BACK.

"You can't tell till you try," said Uncle Fernand. "Previous intentions are nothing. Two-thirds can become Americans and one-third can't. It isn't in them. Europe draws them back."

* * * * * * *

Of course, these French-Italians spoke for their own race. One-third seems a large steady proportion to return to Europe. But that more return than our statistics show I am convinced, since my talk with the "Americans" of St. Veran.

They are not failures, these Americans. They all stayed long enough in the United States to make a competence (in St. Veran) and learn the English language. And who knows what millions upon millions are milked out of the United States each year by the returning "third"—back emigration?

STERLING HEILIG.

MISSOURI'S HALE OLD MEN.

Veterans Upon Whom the Weight of Years Rests Lightly.

Missouri is said to be state of old men because there are more old men actively engaged in business and professional affairs in this state than in any other. Visitors to Missouri always are impressed with this fact and more than one traveler has commented upon the longevity of Missourians, and, as one facetious New Yorker expressed it, wondered why the Almighty gives Missourians a longer span of life than the three score and ten years which He has allotted to the rest of mankind.

One of the most noted old men in the state is former Governor Norman J. Coleman of St. Louis, the first United States Secretary of Agriculture and the man who has done more than anyone else to introduce scientific methods of agriculture into this country. At 81 years of age, Governor Coleman edits and manages an agricultural journal and carries on experimental work in agriculture and horticulture with all his former enthusiasm.

Dr. W. T. Moore, 76 years old, resides in Columbia. He is yet active as a writer, preacher and educator, and is one of the stalwarts of the Christian church.

Dr. Barland C. Broadhead, also of Columbia, is considerably past 80 and is yet conspicuous for his geological work.

Colonel R. T. Van Horn, Joseph S. Chick and Judge Edward H. Stiles of Kansas City are old men of great activity of mind and body. Colonel Van Horn is the oldest of the three, being in his 85th year, and is still an industrious writer. Mr. Chick is 80 years of age. He is in the real estate business and never misses a day at the office if he is in Kansas City. Judge Stiles is the "boy" of the trio, being only 72. He is an active lawyer.

Colonel J. C. Crawley of Keytesville is a practicing lawyer at 83. He is one of the few Missourians who remembers Thomas H. Benton's great speech at Boonville over sixty years ago. Colonel John N. Southern of Independence, 70 years old, and Former Judge Warwick Hough, 78 years old, and Judge Chester H. Krum, 76 years old, of St. Louis, are three other members of the Missouri bar who continue prominent in the legal affairs of the state in spite of their weight of years.

The oldest member of the Missouri general assembly is Judge John E. Organ of Dent county. He is 70 years of age and an active and powerful politician of southern Missouri.

Dr. J. P. H. Gray of California, Moniteau county, is practicing medicine at 78 years of age and the Rev. Dr. T. P. Haley of Kansas City is preaching the gospel at 81 years of age.

The dean of this corps of veteran Missourians, however, is Judge Elijah H. Norton of Platte City, who, at the age of 86, is vigorous in mind and body and continues to take an active part in the legal affairs of the state.

The Officers and Directors
of the
National Bank of Commerce
of Kansas City, Missouri
Take pleasure in Announcing that the
Bank will occupy its New Quarters
New Commerce Building
June first 1908
A cordial invitation is extended to you
to visit the Banking Rooms on that day

Bailey-Reynolds Gas Fixture Co., 1208-10 Main St. We do not claim to be the cheapest house, but do claim to be the best in our line.

J. W. WAGNER, Undertaker 1409 GRAND AVENUE

If you've something— TO SELL Phone Main 20. "GET THE WANT-AD HABIT!"

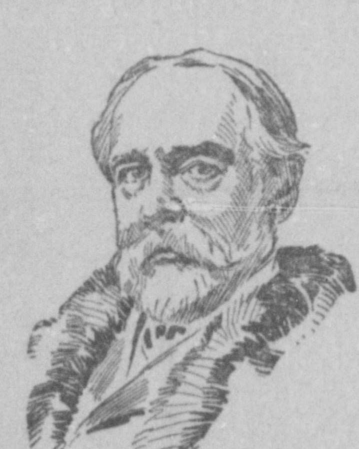
THEY ENJOY A KING'S FAVOR

EDWARD OF ENGLAND HEARTILY APPROVES OF THE REIDS.

He Will "Boss" Jean Reid's Wedding and Has Decreed That the Ceremony Be Performed in St. James's Palace.

In the game of rubbing elbows with royalty Whitelaw Reid easily has won the American championship. This polished diplomat, who fifty-two years ago was teaching country school out in Ohio, now is to see his daughter married in a royal palace. King Edward has just commanded that St. James palace be put to this romantic use—that the wedding of his equerry-in-waiting and Miss Reid shall be solemnized at its historic Chapel Royal, before whose sanctuary Queen Victoria was joined in wedlock to Prince Albert, and which ever since has been held sacred to royal nuptials. The king and queen, the future king and queen, the entire royal family and the peers and peeresses of the realm, will surround this pretty Yankee girl when she becomes the Honorable Mrs. John Hubert Ward, daughter-in-law of the handsome dowager Duchess of Dudley and sister-in-law of the earl of that estate, who is governor general of Canada and ex-lord lieutenant of Ireland.

JEAN REID, DAUGHTER OF THE AMERICAN AMBASSADOR TO KING EDWARD'S COURT.



WHITELAW REID, THE AMBASSADOR.

The king has hobnobbed with the Reids ever since they settled down in London. He has been the former editor's house guest at Wrest park, the latter's palatial country home, which, with its 7,000 acres, rivals Buckingham palace itself. This estate is centuries old and the grounds were laid out by Henry, Duke of Kent. From the front door the vista of an entire mile of exquisite gardens can be viewed, and upon the grounds is the ruin of an ancient Roman bath surrounded by a ledge 350 years old. Probably no other American girl was courted in such a regal and romantic spot.

But since this estate is thirty-eight miles from London, Miss Jean Reid's wedding breakfast will be held at her father's city mansion, Dorchester house, the most luxurious private residence in London, which the ambassador has leased for $24,000 a year, $2,000 per month, $67 per day.

One of the English papers recently paid this compliment to our representative and his wife: "The general social tone of the ambassador and Mrs. Reid has been the highest ever struck by an American ambassador, and the courts of King Edward himself could not be carried out with greater eclat and perfection."

The king has dined several times also at Dorchester house, and this spring at Biarritz went on a motoring excursion with Mr. Reid to the mouth of the Adour, while the same evening Miss Reid also dined with the king at the Hotel du Palais.

THE GAME OF PLEASING ROYALTY.

It is the king's prerogative to set the date of Miss Reid's wedding, since our ambassador is a part of the king's court and technically a member of his household. Indeed, Americans who rub elbows with royalty have many such technicalities to learn before they can be successful hosts or guests of kings or queens. For example, wherever the Reids have entertained the king at Dorchester house or Wrest park they have had to submit for His Majesty's approval a list of all other guests invited to share the hospitality, and the king has signified his wishes as to whom in addition should be asked to meet him.

When Queen Victoria visited it was her custom to bring along her own bed, bedding, horses, carriages and servants, including often her cook. She ate her meals in her own suite and did not always feel obliged to invite her host and hostess even to dine with her. But King Edward and Queen Alexandra never have enforced this ultra royal exclusiveness. However, when the king visits the Reids he always eats breakfast in his own apartment, but as invariably thrusts his knees under the dinner mahogany of his host. When the queen is present every male dinner guest must wear knee breeches and silk stockings, even at a private entertainment. Once, while the king still was Prince of Wales, a host not entirely conversant with the rigorous rules of royal etiquette, and who received his royal highness in these ceremonious short pants was good-naturedly admonished by the latter: "Go upstairs, my good fellow, and put on your trousers; those things are not worn, you know, unless the princess is with me."

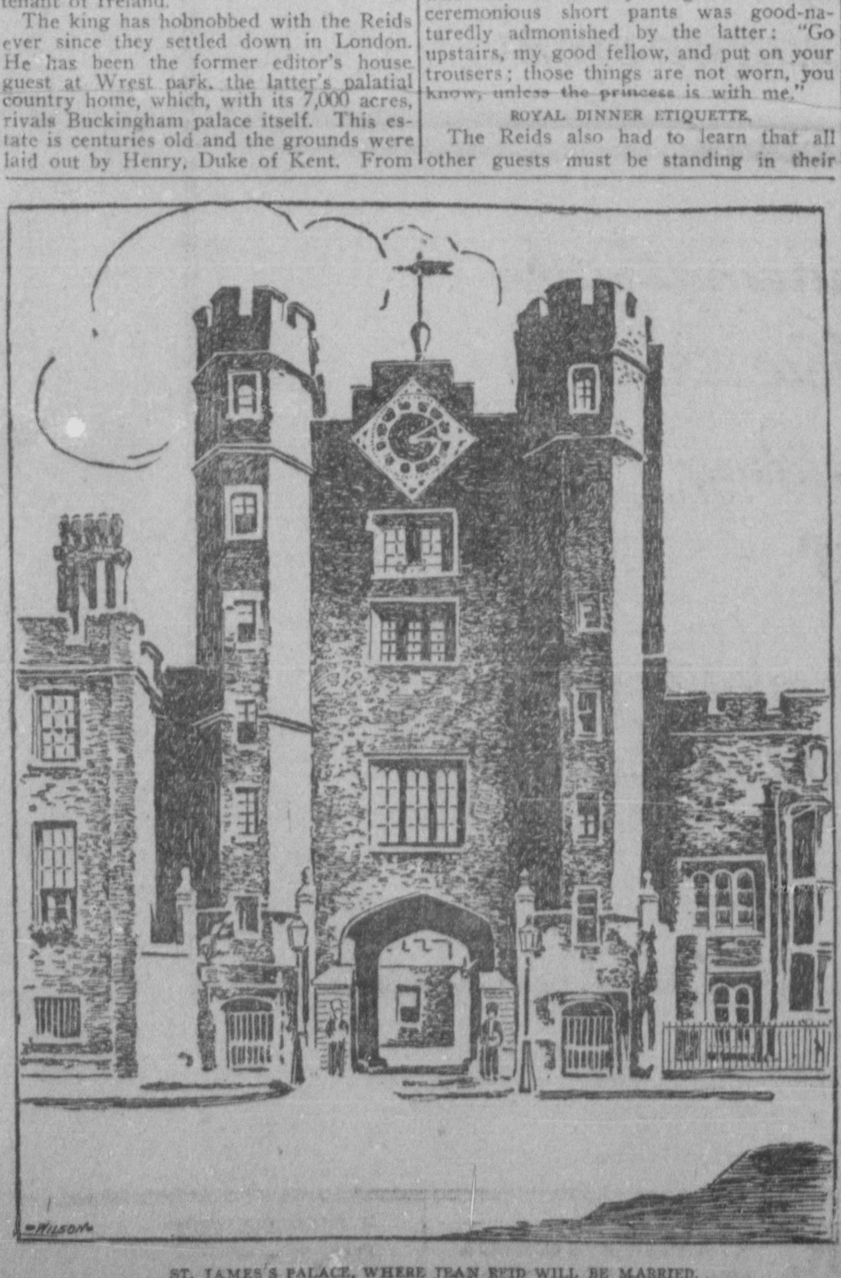
ROYAL DINNER ETIQUETTE.

The Reids also had to learn that all other guests must be standing in their drawing room before the king enters it, preparatory to going out to dinner. The king, escorting Mrs. Reid, must then pass in first to the table, where the king seats himself, not at the end, but at the center of one side—a fashion now observed also at White house dinners. Since his majesty abhors long dinners, his hostess must make the menu short, although choice, the courses being usually but six. Finger glasses must on no account be served,

MRS. WHITELAW REID.

there having been a royal prejudice against them ever since the disloyal Jacobites held their wine glasses over these bowls when the king's health was proposed, that they might toast not the reigning sovereign, but the Stuart king, "over the water."

In speaking of toasts, Mr. Reid had to learn another bit of royal etiquette governing these amenities when a king partakes of one's salt. Only princes of the blood, or rulers, are qualified to respond to a toast of a crowned head. For anyone else to do so is, in the royal estimation, a piece of presumption. At the luncheon which King Edward some time ago gave in honor of General Corbin and our otner officers at Buckingham palace, he rose from the table immediately after toasting President Roosevelt. This he did to prevent any of his guests from delivering a speech in response. All of this, of course, impresses a democratic American as the veriest twaddle, but it is all a part of the rules governing the great game of touching elbows with royalty, and the American who wishes to try his luck at the game must either play according to Hoyle or stay out.



ST. JAMES'S PALACE, WHERE JEAN REID WILL BE MARRIED.

A ROMANCE AT A POOR FARM.

Martin Bought Mary a "Six-Bit" Ring and They're Engaged.

Recently a couple, inmates of the Jackson county poor farm, applied to the authorities for permission to marry. It was refused. Here is another case from Macon county, Missouri:

Love came to Mary Thompson when she had been a charge of Macon county twelve long years. She had been turned over to the authorities when she was 15. She is now 27. Nearly half her life she had known no home except with the incurably insane and the paupers.

Recently a young farmer from Drake township, Martin Stanley by name, became one of the colony. Stanley differed from the others in that he had property.

A county institution for the poor in purse and intellect is a miniature world. There are kindly old women, born matchmakers, following out their bent behind the walls just as they do outside. One of these told Mary that the law which prescribed the limits of her home exercised no jurisdiction over her heart, and that young Stanley was a fair looking lad and had money in the bank. So Mary began taking more pains with her clothes and the arrangement of her hair. When Martin came her way with a bucket of water or an armful of wood, she would ask him to tarry awhile under the shade of the trees to chat with her. Then they would sit and hold hands, and tell each other of their lives and the things they knew. It couldn't have been much, for neither ever had been out of the county. One day, in a burst of confidence, Stanley admitted that he had fits—nervous attacks, he called them. Mary smiled delightedly and said she was subject to the same sort of "spells." The common misfortune drew them into closer comradeship. Later on Stanley, while out in the yard, was seized with an epileptic attack and the young woman ran to his rescue and smoothed his hair while the paroxysm lasted. She had seen him at his worst, and loved him none the less, because the same trouble was likely to come to her any day.

They talked it all over, hiding nothing. There was not the suggestion of impropriety anywhere about their little love affair. They considered it a striking case of affinities meeting.

One day this week Stanley asked the superintendent if he might accompany him over in town. The officer said "yes." He knew nothing of what was on his companion's mind. Arriving here Stanley went up to the probate court, where he met Judge Romjue and J. W. Gross, the latter the young man's legal guardian.

"If you please, sir," said Stanley to his guardian, "I want to get married."

"The mischief you do!" said the guardian. "Have you found anybody that'll have you?"

"Yes, sir."

"You haven't been running away from the hospital, Stanley?"

"No, sir. She lives there."

"Who lives there?"

"The girl I'm going to marry—Mary Thompson."

"Does she know you have——"

"Spells? Yes, sir, and it's all right. She has 'em too, and we decided to get married and take care of each other, and I come to town to get $3 for a wedding ring and a preacher. Mary said to invite you and the judge to the wedding."

The guardian never had been confronted by a proposition of that sort. He called the probate judge to talk the matter over. Hat in hand the eager young man awaited the result of the conference.

"I'll tell you what, Stanley," said the judge, "you can go and buy Mary a ring—you can get a pretty good one for fifty or seventy-five cents. That will show you're engaged, and then by and by we'll talk over the marrying business."

"But I don't want anybody else to get her," said Stanley.

The judge smiled.

"They won't," he said. "I'll make an order on the books that nobody but you shall marry her."

That delighted the lover, and he left with a radiant face to purchase a "gold" ring for "six bits." Meanwhile Mary is stitching away on some white goods and thinks nobody but herself and Stanley knows of the great happiness that is to come into their lives—"by and by." And as they sit and hold hands they do not know that "by and by" their "nervous" attacks will become more and more frequent, with ever increasing severity until the end, not far away. And nobody is going to tell them.

Circus Day in Waterville

WATERVILLE was located between the Emporia Gazette and Lansing.

It presented the familiar signs of prohibition prosperity. It had nice clean streets, all lines of business, including the receipt and delivery of express parcels, were active, and its druggists owned some of the finest residences in the town.

It was a great day for the town. A big political meeting was being held in the square, and an Uncle Tom's Cabin tent show was billed for the afternoon and evening.

The Uncle Tom parade was passing through the crowded streets when Mrs. Jones discovered her son, Johnny, toiling through the dust close behind Little Eva's golden chariot, leading an immense bloodhound.

"Mercy!" she said to a neighbor, "look at that boy of mine working for the show, and I'll warrant you that he hasn't watered the calf yet this morning."

Johnny, with his eyes fixed on the golden hair and blue velvet back of Little Eva, tremblingly led the dog. The animal was old and toothless and could bite nothing harder than mush, but Johnny didn't know it, and he felt the hero, piloting the fierce looking beast through the laughing crowds that recognized him. He was ready to dare anything for the sake of being near his heart's star that had risen when he first saw her an hour before, where they were unloading the show car.

Johnny was passing through the prize period. He had a shotgun for reading the Bible through, a gold watch for regular attendance at Sunday school, and a calf that one of his aunts had given him for signing the pledge.

Johnny's aunts, on his mother's side, were very solicitious about him, because they thought he resembled his father, and were afraid he might emulate some of his father's habits. They knew that their brother-in-law's rotundity of form and redness of nose had not come from drinking sour milk.

"Don't forget to water the calf, Johnny," said his mother as he was slipping out the back door after dinner.

"Turn the water on the grass,' called his father.

Johnny turned the water into the hose. His intentions toward the calf, which was feeding in the yard were good, but he was in a hurry to gather some sunflowers he had promised Little Eva, and he had no time to give to live stock. He sneaked out the back way and was running along the street when he heard his name called.

"Say Johnny, did you get two?"

"Naw, only one; your pa'll have to get your ticket."

"Wont you have some candy?" she said, poking a little sticky hand through the fence with a mashed chocolate and dirty gum drop on it.

The time had been, yes, even that morning, when nothing short of the tardy bell or a dog fight would have started him from that fence. Now as he looked at Maudie Ellen he realized her hair was plain brown, not even curly, and that her eyes were little. He didn't want to look at them.

"Naw, I don't want any candy." And he ran and left Maudie Ellen leaning against the picket fence sobbing. She knew. She had watched the parade. Through her falling tears fell shadows of a gorgeous chariot, yellow curls and blue velvet.

Johnny gathered the sunflowers, but when he went to present them his star was asleep and could not be disturbed until time for the performance. He left the tent, Sullen with the fate that commences so early to interfere with life plans, and loafed up to the square to kill time until the show should open.

"Johnny," he heard his mother call to him from the edge of the crowd, "did you water that calf?"

"No'm."

"Well, go right home this minute and do it."

He had sauntered a little way towards home, when he saw Mike O'Riley tearing down the street to meet him.

"Johnny!" he shouted, "yer timperance calf's done swallered the hose, an' its bustin'."

Johnny rushed home. There, with a crowd around it, lay his calf, twice its normal size, its legs sticking out from its body like the pegs in a milking stool. By its side was the chewed hose which the veterinary had pulled from its throat.

"I think it will be all right after while. Better drink too much water than too much of something else," said the doctor, with a wink at Johnny's father.

His mother came panting up.

"The calf's watered, ma," said Johnny."

Division of Labor.

From the Chicago Tribune.

"What do you want here?" asked the warden of the penitentiary.

"I should like to spend a few days in this institution," said the caller.

"What for?"

"I wish to see how the inmates live."

"What is your object in that? Are you writing a book?"

"Not at all."

"Detective story?"

"Nothing of the sort."

"Story for the Sunday papers?"

"No sir."

The warden reflected.

"I suppose," he said, "you are what they call a socioligist?"

"No, sir," said the caller. "But my brother is. All I do is to study the conditions. He formulates the theories."

Meanly Defined.

From Puck.

Conley (reading paper in Feeney's saloon)—What's a dead reckonin', Dinny?

Feeney—The bar bill iv $7.80 I have agin yer late brother Mike.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Will Make You

FEEL BETTER, EAT AND SLEEP

Better, and build you up for the hot, debilitating days of summer.

It is the most effective Spring Medicine, the one that truly purifies and enriches the blood, removes all pimples, boils, eruptions and other troubles caused or promoted by impure blood or low state of the system.

"Last spring I felt tired and my face broke out with boils. I had heard so much about Hood's Sarsaparilla I thought I would try it. The first bottle made me feel better, and when I had taken the second I was completely cured." C. J. Minzler, R. F. D. No. 1, Germantown, O.

In usual liquid form or in chocolate-coated tablets called Sarsatabs. 100 Doses One Dollar. Sold by druggists or mailed on receipt of price, by C. I. Hood Co., Lowell, Mass.

A PENNY SAVED IS A PENNY EARNED

Show the Grocer a penny And say:

"Who's the Chief of the B.P.T.?"

He will hand You a treat FREE Enough for the Whole Family.

Received Highest Award, World's Pure Food Exposition, Chicago, 1907

A PENNY SAVED IS A PENNY EARNED

C.B.P.

Only Reliable Jewelers Sell South Bend Watches

JUST as much care is used in selecting the *jeweler* to sell you a SOUTH BEND watch as is used in making *the watch* itself.

Not every jeweler, or person choosing to call themselves so, or who sell watches, is permitted to sell SOUTH BEND watches.

They are sold only by reliable, experienced jewelers, who can properly adjust and care for them. You can buy them nowhere except from our authorized representatives.

Every jeweler, before he can offer you a SOUTH BEND watch, before we will consent to sell him our watch movements *must* satisfy us that he is competent to assist you in selecting the watch exactly suited to your individual needs and adjust it, as every good watch must be adjusted by a jeweler, in such a manner as to give you the greatest amount of timekeeping service for your money.

A SOUTH BEND Watch.

When you buy a *South Bend Watch*, you know that you have had the most skilled watch expert in your community to assist you in your choice and look after your perfect satisfaction.

No other maker in all the world is willing to spend the time and money necessary to *pick the jeweler.*

We know it pays you and us, however, because we know, and every watch manufacturer and every good jeweler knows, that the watch that keeps perfect time in your pocket cannot be depended upon to keep time in another man's pocket.

The highest grade, most costly watch made will fail as a timekeeper unless it is adjusted to meet the individual requirements of the person carrying it.

You cannot adjust your watch yourself. Only a skilled watchmaker can adjust the delicate screws. A variation of one hundred thousandth part in the vibration of the balance wheel makes a difference of one second per day; a difference of one one-thousandth part in the vibration means a gain or loss of a minute and a half a day, and a watch which varies that much is useless as a good timekeeper.

All the skill that money and experience can command is put into SOUTH BEND watches and, grade for grade, they are superior to any other watch made, but even a *South Bend* watch must be adjusted to the individual who carries it if time-keeping service is to be obtained.

No extra charge is made for this service.

We gladly pay the jeweler for his assistance to you that we may know that every purchaser of a SOUTH BEND watch has a satisfactory timepiece.

SOUTH BEND watches cost no more than other watches of similar grade. Every SOUTH BEND watch, before it leaves the factory, must undergo tests that are twice as severe as the worst strain you will ever give it. It is baked in an oven and kept for hours in a refrigerator at freezing point, to demonstrate that it will keep perfect time without being influenced by the changes in temperature. It must keep perfect time in every position and not be affected by the jars and jolts of railway trains, horseback riding, automobiling, etc.

You might freeze it in a block of ice without injuring it in the slightest degree.

No watch, no matter how good it might be in itself, sold in the way other watches are usually sold, could possibly give the service that a SOUTH BEND watch does. Your jeweler will gladly show you this beautiful modern watch and tell you about it. He will explain to you why SOUTH BEND watches keep time better than any other watch. If your jeweler is not our representative, send us his name and we will take the matter up with him personally, and also send you, free, our handsome book, "How Good Watches Are Made," and a little device showing how a SOUTH BEND watch adjusts itself to every temperature.

South Bend Watch Co., Dept. B, South Bend, Ind.

PILES · FISTULA · 31 YEARS ESTABLISHED · WE SEND FREE AND POSTPAID A 352 PAGE BOOK ON PILES, FISTULA AND DISEASES OF THE RECTUM; ALSO 132 PAGE ILLUSTRATED BOOK ON DISEASES OF WOMEN. OF THE THOUSANDS OF PROMINENT PEOPLE CURED BY OUR MILD METHOD, NONE PAID A CENT TILL CURED—EXAMINATION FREE. · DRS. THORNTON & MINOR, 1004 OAK STREET, KANSAS CITY, MO. NO MONEY TILL CURED

IN SOCIETY.

Colonel and Mrs. C. F. Morse, Miss Eleanor Morse and the younger sons will sail June 26 from Quebec for a summer in Europe. Mrs. Morse will probably precede the remainder of the family to Falmouth, Mass., about June 15.

Miss Laura McCurdy, guest of Miss Nelson, left Friday evening for Chicago.

Mrs. W. B. Clarke is at home with the family of her brother, Captain Bertrand Rockwell, 708 East Forty-seventh street, until her departure early in June for New York. She will sail on the Cedric Thursday, June 18, for Europe. In company with Mrs. Clarke during her summer abroad will be her cousin, Mrs. Julia Bingham of Cleveland, O., and her two children.

Miss Alice Richards, Miss Edna Thompson, Miss Dorothy Russell, Miss Frances Rieger, Miss Katharine Snider and Miss Mary Withers are the members of a party returning this morning from Eastern schools. Miss Richards, Miss Thompson, Miss Russell and Miss Rieger will come from Briarcliff-on-the-Hudson. Miss Snider and Miss Withers will come from Oaksmere, New Rochelle, N. Y.

In the class of 1908 graduating last week from Oaksmere, New Rochelle, were Miss Louise and Miss Marjorie McGowan, formerly of Kansas City. The Misses McGowan and their mother, Mrs. Hugh McGowan, returned last week from New York to their home in Indianapolis.

Mrs. Robert Elkington Wood and Miss Julia Wood will be the guests of honor at a tea to be given to-morrow afternoon at the Country club by Mrs. Edward E. Holmes and Miss Lavinia Tough. The guests, numbering twenty-five or thirty, will be confined to the friends of Mrs. Wood and Miss Wood.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Hubbard and their family will leave in about ten days for their summer home in York Harbor, Me.

A very pretty dinner was given at the Country club last night, when Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Green entertained fourteen of their friends.

Miss Mary Augusta Armour gave a small dancing party Friday evening at her home in honor of the Delta Kappa Phi sorority. The members include Miss Helen Ward, Miss Emily Toll, Miss Frances Gilbert, Miss Katherine Rule, Miss Maud Louise Gates, Miss Alice Morgan, Miss Agnes Thompson, Miss Mary Flowerce Holmes, Miss Shirley Cole, Miss Mary Harris.

Mrs. Henry A. Jones and her mother, Mrs. Stephen B. Murray, will leave the middle of the week for Nova Scotia, where they will pass the summer. Mr. Jones will leave about the same time for Portland, Ore.

Dr. and Mrs. Melville Black of Denver are the guests for to-day of Mr. and Mrs. J. V. C. Karnes. Dr. and Mrs. Black are on their way to Chicago, where Dr. Black will attend the American Medical society's session.

Miss Margaret Carpenter arrived home Friday evening from New York after an absence of four months in Europe. Miss Carpenter sailed May 20 on the Oceanic from Cherbourg.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Sharp and Miss Gertrude Sharp, who were Miss Carpenter's companions abroad, will spend two weeks in London before sailing for the United States.

Mrs. S. M. Jarvis of New York city will arrive this morning to spend several days with Mrs. John V. Hanna and Mrs. W. A. M. Vaughan, 2905 Harrison street.

Mr. and Mrs. Otho C. Snider will occupy the former residence of Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Root, 500 East Forty-fourth street, after July 1. Mrs. Root and her children probably will spend the summer in Fond du Lac, Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Adsit of Bisbee, Ariz., arrived last night to be the guests for a few days of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Prescott.

Miss Dorothy Worrall and Miss Christine Evans will be the guests of honor at a tea to be given Thursday afternoon by Miss Josephine Bird.

Mrs. A. W. Childs left last week for a short visit in New York. She will spend the summer on the Maine coast.

Field day at Miss Barstow's school will be held to-morrow afternoon, 3 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Welsh returned Friday evening from Lexington, Mo., where they attended the graduation exercises on Thursday of their son, Mr. Milton Welsh, jr., at Wentworth Military academy. Mr. Welsh was the winner of a gold medal as the best all-round athlete of the school. Mr. Welsh and his brothers, Madison Francis and Eugene Cary Welsh, are at home for the summer holidays.

Dr. and Mrs. Jesse E. Hunt will occupy their new home, 3734 Walnut street, after to-morrow.

Mrs. J. J. Ingalls will leave this week for Atchison to remain till sometime in July, when she will go to Vancouver barracks, Wash., to join her daughter, Mrs. Arthur J. Davis, and Lieutenant Davis, who will arrive in San Francisco the 14th of June from the Philippines.

Mrs. Galen Harris of Bath, Me., and Mrs. Francis Drage will be the guests of honor at a luncheon to be given Tuesday, June 2, by Miss Cornelia Thacher.

Mrs. Drage and her children will sail August 1 for their home in England.

Mrs. Robert Gaither Caldwell is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Chick. Lieutenant Caldwell is now stationed at Indianapolis.

Miss Eugenie Jones of La Fenille hall entertained yesterday afternoon with a most delightful garden tea. The spacious grounds and veranda made a picturesque background for the guests in their pretty summer costumes. The wide veranda was beautifully decorated with huge bouquets of syringas. Tea was served on the lawn. More than one hundred guests were entertained between the hours of 3 and 5 o'clock. From 5 to 7 o'clock young men were in attendance.

Miss Jones was assisted by:

Mrs. Pryor L. Markel,
Mrs. Wendell W. Baker,
Mrs. Kenneth Williams,
Mrs. Lavin D. Laning,
Mrs. Arthur Seyster,
Mrs. George Carkener,
Mrs. R. H. Keith, jr.,
Mrs. Philip S. Deleney,
Miss Luranah Harris,
Miss Margaret Cole,
Miss Dorothy Meneally of Troy, N. Y.

Mrs. Lillis R. Mantz announces the engagement of her daughter, Florence Irene, to Dr. Halsey M. Lyle. The wedding will be a quiet one and will take place the latter part of June.

Mrs. Joseph Chick, jr., and Miss Dorothy Lyle will entertain with a five hundred party to-morrow evening in honor of Miss Mantz and Dr. Lyle. The guests will be limited to the close friends of Miss Mantz and Dr. Lyle.

Miss Geraldyne Edson and her guest, Miss Jett Mills of Texarkana, Tex., were the guests of honor Friday at a delightful informal evening given by Mr. and Mrs. Pryor L. Markel.

Miss Mills, in company with Miss Edson, left yesterday for her home.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Long will be at home after June 1, 3774 Madison avenue.

Miss Julia Vallee and Miss Ethel Long are spending a few days in Excelsior Springs.

Mrs. A. E. Henderson of Minneapolis, Minn., has returned from South McAlester, I. T., where she visited Mrs. M. A. Potter, and is at home at the Hotel Baltimore for several weeks.

Monday afternoon Mrs. Franklin L. Miller will entertain with a small bridge party at her home, 2612 Independence boulevard, in honor of Mrs. Henderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Churchill Bridgeford entertained Friday evening with a dinner party in compliment to Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Woodward of St. Louis and Mr. William R. Hereford of Paris. The guests were:

Mr. Henry F. Woodward,
Mrs. Woodward,
Mrs. William Woodward,
Mr. R. E. Ball,
Mrs. Dunham,
Mr. William R. Hereford,
Mrs. Ball,
Mr. Russell Dunham,

Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Robinson will entertain the Troost Avenue Card club the evening of Saturday, June 6, at their bungalow, Lake Claire, Grandview.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Conkey will leave Wednesday evening for New York from whence they will sail Saturday, June 6, on the steamship President Lincoln for Europe. They will return home in September.

Mrs. Conkey entertained more than one hundred little folks yesterday afternoon with a cradle roll party at her home, 1001 Linwood boulevard. The afternoon was spent in games. The lawn was decorated with an abundance of flags. During the afternoon the G. A. R. quartet rendered several selections.

Senator Francis Cockrell and his daughter, Miss Anna Cockrell of Warrensburg, Mo., will spend the summer at New London, Conn., where they have taken a house for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. A. I. Smith announce the engagement of their daughter, Olive Ziporah, to Mr. Thomas Perry White of Aberdeen, Wash. The wedding will take place Thursday, June 25.

Miss Georgia Anderson of 2705 Linwood boulevard is a guest at Carvel Hall, Annapolis, Md., for June week.

Miss Carrie Hume Lewis is the guest over Sunday of Captain and Mrs. Kerwin in Fort Leavenworth.

Miss Cora Louise Weber gave a dinner dance Thursday evening at the Elm Ridge club in honor of Miss Helen Swing, whose marriage to Mr. George Carey Stevens will take place Wednesday, June 3. The guests included:

Miss Bertha Glasner,
Miss Marguerite Jones,
Miss Burde Nesch,
Miss Marjory Ashe,
Miss Mayme Tschudy,
Miss Sidone Mallam,
Miss Shirley Mallam,
Miss Nettie Wells,
Miss Emma Baer,
Miss Pearl Ellis,
Miss Marie Goodman,
Viss Virginia Vanlaningham,
Miss Nettie Sanford,
Miss Winifred Ryan,
Miss Fanny Tschudy,
Mr. Fred Tschudy,
Mr. George C. Stevens,
Mr. and Mrs. George H. Tefft,
Mr. John Rams,
Mr. Robert Greenlease,
Dr. J. H. Laning,
Mr. Clifford Jones,
Mr. William Whitfield,
Mr. George Hood,
Mr. Walter Volrath,
Mr. Clarence Wofford,
Mr. Guy Mallam,
Mr. Robert Ellard,
Mr. Robert Tschudy,
Mr. Lloyd Weber,
Mr. and Mrs. Russell Sutherlin,
Mr. and Mrs. Carey W. Jones,
Mr. and Mrs. Hal Brent II,
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Volrath,
Mr. Carl Pierce,

A very pretty entertainment of yesterday afternoon was the informal musicale given by Mrs. L. G. Hutchison at her home, 4015 Central street, in compliment to Miss Elizabeth Phillips, whose marriage to Mr. Zelner Dowling of Detroit will take place Saturday afternoon, June 6. Both instrumental and vocal numbers added to the pleasure of the afternoon.

Among the guests were Mrs. John Fox, Mrs. Alfred Rider, Mrs. Noris of Minneapolis, Minn., Mrs. Edward Schauffler, Mrs. Patten Gilmer, Mrs. A. E. Hunter, Mrs. L. D. Barney, Mrs. J. M. Poindexter, Mrs. D. Fisher, Miss Ellen Fox, Miss Mary Gilmer, Miss Stella Hodshier, Miss Maud Jenkins, Miss Poindexter.

Miss Maude Morrison, 4037 Warwick boulevard, left last night for Poughkeepsie, N. Y., where she will attend the reunion of the class of '06 at Vassar college. Miss Morrison will remain in the East throughout the summer.

Mrs. R. D. Orr and her small daughter, Sybil, returned Friday evening from a month's visit in Beaumont, Tex., and are at home with Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Orr, 3440 Campbell street.

Judge and Mrs. R. L. Motley, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Orr, left Thursday for a visit in Liberty, Mo., before returning to their home in Bowling Green, Mo.

Mrs. W. E. Green of Houston, Tex., will arrive Wednesday to be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Pryor L. Markel, 3422 Broadway. Mrs. Markel will entertain with a bridge party Friday afternoon in honor of her guest.

Wednesday evening, June 3, the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Meriwether, 113 West Thirty-ninth street, will be open to the members of the Stonewall Jackson chapter, U. D. C., and their friends in celebration of the one hundredth anniversary of the birth of Jefferson Davis. Addresses will be made by the Rev. J. D. Ritchie, the Rev. F. C. McCornell and Mrs. Richard E. Wilson. Mrs. Thomas E. Gillespie and Mr. Jesse Crump, with Miss Frances Johnson as accompanist, will contribute vocal solos and Miss Laura Small will give a violin number. An invitation to be present is extended to the members of Camp 80.

The reception committee will include:

Mrs. John L. Peake,
Mrs. R. E. Wilson,
Mrs. John Francis Davis,
Mrs. R. K. Johnson,
Mrs. David Meriwether,
Mrs. Roma Wornall,
Mrs. J. H. Stevens,
Mrs. R. C. Menefee,
Mrs. Thomas W. Parry,
Mrs. Wallace Good,
Mrs. Kirk Van Horn,
Mrs. J. W. Kern,
Mrs. J. Houston Baker,
Mrs. W. H. Pfahler,
Mrs. H. A. Longan,
Mrs. Franklin Miller,
Mrs. Frank Todd,
Mrs. W. W. Anderson,
Mrs. W. A. Connell,
Mrs. R. J. Thresher,
Mrs. Andrew Buchanan.

The following young women will serve in the dining room:

Miss Aileen Ward,
Miss Ethel McDaniel,
Miss Bessie McDaniel,
Miss Virginia Vivian,
Miss Sheffer Vivian,
Miss Carlton Williams,
Miss Susie Brooks,
Miss Frances Johnson,
Miss Elizabeth Wornall,
Miss Lucy Meriwether,
Miss May McDaniel,
Miss Harriet Thornton,
Miss Elizabeth Gosnell,
Miss Inez Lowdermilk.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Tomlinson, 1217 Olive street, entertained with a most delightful dinner party Wednesday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Pearce of California. A large vase filled with pink peonies formed a most attractive centerpiece. The other guests were:

Mr. A. M. Hughes,
Mrs. Hughes,
Dr. E. L. Chambliss,
Mrs. Chambliss,
Mr. J. C. Gosnell,
Miss Elizabeth Gosnell,
Mr. L. B. Buford,
Miss Ada Gosnell.

Mr. and Mrs. Pearce left Thursday evening for Los Angeles, Cal.

Mrs. C. K. Boettcher of Denver is visiting her sister, Mrs. Harry A. Haley, 3740 Washington street. She will return home the latter part of the week.

Mrs. G. L. Miller, 3809 Walnut street, will entertain with a luncheon Wednesday, June 3, at the Evanston Golf club in honor of Mrs. P. G. Walton of Anthony, Kas.

Miss Maud Low, guest of Dr. and Mrs. Carl I. Suzlbacher, 4 West Thirty-seventh street, will return Tuesday to her home in Los Angeles.

Miss Susie Le Sueur of Lexington, Mo., who has been visiting her cousin, Miss Anna Trigg, for the past few weeks, is now the guest of Mrs. L. T. Oburn in Independence.

Miss Elizabeth Smith and Miss Helen Trigg returned yesterday from Lexington, Mo., where they attended the closing exercises of the year at Wentworth Military academy.

The following will act as patronesses for "The Mandarin," a comic opera to be given Friday and Saturday, June 5 and 6, at the Shubert theater:

Mrs. Edward R. Atwell,
Mrs. Edwin B. Woodruff,
Mrs. J. A. Schaad,
Mrs. J. D. Ritchey,
Mrs. Robert Talbot,
Mrs. Carl R. Taylor,
Mrs. T. B. Tomb,
Mrs. W. A. Repp,
Mrs. Wallacee C. Goffe,
Mrs. M. P. Paret,
Mrs. Charles J. Hubbard,
Mrs. Sidney P. Allen,
Mrs. W. A. Remfry,
Mrs. P. J. Tapp,
Mrs. A. C. Stowell,
Mrs. V. W. Gayle,
Mrs. J. Q. Watkins,
Mrs. Robert Waddell,
Mrss. Charles Neal,
Mrs. George Wise,
Mrs. William Mendenhall,
Mrs. Samuel Trotter,
Mrs. Charles G. Perrin,
Mrs. George B. Richards,
Mrs. Edward P. Pratt,
Mrs. T. C. Bradley,
Mrs. P. J. Taff,
Mrs. Francis M. Hayward,
Mrs. H. J. S. Seeley,
Mrs. Robert Alexander.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Tureman with their children, Ada, Marie and Robert, will leave Monday for Ocean Park, Col., where they will spend the summer.

Miss Jean Gilbraith has returned from New York to spend the vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene T. Gilbraith, 3230 Broadway.

At the Charity musicale to be given Thursday afternoon and evening, June 4, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wakefield, 435 Gladstone boulevard, the following young women will assist:

Miss Marjorie Spencer, Miss Meda Moore, Miss Esther Hughes, Miss Ruth Bowling, Miss Marceline Freeman, Miss Marie Webster, Miss Mabel Knowlin, Miss Ruth Mervine, Miss Amelia Neill, Miss Helen Mervine, Miss Elsie Green, Miss Reba Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Stine, 1206 Armour boulevard, entertained fifty guests at a dance Tuesday evening to meet Miss Lola Vida Milliken of McPherson, Kas., who will be their guest for the week.

Mrs. I. G. Dwight of the Elsmere will leave to-day for Chicago. Later she will go to New York and will sail Saturday, June 6, on the Campania for a four-months' stay abroad.

Mrs. Margaret Brice Grady announces the engagement of her daughter Bessie to Mr. Guy Maxwell Johnson. The wedding will take place late in June.

Mrs. M. W. Anderson, with her sons, Henry and William, and Mrs. Claude Creel will leave this week for an extended trip in the East. Their first visit will be in Washington, D. C., where they will remain a week or ten days. On their return, Mrs. Anderson and her son William will stop in Lexington, Ky., for the remainder of the summer. Mr. Henry Anderson will enter Culver military academy, Culver, Ind.

One of the many pretty entertainments given for Miss Erma Day was a 12 o'clock breakfast Saturday at Haddon hall by Miss Miriam Griffith. A mound of pink and white peonies occupied the center of the table; the same colors were carried out in the place cards and throughout the serving. The guests included: Miss Day, Miss Grace Koons of Topeka, Miss Mary Sloan, Miss Irene Page, Miss Lucy Powell, Miss Margaret Harrison, Miss Florence Day, Miss Anna Stophlet and Miss Louise Griffith.

Society Notes.

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Dyer are at home, 3500 Broadway.

Miss Irene Krueger will return from National Park seminary to-day.

Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Qurollo, formerly of Independence, are at home, 2803 Olive street.

Miss Ethel Hunter, 4029 Troost avenue, left Friday for a few days' stay in Jefferson City.

Miss Agnes Harbison of Independence will attend a house party at Springfield, Mo., June 3.

Miss Clara Lindsly, 3040 Grand avenue, has returned from a three weeks' stay in the East.

Miss Ruth Matthews of Emporia is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hughes, 2738 Summit street.

Miss Aileen Powers, 722 Tracy avenue, is expected home to-morrow after a tour of the Pacific coast.

Mrs. and Mrs. Louis Jacobs and their daughter, Miss Helen Jacobs, are at home, 2210 Brooklyn avenue.

Mrs. William J. Reese, 3311 Montgall avenue, is visiting for a few weeks in Bevier and Hannibal, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Craig of Corpus Christi, Texas, are the guests of Mr. and

(Continued on Following Page.)

FEMININE GRADUATING GIFTS

Summer time has its jewelry distinct and appropriate to dainty summer gowns.

Its most charming styles in solid gold, plain and jeweled, are at Jaccard's. A splendid array for the selection of graduation gifts—

Bracelets,
Pendants,
Bead Necklaces,
Belt Buckles,
Veil Pins.

You are cordially invited, just to come and look.

JACCARD JEWELRY COMPANY
1017-1019 Walnut St.

John Taylor
DRY GOODS CO

A Sale of Suits Monday at $29.50
Including Upwards of 150 Garments
And Involving Values as High as $68.50

The above are the bare facts. The plain statement means just what it suggests to every reader—that is, a large variety of styles in Suits that are desirable, large variety of materials, in a wide range of colors and patterns, and the best opportunity of the season to procure strictly high grade Suits at very moderate price.

This collection of Suits comprises such an assortment that it is readily apparent that there will be advantage in early inspection.

$29.50 is the price—values up to $68.50—150 for choice.

White Silks of All Description

The Silk Section directs attention to a complete and extensive assortment of staple and novelty White Silks, including the usual large range of qualities in China and Taffeta Silks on up to the dainty novelties in embroidered chiffons. Special mention follows:

Shanghai Duck, a white silk in smooth weave, about midway between a China and Pongee silk in weight, for dresses and waists, also used by some for underwear—24-inch, 85c—26-inch, $1.00.

Imported White Pongee, 36-inch, one piece only, $1.25 value, $1.00.

White China Habutai Silk, 36-inch, special value, a yard, 75c.

Muslins and Cambrics Specially Priced

Also, a special offering of the well known, reliable Keystone Sheets.

Bleached Muslin, soft finish for underwear, 10c quality, 8½c.

Berkley Cambric, a fine cloth with soft finish and especially adapted for undergarments, 12½c quality, special, 10½c.

Keystone Sheets, 72x90-inch, 70c value, 59c; 81x90-inch, 80c value, 69c; 81x99-inch, 90c value, 79c.

Bargain Square Sale of White Goods

A large quantity of White Goods, mostly in qualities that have sold at 25c a yard, comprised of some that were purchased at a special price and others from regular stock.

These fabrics are White Lawns in self checks, plaids and stripes of various styles, on Bargain Square Monday, 15c.

White Figured and Dotted Swisses

The White Goods Section directs attention to an extensive showing of these beautiful fabrics in a varied line of styles, in qualities that are priced at 50c up to $1.50.

Women's Skirts at Sale Prices

A special purchase of Women's Skirts, on sale at prices which are as proportionately low as our purchase price.

Two collections, one priced at $5, the other, $7.50. Plaited models in the first lot; plaited and flare models in the second. Materials are check and plaid Sicilians in gray tones; nothing better for summer wear on account of serviceability, lightness and dust shedding qualities. Very special, $5.00 and $7.50.

Simon Now's the Time
111-113 East Eleventh

We Are Overstocked—Immense Price Reductions on, Waists—Avail Yourself of This Great Opportunity.

Lot 1—Consists of fine lingerie and tailored effects, all new styles former prices, $2.95 to $3.95—come early—choice only.......... $1.25

Lot 2—Very fashionable models, made of cross-bar embroidered Swiss, tucked back, front and sleeves, former prices, $2.95 and $3.95—choice to-morrow.......... $2.25

Lot 3—Embroidered Linen Tailored Waists—the new color effects, former prices, $3.95—to-morrow only...... $2.25

Lot 4—Lingerie Linen Tailored Waists, hand-embroidered mulls and China and Jap silk Waists, values, $3.95 and $5.95—to close.......... $2.95

Lot 5—Finest quality Lingerie Waists—all the latest models—beautifully trimmed with fine lace and embroidery—others with lace and embroidered medallions—others up to $8.50, all at a great price reduction—Monday's price.......... $5.00

DO NOT Fail to Attend this Sale

Kerr's Corset Shop
302-3 Lillis Building, S. W. Corner Eleventh and Walnut Streets
Front Lace Corsets

Shown in every height and length; also with extreme length of back. These Corsets have no equals. Our corset prices range from $1.50 to $35.00.

Rock's 1116 Walnut Street
A very complete stock of Roses, Carnations and Peonies, all of our own growing, for Decoration Day.

GERTRUDE T. TODD
China Painting
Visitors Welcome
306 STUDIO BUILDING
9th and Locust St.

Y. W. C. A. Gymnasium
Opens October 5, 1908.
Day and Evening Classes. Prices Furnished on Application.
1024 Baltimore Avenue.

CUSTOM GRADE $350

Queen Quality
OXFORDS

It has cost over $1,000,000 to make the public acquainted with two words, "Queen Quality." Don't you see the makers cannot afford to cheapen a shoe whose reputation has cost a million dollars to create?

Holland's
1032 Main Street
Sole Kansas City Agency
Mail Orders Filled

Avery 400 E. 11th
Costume Maker.
In order to keep our workrooms intact during the summer months all orders will be taken at material reductions from early season prices.

Mendelsohn
20% Reduction on Tailor-Made Suits

Monday, June 1st, I will take orders for 25 tailor-made suits at one-fifth less than regular prices. All materials are the very finest imported goods. The styles followed will be those in vogue the coming fall.

11th and McGee Sts.

Miss L. Bosch
Beautiful novelties in Hand Painted China for Wedding gifts.
406 EAST 11TH STREET

A Diamond Graduating Gift

The most princely, the most regal, the most expressive of all Gifts is a Diamond: The recipient will ever regard it as a prided possession.

Our collection of gems is now at its broadest and grandest—any formation or color you may fancy. Then, too, there's 37 years of honorable history behind every statement that we make.

Mail Orders Filled.
CADY & OLMSTEAD JEWELRY COMPANY
1009-1011 Walnut St., K. C., Mo.
Send for our Big Catalog.

Kiester Arthur
The Popular Priced Tailors.
We are making Reduced Prices for Tailoring Suits and Skirts.
Satisfactory fit guaranteed. 14th and Oak Now's the time to have your work done.

Rubins
Ladies' Tailor
912-914 Grand Ave.
Home Phone 4478 Main

On Monday, June 1st
I will offer a reduction of 20 per cent on a limited number of imported and domestic patterns—silks and linens included.

Sooner or Later
you, too, will be convinced that STRAUSS portraits are best.

Carl Hoffman Music Co.

For those who Love Music
The ANGELUS,
KNABE OR EMERSON
PIANO PLAYER

There are no limitations to a complete enjoyment of music. All limitations to a complete indulgence ends in the possession of the great Angelus. Let us show you its superior merits.

L. ROSENFIELD, Sheet Music and Musical Merchandise
1108 AND 1110 GRAND AVENUE

THE STAR PRINTS ALL THE WANTS OF KANSAS CITY,
Because Everybody in Kansas City Reads The Star.

KANSAS CITYANS 'BACK EAST'

SOME NOTES OF THEIR SOCIAL LIFE IN NEW YORK.

Plans for a Summer at the Seashore—Some Strange Sights of Gotham as Pointed Out by Sightseeing "Lecturers."

NEW YORK, May 29.—Miss Kate Oglebay will be a member of the Kansas City summer colony on the North shore of Massachusetts this summer. Her brother, Mr. Crispin Oglebay, now is in Europe on a business trip connected with a motor boat company in which he is interested, but will return the first of July and accompany his sister to the shore. Eastern Point, where they will be, is the easternmost point on Cape Ann and is just a short drive from Magnolia, where so many Kansas City people are to be found during the hot weather. Miss Daintry Yates, who shares Miss Oglebay's apartment in East Twenty-sixth street, sails Saturday for England for two or three months. Miss Oglebay expects to be in Kansas City for a time next fall.

There is a sure way to tell an out-of-town man from a real New Yorker these days. That is by his hat. The real bred in the bone New York man would cheerfully die of sunstroke before he would appear in straw before Decoration day. He may swelter and steam perspiration, but his hot stiff derby stays with him until after the holiday. He may wear the thinnest of summer suits and regular "dog days" shirts and shoes, but never a straw hat. The date for the straw debut used to be June 15, but the seasons have so changed that the date has been advanced by common consent to Decoration day, though there still are many conservatives who decline to yield to the new regime, and firmly cling to their winter headgear half into the month. For this reason the out-of-town man, who comes to New York cool, comfortable and consistent in all his warm weather outfit, is as plainly branded as though he wore the fact printed on a badge, or went sight seeing in a "rubber neck" wagon.

There is no dispute about the end of the straw hat season. That is September 1st without any disagreement of opinion. After that date a straw hat looks as queer as a derby does in midsummer.

Women haven't any agreed upon date for the shedding of any part of their winter apparel, and the first warm day brings out every known variety of light colored gown. There are some persons, of course, who insist that it is bad style to appear on the street without an outergarment, a jacket or coat of some kind. But this is entirely too uncomfortable to be popular, even if it is fashionable, and most of New York womankind cheerfully goes through the summer coatless. It must be admitted, however, that the becoated women one sees on the streets—and be the day ever so hot they always are to be found—invariably are exceedingly well dressed.

Miss May Gardner of Lawrence sailed Thursday on the Carpathia to spend the summer in Spain, where she will devote herself to a study of the language in anticipation of her work as teacher of Spanish at Wells college, which position has recently been opened to her. She accompanied a party of New York Art school students. They will land at Gibraltar, and spend a month traveling, visiting Seville, Granada and other points of interest, and then going to Madrid. The art students will there take a large studio together, and devote themselves to work, Robert Henri being their critic. Miss Gardner expects to be with a Spanish family in Madrid for a part of the time, and may go up into the mountains to one of the Spanish summer resorts if the heat is too severe. She will return the middle of September.

The sights that are pointed out to the patrons of the sight-seeing automobiles by the zealous "lecturers" who accompany them are enough to make Father Knickerbocker turn over in his grave. Many a sober New Yorker entertaining an out-of-town visitor has been thunderstruck by the demands that his guest has made upon him in the way of seeing things which her neighbor at home has told her about. One such visitor came armed with a list of restaurants, "the quaint Bohemian kind" that her neighbor had acquired from her "lecturer," but which the shortness of her stay prevented her visiting. It was a solemn charge that each of these should be patronized and their "quaintnesses" noted down for the benefit of the home folks. Another, a member of a historical club, pointed out to her hostess a quiet old house on Riverside drive as the house in which Aaron Burr and Alexander Hamilton quarreled, and challenged each other to the duel which occurred across the river at Weehawken. About the only evidence of guilt on the part of the house is the Colonial portico in the front, for it happens to have been built long after the famous duel.

But it is in identifying celebrities that the "lecturers" shine their brightest. It is a bad day indeed when most of the social lights are not parading Fifth avenue as the coach rolls past. The women of the Astor and Vanderbilt families are most popular, and although the morning papers may have chronicled their doings in Paris or London their substitutes are gazed upon with just as much interest by the load on the big red coach. Just now, and for the past two years indeed, no visit to New York has been complete without a glimpse of a young woman whose doings, past and present, are a fruitful source of supply to the newspaper space writers. Most any young woman with dark hair, passably good looking, riding in an electric brougham, will serve the purpose, and the announcement of her approach will bring every man, woman and child sightseer to attention.

The other day a young woman to whom carriage rides are a rare luxury was indulging herself in a trip up the avenue in an open electric. In the jam of traffic at one of the busy cross streets her cab was held up directly behind one of the big coaches. Suddenly without warning everyone in the coach turned squarely around and stared at her. She stared back for a moment and vaguely wondered if her hat was on straight, or what was the trouble. Then she caught the words of the "lecturer"—"she never rides in anything but that machine, and never by any chance does she walk. Since the trial she has not once worn the wide turn down collar and plain hat that she affected then, but dresses as you see her now"—just then the coach rolled on, and the young woman victim missed the description of her toilet which would surely be carried back to fifty places in the country before the end of the week. "For once," she said, "I knew how it felt to be great."

Mr. and Mrs. Mont Hallowell, the former formerly of Wichita, have come to New York to live, and have taken an apartment in One Hundred and Fifteenth street, opposite Barnard college. Mr. Hallowell, who is a son of the late Henry Hallowell, best known to Kansans as "Prince Hal," is connected with a Chicago advertising firm as its New York representative. Before coming here he was stationed in Buffalo. Mrs. Hallowell was a Miss Dupelle of Chicago. Mr. Hallowell is a golf player, and spends much time on the links of the Dunwoodie club, to which a number of former Kansas Cityans belong. One of the handsomest trophies to be played for during the season at that club has been presented by Mr. Frank Presbrey, formerly of Lawrence, who has an advertising agency here.

IN SOCIETY.

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

Mrs. Burton J. Hickman, 2803 Park avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Colson left Thursday for Chicago.

Mr. James Elkin returned Friday to his home in Monegaw Springs, Mo.

Mr. C. J. Piper and Miss Irene Piper are in Excelsior Springs for two weeks.

Mrs. W. G. Hearne, 504 Fulton avenue, entertained the Fidelity social club, Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Miriam Sterrit of Lincoln, Neb., is visiting her cousin, Mrs. J. H. Scott, 3208 Independence avenue.

Miss Nellie Munroe, 3231 East Sixth street, returned last night from the state university at Columbia, Mo.

Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Roy Barrick, assisted by Mrs. William J. Barnes, jr., entertained for Miss Bragg.

Mrs. Gaie H. Marine of St. Louis is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Davis, 1124 Cambridge avenue.

Miss Jennie Newberg and Miss Martha Capland are spending a few days with Miss Clara Meyers in Topeka, Kas.

Mrs. Frederick Biffar of Chicago is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Sam Hebel, and Mr. Hebel, 3405 Troost avenue.

Miss Daisie M. Bush of Salina, Kas., is the guest of Miss Claira and Miss June Young, 2407 East Ninth street.

Mr. George Raupp, 2226 Harrison street, left Friday evening for a three weeks' stay in Chicago and Prairie View, Ill.

Miss Elsie Hathaway, 1332 Garfield avenue, entertained at cards Thursday evening in honor of Miss Harris of Ottawa, Kas.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Stewart, 1637 Kensington avenue, announce the birth, Friday, May 15, of a daughter, Virginia Ruth.

Mrs. Theo Ackerman, 3331 Harrison street, entertained forty guests yesterday in honor of Miss Klara Pennel of Pasadena, Cal.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Edgar Wren are occupying their new home, 3829 Harrison boulevard. Mrs. Wren's at home day will be Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Rinehart, 1311 Campbell street, are entertaining Mrs. Rinehart's mother, Mrs. M. Miller of Milwaukee.

Dr. Dora Greene-Wilson will leave to-night for a week's stay in Chicago, where she will attend the session of the American Medical society.

Mrs. J. B. Silver and her daughter, Mrs. William H. Gilbert returned Friday from Excelsior Springs, and are at home at the Roosevelt.

Miss Etta Dallas of Pleasant Hill, Mo., and her mother, Mrs. S. L. Dallas, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Dallas, 4148 Oak street.

Miss Blanche Lederman, 300 West Armour boulevard, has returned from Cincinnati, where she has been attending the College of Music.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Hewitt, Seventy-fifth street and State line, left last night for a three weeks' stay in New York and Philadelphia.

Miss Aileen Jeanneret entertained the L'Avenir club Friday afternoon. Prizes were won by Mrs. Mike Brady and Miss Ignacia McDonald.

A garden musicale will be given the evening of Tuesday, June 2, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Ismert, 515 Quindaro boulevard.

Dr. Max Goldman, 1306 Garfield avenue, will leave Monday evening for Chicago to attend the session of the American Medical society.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Jess Pryor, 3308 Woodland avenue, and their small daughter, Martha, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Fallis in Gower, Mo.

Miss Bethine Plank, 3322 Garfield avenue, is attending a house party at Buena Vista, Va. Later she will go to Washington, D. C., for a visit.

Dr. William Frick will leave to-night for Chicago where he will spend the week in attending the meeting of the American Medical society.

Mrs. Guilford Henry has returned from St. Louis in company with her daughter, Mrs. Frank Newcomb Goerner, and her niece, Miss Inez May Scott.

Miss Caroline Nichols, 2601 Garfield avenue, has returned from a two weeks' visit at Sunnymeade, the home of Mrs. J. B. Griffith, near Belton, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. S. D Peters announce the engagement of their daughter, Queenie, to Mr. Earl E. Evans. The wedding will take place in June.

Mrs. Alfred Schroeder and Miss Elsie Taylor of Louisville, Ky., are the guests of Mrs. Schroeder's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Allen, 3514 Forest avenue.

Mrs. L. M. Russell, 1330 Brooklyn avenue, and Miss Myrtle Wallace have returned from a three weeks' trip to Hot Springs, New Orleans and New York.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Byrd announce the engagement of their daughter, Edith Pauline, to Mr. Thomas R. Harber. The wedding will take place the latter part of June.

Mrs. Josephine E. Reed, 5003 Norledge place, announces the engagement of her daughter, Alta Mae, to Mr. Charles C. Clemons. The wedding will take place June 22.

Mr. Isidore Friedman, 3132 Garfield avenue, announces the engagement of his daughter, Sadye Dorothy, to Mr. J. Max Gelhaar. They will be at home Sunday, June 7.

Mrs. N. Preston Maupin announces the approaching marriage of her daughter, Leona Ruth, and Mr. Henry Leach Pierce. The wedding will take place the latter part of June.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Frame announce the birth, Monday, May 25, of a son to whom they have given the name of Massey Payton. Mrs. Frame was formerly Miss Floy Smiley.

Mrs. Arthur K. Brooks and her small son, Arthur K., jr., arrived last night from St. Louis for a few days' visit with Mrs. Brooks's parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Roger H. Fife, 3950 McGee street.

Miss Eva Moody of Canadian, Tex., will arrive Monday to be the guest of Miss Ethel Brightwell, 5620 Swope Parkway. Miss Moody will leave later to spend the summer in Europe.

Mrs. Caroline B. Crouch of Hutsonville, Ill., announces the marriage of her daughter, Amy Clara, to Mr. Harry Elmer Parsell, Thursday evening, May 21, in Kansas City, Mo. Mr. and Mrs. Parsell are at home, 3507 Howard avenue.

The Portia club will entertain the afternoon of Wednesday, June 10, at the home of Mrs. E. N. Irish, 3231 East Ninth street. Mrs. Cora Lyman will give a lecture recital on "Tristan and Isolde."

Miss Harriet Carey of Cairo, Ill., who has been visiting Miss Nell Sanderson at the Stratford hotel, returned to her home Tuesday evening. Miss Sanderson accompanied Miss Carey home for a month's visit.

Mrs. William H. Morris and her mother, Mrs. William A. Hurt, have returned home from Chicago, where they have been visiting Mrs. Hurt's sister, Mrs. G. M. Van Cleve, for the past six weeks.

Miss Alice Anderson, 1101 Washington street, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claes Anderson of Vermillion, Kas., left Friday for New York to sail Thursday on the Tietzin for an extended trip in Europe.

Mrs. Homer Cooper, 3023 East Eighth street, will entertain with a card party Thursday afternoon in honor of Miss Aurea Albrecht, who will leave the latter part of June for a permanent home in St. Louis.

Miss Jeannette Cochrane, Miss Alice Kirk and Miss Marguerite Forbes will act as ushers at the commencement exercises of Miss Standeford's School of Music, Tuesday, June 2, at Unity hall, 915 Tracy avenue.

Mr. J. J. Foster gave a box party at the horse show at the Elm Ridge club Saturday afternoon. The guests were: Miss Mary Alston, Miss Ethel Stocker, Miss Lucile Stocker, Miss Mabelle Hanawalt, Miss Pearl Maupin and Mrs. N. P. Maupin.

The Kansas City chapter 149, U. D. C., with Mrs. Nannie Davis Shelby, will celebrate the centennial of Jefferson Davis Wednesday evening, June 3, with an entertainment al fresco at the home of Mr. William Harrison Davis, Fifty-fifth and Oak streets.

Chapters F., A. E. and A. V. of P. E. O. will entertain Monday, June 1, 2:30 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. M. A. Wengert, 3214 the Paseo, in honor of their supreme president, Mrs. Carrie M. Peterson, and the state president, Miss Sarah Thorne Grace.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barnes have sent out cards announcing the approaching marriage of their daughter, Mabel Vera, and Mr. Joseph T. Surber, Thursday evening, June 4, at the Edgerton Baptist church. The ceremony will be followed by a reception at the home of the bride's parents, 2042 Thompson street.

At the recital to be given the evening of June 4, at Spalding's auditorium, by Mrs. E. L. Thompson, the following friends will act as ushers: Mrs. W. T. Campbell, Mrs. N. S. Hinshaw, Miss Vashti Winters, Miss Alice Probest, Miss Florence Farley, Miss Pearl Swartsal, Mr. C. E. Thompson, Mr. David Dobbins.

Mr. Adrian Joyce was the guest of honor at a luncheon Friday at the Hotel Baltimore previous to his departure for Cleveland, O., for a permanent residence. The other guests were Mr. W. W. Haynes of Omaha, Mr. F. B. Gabe, Mr. R. H. Horsburgh, Mr. L. L. Free, Mr. G. E. Cole, Mr. R. I. Lott and Mr. F. A. Welsh.

Mrs. T. A. Keown, 2339 Norton avenue, entertained the D. A. Y. P. club with a luncheon Tuesday afternoon. The guests were: Mrs. W. H. Gatchell, Mrs. P. M. McNames, Mrs. M. L. Leggett, Mrs. K. G. Fowler, Mrs. Edward Faulhaber, Mrs. Chester Bates, Mrs. T. H. Allen, Mrs. E. H. Wheeler, Mrs. F. H. Paul, Mrs. W. A. Shurr.

Mr. and Mrs. Dana B. Cox, 2834 Prospect avenue, gave a week-end house party in honor of Miss Alma Leggett and Mr. John Lonsdale, whose marriage will take place June 24. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Jack Worthington; Mr. and Mrs. George Hunter; Miss Alice and Miss Lillian Leggett; Mr. Dick Nugent; Mr. John L. Rogers.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Barnes, 3740 Euclid avenue, entertained informally Friday evening in honor of their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary. The evening was spent in cards and music. The receiving room was banked with palms and ferns. Green and white were the colors used in both dining rooms and library. Mr. and Mrs. Barnes were assisted by Mr. and Mrs. William J. Barnes and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Barnes.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Lynn, 5 East Thirty-fourth street, announce the approaching marriage of their daughters, Ethel Alice to Dr. Ellsworth G. Beers of Springfield, Mo., and Louise Alter to Mr. William H. White of this city. The double wedding will be celebrated at the Third Presbyterian church, Thirty-first and Walnut streets, Thursday evening, June 18, at 8:30 o'clock. No cards will be sent out.

Mr. T. R. O'Dowd was tendered a birthday surprise Friday evening at his home, 4435 Scarritt avenue, by thirty-five friends. Progressive five hundred and music furnished the evening's entertainment. Mrs. O'Dowd was assisted by Miss Josephine Melson, Miss May and Miss Lorretta Flanigan. Mrs. J. F. McNally and Miss Lena O'Dowd, sisters of Mr. O'Dowd, returned yesterday morning to their home in Brookfield, Mo.

The marriage of Miss Jennie E. Rowand and Mr. Wilmont S. Van Epps took place the evening of Wednesday, May 27, at 8 o'clock, in the study of the Second Presbyterian church, where the ceremony was performed by the Rev. George Reynolds. The only guests were the bride's cousin and brother, Miss Lulu M. Rowand and Mr. Charles D. Rowand. Following the ceremony the wedding party dined at the Coates house. Mr. and Mrs. Van Epps are at home in the Admiral apartments, Admiral boulevard.

Mrs. P. J. McDonald, 403 Quincy ave-

(Continued on Ninth Page, Editorial Section.)

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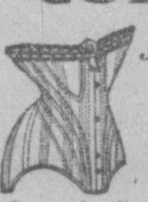

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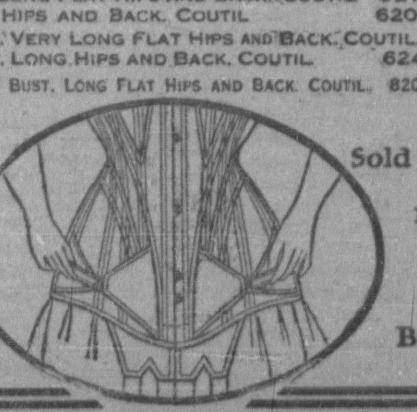

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By mail, postage prepaid, 15 cents a week; one year, $7. All mail subscriptions are payable in advance.

Average paid circulation. Morning, 137,476; Evening, 139,242; Sunday, 139,242; Weekly, 255,789.

Entered at the postoffice at Kansas City for transportation through the mails as second class mail matter.

Postage for Single Copies—For an 8, 10 or 12-page paper, 1 cent; 16 to 28 pages, 2 cents; over 28 pages, 3 cents.

SUNDAY, MAY 31.

THE CHICAGO CONVENTION.

In spite of the fact that the nomination of Secretary Taft by the Chicago convention is as nearly a foregone conclusion as anything in politics can be, that convention is destined to be one of unusual interest and importance as to its proceedings. No outsider knows, and for that matter, perhaps no insider knows exactly, what will be done in the last extremities by the "Allies" in their final struggle to prevent the nomination of the national favorite. An agreement among the supporters of the "Allies" on any one of their number, for the purpose of making a seeming stampede away from the leading candidate seems wholly out of the question, for at best about all these lesser candidates can expect is the record of a complimentary vote, and they will seek to emphasize this compliment rather than to help any one of their number.

Undoubtedly this informal ballot will also witness the casting of a few votes for President Roosevelt, in spite of the fact that he is not a candidate and cannot be regarded as a possibility to succeed himself. Just how far the third term movement may go is wholly problematical. The most remarkable development of the last week is that Senator Foraker and Senator Dick, who hate Mr. Taft even more than they hate the President, are organizing a following to start a movement for the President. It is claimed that the negroes could be brought in line for Mr. Roosevelt, in spite of the fact that he had much more to do with the Brownsville affair than had Secretary Taft. This is hard to explain, but it is so stated.

Of course, so far as there is any such preference in the minds of either Foraker or Dick, it lies wholly in the fact that Mr. Roosevelt does not affect the situation in Ohio, whereas Mr. Taft represents a revolt against the old state machine, of which Foraker and Dick were the moving spirits. If Mr. Taft wins out, there will be no chance for the reinstatement of these political guerrillas. If he should be defeated, they would have hope. The only interest that the third term idea will have in the Chicago convention will be in seeing how it will be presented by the designing enemies of Mr. Taft and how it will be accepted by those of the convention who might be, for one reason or another, in sympathy with it.

In view of the attitude of Congress, the platform of this year will be especially interesting. Congress has chosen to disregard the President's recommendations and to let its members go before the country for re-election on a do-nothing record. It is believed that the convention will not be of a temper with Congress. A tariff revision plank is sure to be inserted in the platform, and if the convention is ready to support Mr. Taft that plank will mean something. And it would not be surprising if the platform as a whole would be a sweeping indorsement of the general policies of the Roosevelt administration, effective and projected.

INVENTIONS AND SOCIAL PROGRESS.

Here is a possibility that is nearly probable:

The Wright brothers solve the problem of aerial navigation. Freight and passengers are transported in airships and the railroads go pretty generally out of business. Railway stocks would then shrink indeed. They would almost shrivel.

In the event of such achievement would anyone say that the railroad property had been "confiscated?" Its fate would be the same as the property of the coaching companies, whose business was superseded.

A step forward in social progress is the same as an invention. When people discover that it is bad all along the line for industrial stocks to be watered then stock must be adjusted to the advance in social honesty. There is no confiscation. On the contrary, the wealth that has been taken from some place else to make the fictitious values is the wealth that has been confiscated.

The social progress manifesting itself to-day is to put property on a secure basis. Property is not at all secure in our present civilization, or rather our prevalent way of doing things. What the newer movements in the United States mean is that the people have discovered this fact. They realize that they have a Vested Right to go forward, whether by means of inventions or by applying neglected principles of honesty to social and political forms.

One knows that while physical inventions, like that of the aeroplane, are not openly complained of in these times, this fact was not always so. Those steps forward used to be as bitterly opposed as an honest ideal is protested against now. All machinery of our industrial development has fought its way into use against ignorance or selfishness. The square deal as an "invention" of government is simply encountering the same antagonisms.

There is another curious phase of this connection between inventions and facts in the political order. When the achievement foreshadowed by the Wright brothers shall have come to pass the private owners of railways will be firmly convinced that government ownership of railways is exactly the right thing for the people. In other words, the same spirit which calls it "confiscation" to demand that private railway stocks be based on real value and which calls insistence upon honesty "paternalism" would never permit a scruple about "established institutions" to stand between the big interests and a loss that inventions or other agencies of progress might inflict.

Our advances by means of inventions and private enterprises of all sorts are wonderfully instructive for our problems in pushing the political machine along its square deal course. The results in the physicial and commercial field show up the spurious motives and the inconsistencies that seek to block the path for the social order.

BEST CITIZENS IN MUNICIPAL AFFAIRS.

Use the phrase "best citizens" and a certain type of citizen will look self conscious. Men of this type think the phrase fits them and them only. It may apply to them and it may not. But it certainly does not apply to them only.

The Commission plan of city government in actual practice puts that eminently respectable sort of class consciousness out of business. This idea of efficiency in government demonstrates that ability to serve the city well is not confined to any one class and that the best citizenship is exactly where you find it.

In Galveston five Commissioners, all rich or well to do, and of the class that blushes when anybody says "best citizens," have given Galveston the very best sort of efficient, honest rule. But just as honest and just as efficient an administration has been given to Houston by five Commissioners, at least three of whom are old-time politicians, and one of whom—the Mayor—is a brewery owner. In Des Moines five candidates, picked out as proverbially "best citizens," were defeated by five other citizens who never posed under that label, but who had proved by their works that they are best citizens none the less.

The predominant advantage of the Commission government for cities is that it gives the best that is in a citizen a chance to show itself. It does this for the citizen who takes no part in municipal affairs except as a voter and it does the same thing for the citizen who is chosen to serve. The simple process of the whole plan is a mingling of responsibility and authority. When the voters are directly responsible for placing the right men in office they are mighty apt to place the right men in. When the officers chosen are invested with authority to make good and are held directly responsible if they fail, then they are almost certain to give good service.

MENTAL HEALING.

The attempts of various clergymen in Chicago and elsewhere to institute a "ministry of healing" have attracted wide attention. These gentlemen, impressed by the thought of the day, have felt that the possibilities of mental suggestion were being overlooked by physicians. So they have undertaken in some instances to supply the deficiency by holding prayer meetings in which those mentally sick have been invited to come forward and be healed. In these cases the influence of religion as well as of mere mental suggestion is invoked on behalf of the sufferers.

At a recent meeting of the Philadelphia County Medical society the general subject of this new effort of the church came up for discussion. It was agreed that the medical profession ought to avail itself of mental suggestion as a remedy just as it used electricity or the knife or any other appliance. But it was also very strongly urged that diseases should be treated by men with technical training and not by clergymen.

One physician expressed the opinion of the meeting when he said that "it would be a very dangerous practice for a religious body to attempt the cure of sick people without constant medical advice." Support for this view has come recently from a clergyman, the Rev. J. H. Crooker, who writes in the Christian Register that "the application of this psychic element should not be left to experimenters. Only one result," he continues, "can follow from the addition of a mind cure department to the ordinary church: A fresh crop of new ills and ailments, an epidemic of morbid and unwholesome conditions." The regular practitioner, he believes, should make more use of mental therapeutics. But this curative agent should be left to him.

Possibly this new activity of the church may prove useful in calling the attention of physicians to a side of their work that they themselves admit has been neglected. But their contention seems sensible that it is better to intrust the care of the sick to men trained to the work rather than to clergymen who are skilled in the cure of souls rather than of bodies.

The "Open Pulpit."

The reported secession of nineteen Episcopal clergymen to the Catholic church is an interesting phenomenon. The exodus has been caused, so the seceders say, by the adoption of the so-called canon of the "open pulpit" by the general convention of the church in Richmond last October. This canon legalizes a practice which has obtained in the Episcopal church for an indefinite period; it makes it possible for an Episcopal rector, with the consent of his bishop, to invite any Christian person to speak in an Episcopal church on special occasions.

The explanation given by one of the leaders in the movement out of the church, the Rev. William McGarvey of Philadelphia, is that "the Episcopal church has changed and will never again be what it once appeared to be. Of the revolutionary measures," he says, "the chief is the canon providing for the open pulpit. And say what we will we shall not be able to hide its practical application or its theological significance from any one within or without the church."

The Episcopal church in general finds no cause for alarm in this "practical application" or "theological significance." The canon does not permit clergymen of other communions to exercise priestly functions in the church. It merely makes possible a broader comity by which congregations in Episcopal churches may have the privilege of listening to men who bring messages from other parts of the Christian world. The legalizing of this opportunity does not impress most Episcopalians as subversive to the fundamental principles of the church.

Indeed, it is difficult to see how even strict adherents of the Episcopal communion in hearty sympathy with its general principles should have been driven from the church by so slight a thing as the adoption of the open pulpit canon. It seems more reasonable to accept the explanation already suggested in several quarters that the clergy who seceded were probably already in closer harmony with the general principles of the Catholic church than with those of their own communion. The adoption of the open pulpit probably merely afforded them the opportunity which they had really been desiring to enter the ancient church.

Clearly the seceders are to be commended for following their convictions even though it may be generally believed that the new canon itself is in the direction of liberality and progress.

THE OUTSTRETCHED ARM.

I have made the earth, the man and the beast that are upon the ground, by my great power and by my outstretched arm, and have given it unto whom it seemed meet unto me.
—*Jeremiah 27, 5.*

MINISTER WU ON EATING.

He Says Chinese Cooking Is Superior to American.

Minister Wu, China's representative at Washington, is a cosmopolitan of the widest experience, and has eaten all kinds of food in all countries. He talks entertainingly as to how Chinese cookery compares with American cookery in healthfulness and taste. He commends American cookery, but prefers Chinese, declaring it far more palatable, if not conducive to good digestion according to the rules of health.

"I think," he says, "the manner in which Americans have their food prepared, and especially the way in which they eat their meats, perhaps is more healthful than in China; but when it comes to a question of which tastes better, there we have you. We would not be content to eat, for instance, a leg of mutton simply boiled. With it we would have cooked some vegetable which would impart its flavor to the meat, and have the whole dish highly seasoned and garnished with cucumber or something of that sort. So with all of our meats. We would not care for them cooked alone, as you enjoy them. We want variety. We like plenty of oil and good things mixed with our heavy dishes.

"Personally, I enjoy American cookery very well, and am especially fond of certain of your dishes, but if I had to make a choice of one or the other method and forever abide by it, I should select the Chinese, just because of that very variety of condiments which to me is a lack in your cooking. The French method of cookery is more like ours.

"I remember years ago, when a French chef was a novelty in China, a very celebrated one was imported by one of our great men. One of his kitchen help was a remarkably bright young Chinese lad who quickly "caught on" to the Frenchman's tricks. In a short time he was exceedingly proficient and knew as much of French cooking as did the Frenchman, and could combine with it his knowledge of how best it could be applied to meet the highest Chinese taste. Now that Chinese boy is a much looked-up-to man in his line. He employs many assistants whom he has taught and who find employment as chefs in large establishments. He personally goes about from one house to another, giving the final touch to special dishes which are to be served.

"The diet differs in different parts of China, naturally. More oil, for instance, will be used in preparing food in one part than in others. Certain dishes which are great favorites with the people of one locality will be unknown in another. But wherever one goes in China there is much variety in the preparation of whatever products of meats, vegetables or fruit are obtainable. Of course, the poorest people use rice a great deal, it taking the place of bread, but with it they have quantities of fish, both salt and fresh water fish, of which my countrymen are very fond. Then they have pork, and twice a month always special feasts, at which chicken and other things not so regularly eaten are served. These feasts occur even with the very poorest classes and at such times special drinks are prepared. The poor drink an excellent white wine made from rice, which is considered most healthful. The standard Chinese dish for the poor is therefore rice, and the standard drink for the poor is made from rice.

"In the matter of fruit, for instance, we are away ahead of your country. We have all of your fruits and many additional kinds. We have fruit in its perfection, and a variety known as Lai Chee is more delicious than any other that I ever tasted, and of which you know nothing unless you've traveled in China. You can get dried Lai Chee in England, but, of course, it is nothing compared to the fresh fruit. Our ginger is famous for its delicacy and the way we preserve it.

"The Chinese laborer, whether in the field, factory or shop, fares well in the matter of food. Every worker is provided with good food by his master and does not have to provide in that way for himself out of his own earnings. He eats in his master's house and of his master's food, which is served to him in great abundance. If he has a family he looks after them out of his earnings.

"The Chinese are not a nation given to drinking especially, but a little rice or other wine is served every evening, it being considered a proper and needed stimulant and a means of bettering the condition of the laborer, so that he gives increased service."

When asked if there were any dietary laws connected with the Confucian religion, particularly in relation to meats and their manner of cooking, Minister Wu replied:

"Yes, Confucius did make such laws, but like certain laws along the same line in all countries and all religions, they have become obsolete and except in rare instances are not thought of or observed."

Replying to an inquiry as to the choicest and daintiest dishes that can be served at a rich man's table in China, he said:

"Bird's nest soup and shark's fins. You cannot imagine anything more delicious than shark's fins. They are cooked in a certain manner with oil, and so prepared as to make a most palatable dish, and always are included in the menu of a specially fashionable dinner.

"You ask if Chinese women are fond of sweets? Certainly, and so are Chinese men. We are a sweet-loving nation, and no meal seems complete without some sweetmeat. The women have the candy habit, just as the women of this country, and while they are not personal customers of the candy shops as are American women, they probably are as profitable patrons, for they are constantly sending their servants to buy whatever may be their favorite sweetmeat. Our women are not the purveyors for the homes as in this country—they do not go to market or make out the list of what is to be used. The servants do this, but if there is some particular dish either master or mistress fancies, the order is given. In short, it seems to me, that summed up, while your mode of cooking may be more conducive to good digestion according to rules of health, ours is the more palatable, and the fact remains that we are an exceedingly healthy and long lived race."

The Higher Aim.

Sir Philip Sidney.

Who shoots at the mid-day sonne though he be sure, he shall never hit the marke; yet as sure he is, he shall shoote higher than who aymes but at a bush.

A Way Out.

From the Philadelphia Ledger.

"Scientists say the supply of coal is nearly gone. Then what'll we do?"

"Oh, burn coke, I suppose."

THE RISE AND FALL of JAMES R. WASSON

THE TRAGIC STORY OF A BRILLIANT SOLDIER, WHOSE CAREER WAS WRECKED BY DRINK AND CARDS.

When a United States transport, homeward bound from the Philippines, stopped one day at a Japanese port, a private soldier wearing a peculiar badge upon his breast was among those who went ashore. At the landing was a company of Japanese guards, and when this decorated American soldier approached it was seen that the natives were greatly agitated. A Japanese officer spoke and his company stood at attention. As the American passed the company saluted as if General Kuroki himself had raised his hand.

The badge upon the American's breast was a medal, attached to a bar bearing the design of the wistaria, and inlaid with silver ideographs of a foreign language. The heart of the medal was a disk of red crystal, and from this illumined center rays of silver light ran to the serrated edges.

A BADGE OF GALLANTRY.

This medal was the Japanese Order of the Rising Sun, conferred for distinguished bravery and gallantry—companion to the Iron Cross, the Victoria Cross, and the Medal of Honor. Many years ago it had been conferred upon an American officer in the service of the Japanese government. Life contains few sorrows greater than those that have fallen upon the man whose breast swelled with pride in the far-off days in Nippon when this decoration of the Rising Sun was first pinned over his heart. He has seen love, home, and honor fade like a dream.

James R. Wasson was a protege of Ulysses S. Grant when the latter was President of the United States. Of imperious manner, splendid in strength and physique, and endowed with a brilliant mind, in his young manhood Wasson deserved the admiration of a warrior like Grant. Wasson went to the military academy at West Point as the intimate friend and companion of Frederick Grant. He distinguished himself in his studies, and no young lieutenant gave promise of greater achievements in the service of his country than did Wasson when he was graduated.

President Grant felt a fatherly pride in the young officer, and in many ways gave him encouragement and help. Japan at that time was just rising from the twilight of Samuri days, and looking out across the sea toward occidental civilization. There was need of Western soldiers, statesmen, scientists and scholars in Japan. The mikado wrote President Grant to send him a young American officer to teach military engineering in the Imperial university at Tokio. Lieutenant Wasson was chosen, and shortly afterwards set sail for Japan.

Wasson impressed the ministers of the mikado as he had President Grant. His gallantry, his good fellowship, his physical courage, and withal his ability and fitness for his duties in the university, soon won their admiration.

News came one day that Japan was undertaking one of its frequent campaigns in Formosa, to subdue a rebellious chief, grown turbulent under the exactions of his oppressors. This was a fair opportunity for the fight loving American officer. He went to the front, and in the campaign that followed won glory in a generous measure.

The force to which Wasson was attached was cut off from the main army in an encounter with the Formosans, and most of the Japanese slain. As the story runs, Lieutenant Wasson and one Japanese learned that the Formosan chief was housed at a certain place. The chief's subjects looked upon his person as sacred and would make almost any sacrifice to preserve his life. Wasson and his companion found their way to the building in which the chief was lodged, entered suddenly and covered him with their revolvers. They announced that the chief would be killed instantly if a movement were made to injure them. Rather than cause the death of their leader, the natives refrained from attack.

With the chief between them, and their pistols thrust against his body, Wasson and the Japanese soldier walked from the building, past the Formosans, and secured not only their safety, but the chief's captivity by taking him to the Japanese army. Their hostage was useful in bringing the insurrection to an end.

For this feat at arms, Lieutenant Wasson had conferred upon him the order of the Rising Sun.

LIFE AMID THE CHERRY BLOSSOMS.

Life in Japan grew yet happier for Wasson. With the smile of the mikado upon him, with a record for bravery, which the Japanese so much admire, bouyant with youth, ready for a drinking bout with boon companions, the young American officer lived with his head among the cherry blossoms. Love, no less than feats of arms, allures the soldier, and there came to Japan one day a beautiful woman from Wasson's native land. She was captivated by the knight of the far away kingdom on whose breast shone the order of the Rising Sun. The knight himself was no less susceptible, and he soon was bearing arms for his lady. The young woman was the daughter of ex-Governor Bingham of Ohio, who had accompanied her father on a visit to Japan.

In time Lieutenant Wasson and Miss Bingham were married. The possibilities of a greater future in his own country were held out to him and he returned to the United States. President Grant had watched closely the career of his protege and was proud of him. He had shown himself worthy of a President's friendship, and in a short time Lieutenant Wasson became a major in the United States army.

Glory and honor would not pass away if this story should end here. But of sorrow the cup of Wasson in time filled to overflowing.

With the rank of major, he was assigned as paymaster to the Department of Texas, with headquarters at San Antonio. He was fond of revelry and the love of play at cards and the clink of glasses exposed the weak spot in his knightly armor. Temptation grew stronger and his powers of resistance grew weaker.

One day Major Wasson started from Fort San Antonio with a valise containing about $60,000 to pay the officers and men in garrison at Fort Sam Houston. Later this money was reported missing. Major Wasson declared that the valise and its contents had been stolen from his sleeping car on his way to Fort Sam Houston. Search along the railroad right of way revealed the missing valise—empty.

The War department began an investigation and secret agents were sent to trace Wasson, step by step and, if possible, find the money. When these secret agents reached Fort Sam Houston, there was little need of going further. The garrison was filled with gossip about the most memorable poker game ever played in Texas, in which Major Wasson had risked and lost heavy stakes. The high play had been accompanied with heavy drinking and carousing. A court-martial showed that the paymaster's funds had not been stolen from his sleeping car, but had been gambled away at Fort Sam Houston.

All that love and honor had made dearest to Wasson disappeared like dust blown by the wind, when he was convicted and sentenced to four years' imprisonment at Fort Leavenworth. His most powerful friends could not save him from his dishonor. He was degraded and swallowed up in the melancholy mass of stone. The disgrace was such that Wasson's wife disavowed her marital ties and returned to the home of her father. A son had been born to them.

In the years of living death that followed, Wasson was forgoten. He served his sentence and was released. None of his old companions in the army would recognize him. Heartsick and despondent he turned to civil life to mend his broken fortune. His personal address was so magnetic and persuasive that he soon found profitable employment in the life insurance business.

A CALL FROM THE MIKADO.

One day the cables brought a message to Europe and the United States that Japan and China were at war. The news seemed as remote and strange as if two nations of mediaeval times had emerged from the shadows of centuries for combat.

Then came a questioning cable from Japan inquiring the whereabouts of one Major James R. Wasson, for whom the mikado and his ministers were in search. Their wishes were not disclosed, but the few persons who remembered Wasson's distinguished service in Japan guessed that the mikado desired to give him employment in the war against China. Major Wasson could not be found. Newspapers grew curious to learn who this American might be, for whom the agents of the Japanese government were so feverishly searching.

At that time there lived at Sedalia, Mo., a Major James R. Wasson who represented a big life insurance company as one of its general agents. The writer of this article asked Wasson if he was the man for whom the mikado was inquiring, and he replied that he was. To prove his statement he exhibited his decoration of the Order of the Rising Sun, together with many letters from Japanese dignitaries and men of national repute in the United States. Telegraph editors of metropolitan newspapers clamored for interviews with Wasson, instructing their correspondents to "send all they could get."

Major Wasson plainly was embarrassed by the notoriety thrust upon him. He communicated finally with the Japanese government, and declined to accept service under the mikado. His reason never was disclosed. Whether he felt that it would be useless to renew his battle against the fate that had overthrown him could not be learned.

Time and misfortune had not taken from Wasson the bearing, the good form, and the assurance born of world-wide travel and experience. He was an athlete from his crown to his feet. He was scrupulously correct in his attire, affecting a silk hat and a cane at proper hours in a community where such things were more of a novelty than a social distinction. Wasson still drank his "toddies," but rarely to an extreme that befuddled him in public. And he still thought that he knew something of the great American game of poker. There were other poker players in the town who were confident that he overrated himself in this accomplishment.

Shortly after Major Wasson's whereabouts became known in the newspapers, he appeared in the street one day with a young man about 18 years of age whose fine, open countenance and cultivated manner charmed all who met him. Major Wasson introduced the young man as his son, and in every way betrayed the greatest admiration and solicitude for him. There were no more "toddies" or cards for Major Wasson during the stay of his son. The story of Wasson's life was not known in the community at that time, and for a few days he was the gallant soldier of his youth.

The son returned to his home in the East, and then little by little the affair at Fort Sam Houston was whispered from mouth to mouth. Like Jean Valjean, Wasson disappeared to escape the Javert that hounded his footsteps. Before his departure he intrusted his Japanese decoration and much of his intimate correspondence to a friend for safe keeping. He never returned.

TO REDEEM HIS LOST HONOR.

Men who knew him in the Missouri town had almost forgotten him until the newspapers contained a statement shortly after the breaking out of the Japanese-Russian war that Major James R. Wasson had applied in Washington for the removal of his disability to bear arms for his country, that he might enlist for service in the Philippines, where he hoped to redeem his lost honor, even by death if necessary. Watson asked to go only as a private in the ranks.

These friends were gratified when they learned that he had been permitted to enlist. H sailed from San Francisco as a member of company M, Forty-sixth regiment, United States volunteers. A faded photograph sent back to this country shows him standing at attention in a jungle at Indan, Luzon, January 28, 1901. In a letter to a friend he wrote, perhaps bitterly: "Once a major, now a private."

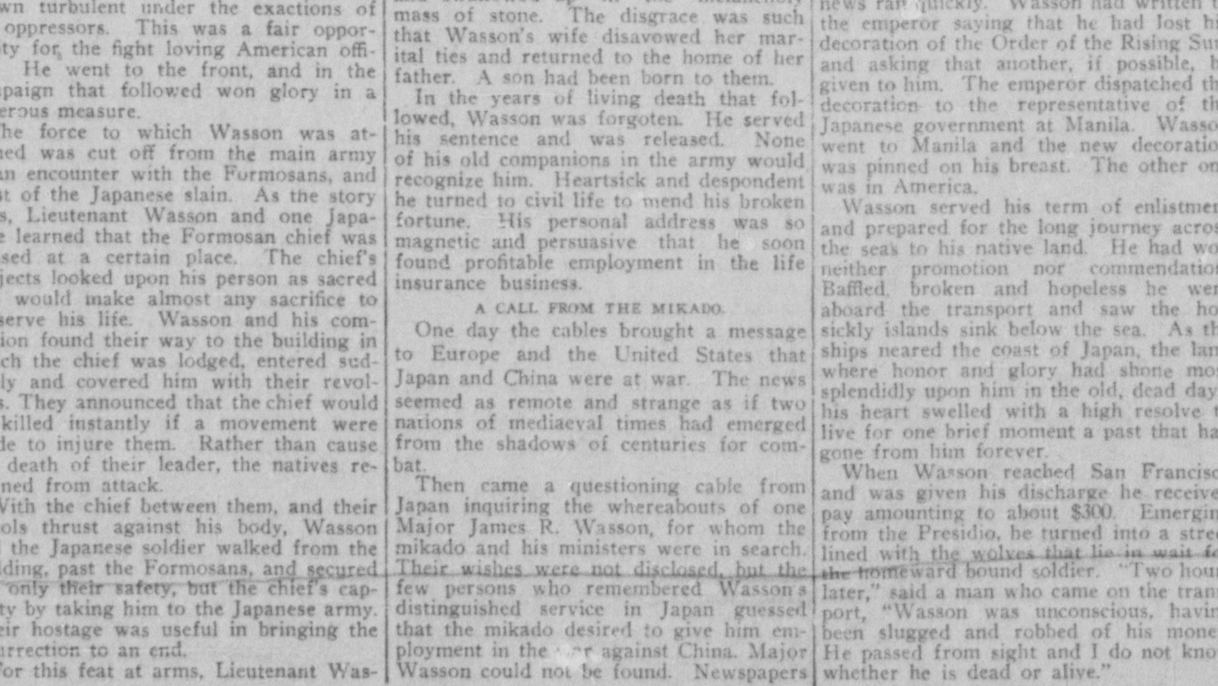
Inch by inch he struggled from the straight path where his safety and redemption lay. He began appearing at courts-martial in defense of soldiers charged with petty offenses, a service which brought contempt from officers.

Announcement was made one day that Private Wasson had been summoned to Manila at the request of the mikado of Japan, and throughout the garrison the news ran quickly. Wasson had written to the emperor saying that he had lost his decoration of the Order of the Rising Sun, and asking that another, if possible, be given to him. The emperor dispatched the decoration to the representative of the Japanese government at Manila. Wasson went to Manila and the new decoration was pinned on his breast. The other one was in America.

Wasson served his term of enlistment and prepared for the long journey across the seas to his native land. He had won neither promotion nor commendation. Baffled, broken and hopeless he went aboard the transport and saw the hot, sickly islands sink below the sea. As the ships neared the coast of Japan, the land where honor and glory had shone most splendidly upon him in the old, dead days, his heart swelled with a high resolve to live for one brief moment a past that had gone from him forever.

When Wasson reached San Francisco and was given his discharge he received pay amounting to about $300. Emerging from the Presidio, he turned into a street lined with the wolves that lie in wait for the homeward bound soldier. "Two hours later," said a man who came on the transport, "Wasson was unconscious, having been slugged and robbed of his money. He passed from sight and I do not know whether he is dead or alive."

"ALLAH HAS DESERTED US," SAY THESE ARAB TRIBESMEN.



Any of the officers in the French army now fighting in Morocco would admit that they "keep" no prisoners taken in arms. The Arabs opposing them, they point out, are murderers who had looted Casablanca, attempted to slaughter the European residents, and, failing, had turned upon each other to fight not only for plunder but for wives. What happens to French soldiers who are captured? The French officers argue also that drastic methods bring submission quicker.

When the Shawia tribesmen made their first attacks upon the French at Casblanca they were thoroughly confident of their own prowess and of the protection of Allah. They had often, before the coming of the French, called the attention of Europeans to the fact that salutes of foreign men-of-war entering port were not nearly so loud as the replies from their own antiquated battery—always charged with a double load of powder for the sake of making noise. But they have come to realize now that Christian ships and Christian armies have bigger guns than those with which they salute; and the news that Allah, whatever may be his reason, is not on the side of the noisy guns has spread all over Morocco.

The struggle in which the French are engaged in Morocco is a serious, trying, sometimes unclean business, which will drag on its bloody course for an indefinite time. For fear of interference from Germany or some other power or powers, France can establish herself only gradually; and at the same time fearing that another power might find excuse to take her place, thereby creating a permanent menace to Algeria, she dare not leave Morocco to continue in its reign of anarchy and disorder. It has been said by an European statesman that "France has got a wolf by the ears and dare not let go."

A NECKLACE OF LOVE.

No rubies of red for my lady,
No jewel that glitters and charms,
But the light of the skies in the little one's eyes
And a necklace of two little arms.

Of two little arms that are clinging—
Oh, ne'er was a necklace like this!
And the wealth of the world and love's sweetness impearled
In the joy of a little one's kiss.

A necklace of love for my lady,
That was linked by the angels above;
No other but this—and the tender, sweet kiss
That sealeth a little one's love.
—*F. L. Stanton.*

STARBEAMS.

Chesterfield: Dispatch is the soul of business.

It must be almost time to start an inquiry as to how the Cuban "republic" is getting along.

What has become of the old fashioned man who used to read the Toledo Blade every week?

If France fails to make an alliance with Great Britain it might apply to Belgium, Portugal and Switzerland.

Lowell: Let us be of good cheer, remembering that the misfortunes hardest to bear are those which never come.

Kansas City's team of 1908 pennant winners is working its way down toward a rather inglorious anti-climax.

Samuel G. Blythe's story about the "passing" of Aldrich, the Boss of the Senate, is found to have been a bit premature.

Says a London physician: "People who are silent by nature are seldom ill." This is all the credit a man gets for suffering in silence.

Senator Platt's alleged decision not to be a candidate for re-election indicates that he is a better judge of public sentiment than he was given credit for being.

It is doubtful if Governor Hoch will ever forgive Joseph G. Cannon. In addition to all of Speaker Cannon's other faults, he bested Mr. Hoch in a talking match.

A Munich professor has discovered that women's feet are growing larger. Perhaps their feet only appear so. Women are wearing their skirts shorter than formerly.

Representative Crumpacker, who put the "joker" in the campaign publicity bill, hails from Laporte, Ind. They seem to produce all kinds of merry wags in that town.

Certainly the Chicago professor who is going to Africa to look for lost races has as good chance of success as if he was going to the race track to look for won races.

Newton, Kas., has a winning baseball team which, the local paper says proudly, "does not cost much money." Mr. Tebeau will be greatly interested to learn how Newton does it.

The plan to unite the various branches of the Presbyterian church may proceed with the entire assurance that this is one "merger" President Roosevelt will not seek to circumvent.

The man in St. Charles, Mo., who won a $5 wager by carrying a brick on his shoulder for ten hours is doubtless too wise to try to carry a chip on his shoulder for such a length of time.

Before they are thrown away utterly, the Historical society ought to put in an application for those beautiful plans and specifications prepared for the new Union passenger station.

Peter Dailey drank two quarts of milk, and turned his face to the wall. His last recorded words were: "Fine for the milkman." There may be a lesson in this story of recent history, but it is hardly a temperance lesson.

The French are adopting a new verb, "businer," meaning to transact affairs in a bold, hustling spirit. The fact that the verb is derived from the English word "business" may be taken as another tribute to the commercial superiority of the Anglo-Saxon.

In the old Union depot are signs reading: "Do not spit on the floor; to do so may spread disease." Kansas City's health is a matter of small concern to travelers who are merely passing through our beautiful city. A sign inscribed, "Ten dollars fine if you spit on the floor" might make them look twice.

Ambitious managers of "moving picture" theaters will be interested in a suit for damages recently brought by the heirs of Gounod, Barbier and Carre against the Kinema theater in Paris for giving "Faust" with portions of Gounod's music. The plaintiff's allege that this amounted to a real "representation."

At the annual dinner of the Royal Colonial institute, the Prince of Wales, speaking in the presence of a widely traveled audience, including almost every notability in London connected with the empire, said: "Without boast I claim that probably no one in the room has landed on so many different portions of British soil as I have."

In New Zealand everybody is bound by law to take a weekly half-holiday, and there must be no shirking the obligation. The Grand hotel, Auckland, was recently crowded with guests, and several waiters, instead of obeying the law and taking their prescribed weekly half-holiday remained at work on the promise of extra pay. But the authorities came to hear of it and the proprietor of the hotel had to appear in court, where he was convicted and punished.

The Grand Duke Michael of Russia says in the preface to his novel "Never Say Die," which is understood to be largely autobiographical: "Belonging, as I do, to the imperial blood and being a member of one of the reigning houses, I should like to prove to the world how wrong it is in thinking that we are the happiest beings on earth." He is perhaps less open to the charge of "giving glimpses of the obvious" when he says: "As Paris in the days of its glory was the center of art, beauty and fashion, it is London which nowadays holds unrivaled this proud position."

The war of extermination against stray curs has been taken up with vigor in Baltimore. The health department is conducting the crusade and is being strongly supported by leading physicians. "No dog should be permitted to run at large at any time either in the city or country," declares Dr. N. G. Keirle, director of the Pasteur department of the College of Physicians and Surgeons. "Even if a dog is muzzled," Dr. Keirle argues, "he could scratch a child or any person with a wire muzzle, and that would be just as bad as a bite if the skin were broken, for the dog's saliva would get into the wound. The germ of hydrophobia lives in the saliva and the muzzle is not a guarantee of safety."

A laughable scene was enacted on the stage of the principal theater in Hanover on the evening of the first production there of Wedekind's "The Awakening of Spring." The play had a run of more than 200 nights in Berlin, and the house at Hanover was sold out because there had been much discussion as to whether the censors would allow the production. While the scene in the first act between Frau Bergman and her daughter was on a police officer strode upon the stage and demanded in a declamatory manner to see the license allowing "the child there" to act. The man of the law was not a little surprised to learn that "the child" was an adult and an actress of high standing, whose admirable makeup was an additional proof of her artistic talent.

LIQUOR IS SCARCE THERE

DISPENSARY SYSTEM IN OKLAHOMA WORKS WELL, THE GOVERNOR SAYS.

The Bottles in Towns of 5,000 Wouldn't Fill a Bookcase—Doctors Who Give Prescriptions Without Cause Can't Escape Jail.

The sad fate of the state liquor dispensary in South Carolina, which was discontinued, will not be repeated in Oklahoma. Governor C. N. Haskell of the new state was in Kansas City this morning with six other Oklahoma politicians, and leaning back in his chair, with his feet on the hotel window sill, told why.

"Why, the South Carolina system was a barrel of whisky and a tin cup—first come, first served," he said. "We don't do business that way in Oklahoma. We call our system 'dispensary' because we couldn't think of another word. 'Medicinal' would describe it better. We don't even sell our liquor in drug stores; and the bottles for a town of 5,000 wouldn't half fill an ordinary bookcase. Practical! Practical! That's what the Oklahoma system is."

PREVENTS LAW BREAKING.

Down came the feet, and the governor leaned forward and narrowed his eyelids.

"There are a lot of people who never could be convinced that whiskey isn't necessary sometimes as a medicine. They would get that whiskey some way if they needed it. They would steal or perjure themselves or go to jail to get it. Now, what's the use of making them break the law?

"There are only eighty dispensaries and the outfit for them costs from $50 to $100. All of the liquor is to be sold in bottles. They can't be sold with a broken seal. They can't be sold without a prescription; and the doctor who gives a prescription, where one isn't necessary, will be sent to jail for not less than a month and fined not less than $50. The jail sentence can't be escaped, either. There! Does that sound like South Carolina?"

SURE BRYAN WILL BE PRESIDENT.

Just as firm as his belief in Oklahoma law is the governor's conviction that Bryan will be the next President.

"If grasshoppers and drought can bring a political revolution, financial depression is sure to bring one," he argued.

In the governor's party were M. L. Turner, president of the Western National bank of Oklahoma City; L. G. Niblack, editor of the Guthrie Leader; Tate Brady of Tulsa, national committeeman; J. W. Brooks, proprietor of the Royal hotel of Guthrie, and two who signed their names on the register "Jim Menefee, Guthrie," and Bill Cross, Oklahoma City"—the treasurer of Oklahoma and the secretary of state.

The party goes to St. Joseph to-night as guests of the Democratic club, and from there to Des Moines, where Mr. Bryan will speak Thursday night.

◆

MINERS' STRIKE NOT SERIOUS.

Pittsburg Expects to See the Differences Settled in a Short Time.

PITTSBURG, PA., April 1.—About 40,000 miners in the Pittsburg district are idle to-day as the result of the failure to reach a wage scale agreement. However, an effort will be made Thursday by the miners and operators to amicably adjust the slight differences. In any event, it is believed the present suspension will not last longer than thirty days.

PEORIA, ILL., April 1.—The coal situation here has assumed a holiday aspect instead of that of a general strike, as anticipated. When about 8,000 miners in this district reported for work this morning they found the mines closed and the operators preparing for their spring vacation. What seemed at first to be an effort to force a general strike has dwindled down to a shut down as a result of the Coal Operators' association's determination to close down for a few weeks.

In the meantime the local manufacturers, and especially the distillers, have fortified themselves with a large supply of coal and will be able to stand any emergency that may arise.

◆

NAMED 3 ASSISTANT CASHIERS.

W. H. Glaskin, W. D. Speelman and J. F. Meade Elected by Commerce Directors.

The directors of the National Bank of Commerce met this morning and confirmed the appointment of Paul F. Covington as assistant cashier. W. H. Glaskin, Wallace D. Speelman and J. F. Meade were elected as additional assistant cashiers. Mr. Glaskin has been with the bank eleven years, three years as assistant cashier. Speelman has been with the bank six years. He was chief clerk when the bank suspended. Mr. Meade is from Gallatin, Mo. For the last four years he has been in the employ of the National Bank of Commerce of St. Louis.

ADMIRAL EVANS AT SAN DIEGO.

Must Follow the Orders of Physicians Now, the Seaman Says.

SAN DIEGO, CAL., April 1.—The flagship Connecticut of the Atlantic fleet, with Rear Admiral Robley D. Evans on board, arrived off Coronado early this morning and shortly before noon the admiral was taken off on the tender Yankton, which arrived yesterday afternoon, and brought to this city, where a private car had been placed at his disposal. Admiral Evans plainly showed the effects of his illness. He leaves this afternoon for San Luis Obispo to receive treatment at the mineral hot springs.

Admiral Evans said:

"On the advice of my physicians I am going to Paso Robles springs for treatment. I am told that my rheumatic pains, which have become at times almost unendurable, cannot be conquered so long as I remain in sea air and aboard ship, where the necessary diet and the treatment cannot be secured.

"It will be a keen disappointment to me if I am unable to be present at the various functions that have been planned, and unable to greet the kind friends on the Pacific coast, who have made such elaborate plans for my coming, but I must yield to the advice of physicians, which is now so positive. By doing at once, I may be able to rejoin my fleet and take part in the festivities that have been graciously planned. If I gain the anticipated benefit from the inland air and the waters of the springs, I shall, as soon as the physicians consent, rejoin the officers and men of the fleet in a frolic ashore, but from now on I shall obey the doctors' orders, come what will."

◆

TO PRISON FOR PEONAGE.

Seven Missourians Escorted by Brass Band on Their Way to Leavenworth.

ST. LOUIS, April 1.—Seven men from Southeast Missouri who had been convicted in the federal court on the charge of peonage surrendered to Marshal Morsey and were taken by him to-day to the United States penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kas., to serve their terms.

The men, the amount of their fines and the length of their terms of imprisonment are as follows:

Charles M. Smith, $5,000, 8½ years.
Charles M. Smith, jr., $5,000, 2½ years.
William Wood, $100, 2½ years.
Floyd Wood, $100, 2 years.
W. Lee Rodgers, $100, 2 years.
Ben Field, $100, 1½ years.
Ben Stone, $100, 1½ years.

The men were convicted in the United States district court at Cape Girardeau of having kept negroes in bondage. They appealed to the United States Supreme court, which tribunal affirmed the judgment.

The convicted men said to-day that when they left their homes near Sikeston yesterday to come to St. Louis two hundred of their friends and the brass band of Sikeston accompanied them to the train.

◆

HIS MEMORY HAS RETURNED.

The Name of the Man Found Injured in a Box Car Is Martin Kelly.

The name of the man found unconscious in a box car in the Chicago & Alton railway yards Monday afternoon is Martin Kelly. After many efforts to recollect his name Martin succeeded in giving the information to Dr. W. L. Gist at the emergency hospital this morning.

The man appeared much brighter this morning than at any time since he was found. Just before noon to-day he indicated that he desired to write.

Paper and pencil were given him and he slowly scrawled out the words: "Martin Kelly, coal miner, 36." By nodding to questions he also gave the information that he was of Irish parentage, although born in America.

"Can you tell how you were injured?" he was asked.

"No," he signaled and then became semi-conscious.

Harry Ryan, the man found in the car with Martin, is being held by the police. His story that he found Kelly in the car after he had been locked in by switchmen is believed by the police.

◆

ROAD'S HEAVY TOLL OF LIFE.

A Canadian Line 100 Miles Long Caused Fifty Deaths Last Year.

WINNIPEG, MANITOBA, April 1.—Statistics published here to-day show that in the last year fifty men have been killed by dynamite explosions on the Grand Trunk-Pacific work in the 100-mile section east of this city. In some sections men were killed at the rate of one to a mile. The men were buried where they died.

◆

ALLEGED BANK ROBBERS HELD.

Officers of the Hoffman, Ok., Institution Said They Could Indentify Prisoners.

CHECOTA, OK., April 1.—J. A. Lee and Lee Elrick were given a trial before Judge J. T. Aud at this place last night and bound over in the sum of $5,000 each, charged with robbing the First State bank at Hoffman two weeks ago. W. H. and C. E. Davis, vice president and cashier of the bank, the men who were stood up against the wall while the bank was looted, said the prisoners were the robbers.

STORE CLOSES APR. 10

Every article must be sold by that time—leaving only . . . .

9 DAYS MORE

. . . to sell all the Fowler new spring stocks!

1025-27 Main St.

New Suits—Like cut—and similar—that sell regularly at wholesale by the makers for $19.50—to-morrow here—at retail for **$16.95**

HIGH GRADE, PERFECTLY MAN-TAILORED GARMENTS.

New Suits—The acme of style and perfection—contracted for by Fowler's at wholesale for $27.50 — to-morrow here —at retail for **$19.50**

EASILY WORTH TWICE THE MONEY!!!!!

These New Bird's-Eye

Covert Coats

Were bought by Fowler's to sell for $12.50. To-morrow they must ALL go—just 65 in the lot—fitted and semi-fitted—your choice for...... **$5.00**

ALL ARE SPRING MODELS, ALL ARE TAFFETA LINED.

NOTE—This season's new Silk and Lace Coats—all at ⅓ less than regular price!!

NEW FOWLER DRY GOODS CO.

IN this campaign, on which side is the boodle?

"Because You're Hard to Fit"

YOU hesitate to ask a high-priced tailor the price of a suit. It isn't "good form." But reconciled to extravagance you select a pattern—gently led by the tailor's judgment. He has already concluded to reproduce one of his lithographed styles, which *may* be adapted to your figure.

Measuring next, and then—a long wait. Then a "try on." Pins and chalk, a taking up and letting out—a change here and a change there.

Then the tailor, with a burst of originality, tries a brand new idea to make the coat look better—and he adds, "you're hard to fit." And when you do get the suit, it is no more like the suit you started out to get than a golf cap is like a top hat.

Do you blame such a tailor-tired man for turning to Stein-Bloch Clothes, made in the Stein-Bloch manner?

The Stein-Bloch style and the Stein-Bloch fabrics—the one suited to the other—are collected from a wide domain, which, through no fault of his own, is barred to the usual tailor by lack of resources. And the same lack makes it impossible for him to do more than dream of employing as designers and tailors the men whose talent Stein-Bloch can afford to assemble.

$16.50 to $50

Sold in Kansas City Exclusively at

Rothschild's

ON MAIN AT TENTH

PARISIAN CLOAK COMPANY

1108-1110 MAIN STREET

Thursday's *Sale* *Tailored* *Suits,* **$15**

Thursday's *Sale* *Tailored* *Coats,* **$10**

Two of Many Stylish Models on Sale Thursday at **$15**

This $15 Suit sale for Thursday will demonstrate more emphatically than ever our ability to show stylish Suits at this popular price. Come with your expectations pretty high, as it is the largest and best showing of Suits we have ever made at the price.

The two styles illustrated are $15. One is made up in a semi-fitted style of the new stripe fabrics, two tone effects in light colors. The coat is a three button dip front style. The skirt is plaited and has a bias fold of goods, very effective in a stripe. The other style illustrated comes in panamas and serges. The coat is bound with silk braid and has long mannish lapel. The pockets are new and effective. Many other styles in this collection at $15.00.

Suits at $18.50. An offering of 450 Suits at this price in the greatest variety of styles and materials. Included are panamas, serges, fancy mixtures, chalk line fabrics, etc. All the new dip front Suits in semi-fitted styles, also the butterfly shapes. Colors are navy, black, brown, Copenhagen, russet, etc. All are specially priced at $18.50. *Second Floor.*

Sale of Black Broadcloth and Covert Coats at $10.00. These "chic" little Coats have the stylish dip front, so popular this season. Made up in nice quality black broadcloth and covert, some with satin, others taffeta linings. Semi-fitted model with French back. Specially priced at $10.00. *Third Floor.*

MISSES' SUITS AT $12.50—These celever little Suits come in 14 to 20 year old sizes, and are suitable for misses and small women. Made up in jaunty Prince Chap style in Panama cloths. Skirts are plaited with fold. All fine values at the low price of $12.50. *Second Floor.*

TAILORED LAWN WAISTS AT 98c—We offer an exceptionally big bargain in our Waist Section to-morrow; 40 dozen tailored white lawn Waists to be sold at 98c. These Waists are made up in a strictly tailored style; some fasten in front, with long sleeves, others fasten in back, with short sleeves. They fit perfectly and are wonderful values at 98c. *First Floor, North Section.*

A WARNING AND AN ASSURANCE

At every recurring election the apprehension arises lest fraud may be perpetrated against the ballot. With the record of this board of election commissioners as an assurance, it ought not to be necessary to say that every precaution within our power is being taken to prevent all such frauds and that no effort will be omitted to bring to just punishment every species of fraud against the ballot. No man who votes or attempts to vote illegally need expect to escape the penalties of the law which are properly made extremely severe.

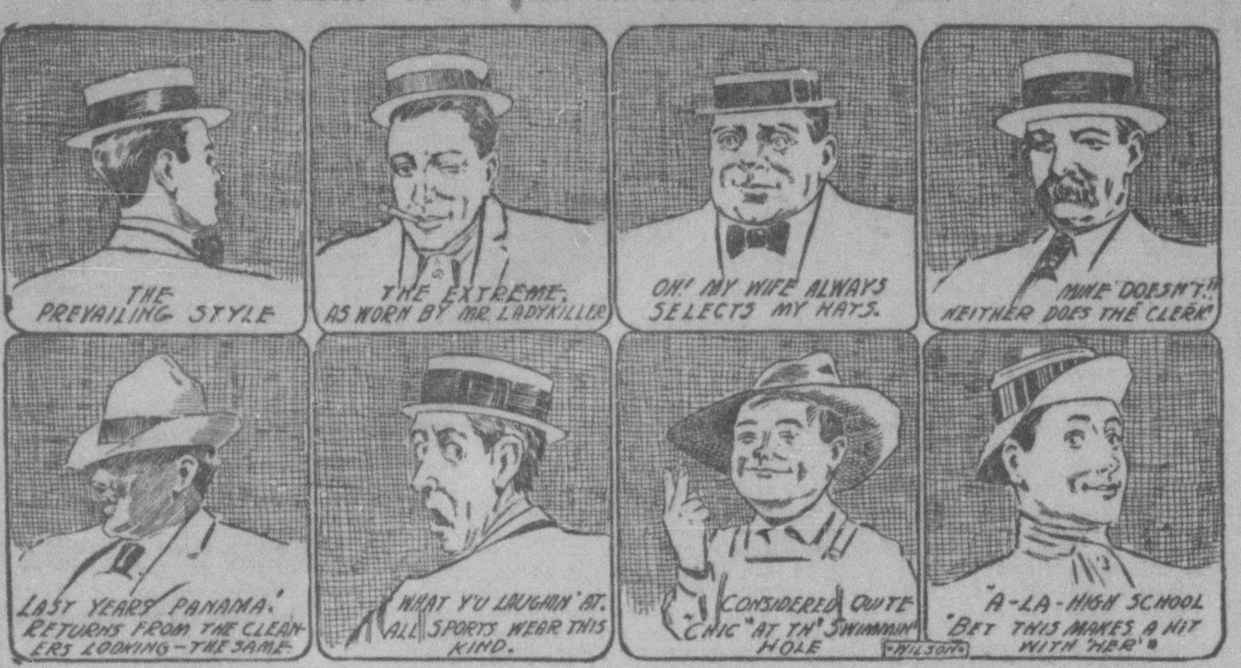
No qualified voter need fear that the secrecy of his ballot will be exposed. For an election official to pry into the manner in which any man votes is made a felony punishable with imprisonment in the penitentiary and should any such case occur the offender will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law.

In order for a man to vote without committing a penitentiary offense, he must not only be duly registered in the precinct where he offers to vote, but he must also possess all the qualifications of a legal voter, and in cases of previous conviction of any crime which deprives a man of the right to vote, he cannot vote unless he shall have been duly restored to the rights of citizenship according to law.

J. M. LOWE, Chairman,
D. B. HOLMES, Secretary,
U. S. EPPERSON,
Board of Election Commissioners.

IF YOU ARE THINKING OF BUYING a House, a Lot, a Horse, an Automobile, a Business, a Musical Instrument, you will serve your own interests by consulting The Want Ads.

SOME SIGHTS TO BE SEEN ON JUNE 1, STRAW HAT DAY.


THE PREVAILING STYLE
THE EXTREME. AS WORN BY MR. LADYKILLER
OH! MY WIFE ALWAYS SELECTS MY HATS.
MINE DOESN'T!! NEITHER DOES THE CLERK
LAST YEARS PANAMA. RETURNS FROM THE CLEANERS LOOKING—THE SAME
WHAT Y'U LAUGHIN' AT. ALL SPORTS WEAR THIS KIND.
CONSIDERED QUITE "CHIC" AT TH' SWIMMIN' HOLE
"A-LA-HIGH SCHOOL "BET THIS MAKES A HIT WITH 'HER'"
WILSON

THE STATE of DOMESTIC FELICITY.

"SAY, what do you know about domestic felicity?" asks "Butch," who is political "handy man" for a ward boss. "For myself, the older I get the less I want to take chips in the game.

"Where did I get that notion? From Mrs. Daniel Horigan, Miss Kate Kernall who was, before Dan got all stuck up in her fly paper and lost his independence.

"Dan? Dan is one of the foremen in the political factory. Weight, three fifty in his stocking feet, and names his share of the city fathers ever' two years, you bet.

"It's a shame to let go on him, for he got me the job of alley inspector when I was nothing, but it is too good to keep, and besides I am looking for information.

"Dan worked in the packing house until he had whipped half of the Bohunks on the works and had the other half eating out of his hand. So the statesmen makers sizes Dan up for a comer, and he quit the packing house for politics.

"MR. DUGAN THIS IS MY WIFE."

"When Dan had as much coin of this realm as he had influence, and that is some, he bought good paying investments and moved into the swellest one. Then what did he do? He monkeyed around for five years until he almost convinced Kate Kernall, an orphan, who I heard was once a domestic out in the swell neighborhood, that he was about good enough to tie her shoe lace and finally captured her. She looks about as though a still canal wind would push her over.

"Now I guess you will say that Dan could run that little addition during his spare minutes, and he is a busy man, take it from me. At first I felt sorry for her, myself, for I knew Dan's temper. But listen.

"Dan asked me to come out one night about six months after the tie-up for tea. That's what he said—'tea.' Him that had all his life speared potatoes and cabbage with the whole arm movement. 'Tea!' 'And, Butch,' he whispered so no one else could hear him—'Butch, put on that Tuxedo that I bought you.'

"Well, I backed into the silk lining, and promptly at 7 p. m., as Dan told me, I rang the bell at his big place on Manchester avenue. And what do you suppose met me at the door? Dan? Nit. I thought it was a ringer for the father of our country, but Mrs. Horigan called it James.

"Well, James opened the door and threw up his head so high that I thought he was looking at someone across the street and he said, 'What name, please?' I thought this was coming it pretty strong, but I came back with 'My name is Butch Dugan; Dan knows me.'

"Well, to make a short story shorter I finally got by the doorkeeper and found Dan 'toasting his toes,' as he called it, by an infant fireplace. I whispered, 'What is it, Dan, a director's meeting? Why didn't you give me the password?'

"'Sh! Play wise and keep your head up,' he said. 'The madam is entertaining,' he said, looking around like he had swiped something and it was under his coat. 'And Butch,' whispered Dan, his eye on the door all the while; 'Don't eat with your knife!' He didn't get to tell me what to eat with, for just then the door opened and in came the madam.

"Dan dropped his feet off the mantel like he had been hit.

"'Daniel,' commenced the queen of the house, 'Daniel, I am surprised at such breach of etiquette. Well, must I ask for an introduction to your guest?'"

"If his honor, the mayor, had had the gall to say that to Dan it's a cinch that when he came to himself he would lay awake nights making mental bets on his future political welfare and giving long odds on the field. What did Dan say? Why, he jumped up like little Fido, the trick dog, and said, 'I beg your pardon, dear, this is my friend, Mr. Lawrence Dugan. Mr. Dugan, this is my wife.' I had not heard my real front name for so long I had forgotten it.

"I don't know what it was, but I felt that something was mingling with the air. If Horigan, boss of the Sixth district, maker of congressmen and so forth, got down on his knees and bumped his coco for this hundred pounds of frigidity, I couldn't figure how I was to get low enough unless they took up the floor.

"I felt that Mrs. Horigan, Kate Kernall who was, maybe didn't know just how much pumpernickel Dan was in the political loaf, and I started, when I got my breath, to tell her.

"Do you know, Dan turned ivory white and the madam said: 'That is something we do not discuss, Mr. Dugan. We consider politics vulgar and degrading. Mr. Horigan is to retire from the baneful influence of the same as soon as he can do so consistently.' Just like that.

"And Dan trumped in with, 'Yes, yes, Lawrence, I have reached that conclusion. I quite agree with Mrs. Horigan. Politics is dissipating to man's morality.'

"Well, that cooked my goose. I was afraid to open up after that for fear of getting in worse with the madam. I just sat back and watched the big show. Dan never put in a word unless he was given a cue by Mrs. Horigan. I could see that he was in agony, afraid I would queer the scene. He said 'yes, my dear,' and 'no, my dear,' and that was all the lines he had to say in that charade. He ate lump sugar like a trained sea lion and when the madam held up her finger he jumped over. I soon fell in and got to imitating Dan. Before I got out of there I was nodding my head off agreeing with the madam that politics was worse than what some one said war was. Why, she wasn't even satisfied with the name of Horigan, and Dan said that he was going to have it changed in court to something with four handles on it that ended up with a sneeze. I fell all over myself saying that Horigan sure was a rotten name and that is where I got off."

"WE CONSIDER POLITICS VULGAR AND DEGRADING."

"Now, what do you make out of that? I am afraid to ask Dan, for I know it must be his sore spot. But he's roped, thrown and hog-tied.

"And that was what the madam called 'domestic felicity.'"

SOME OBSERVATIONS BY • • • • MRS. GABBY.

MRS. GABBY settled herself more comfortably back in the armchair, flicked a speck of dust off her skirt and surveyed various things in the room as her hostess stood wiping the soapsuds off her hands with her apron.

"Land sakes, you must work all the time, don't you?" she asked. "I just ran over to have a nice, cozy chat. I was over to Mrs. Smithers's and Mrs. Brown's and Mrs. Wilson's and they were all working. It's been so long since I saw you, I thought I'd drop in—and now I find you working, too.

"If the men only knew how we women had to work, work, work all the time, making us slave and carry to make them comfortable, they'd give up some of their highfalutin' talk about being tired when they get home. I was telling Mr. Gabby only last night that I'd like to see him working about the house for a week and let me go and do his office work for a change and he'd see what work was like. You washing to-day and it a Thursday?"

"Well, the baby was sick," the hostess said, in an embarrassed way.

"I know how that goes. There's nothing like sickness that'll put a body out. I haven't done my own washing this week. Seems like I never have time. I got up bright and early Monday morning to start right in. Then I read in the paper where you could buy some nice chiffon real cheap, and Laura's just got to have a pretty graduation dress, so I told Mr. Gabby that I'd better buy it now. I had to go downtown real early, you know, because a bargain like that'd be picked and clawed over till you'd be ashamed to have a girl seen in the old wrinkled thing.

"Tuesday was such a nice day that I just had to have some fresh air, so I went over to Mrs. Tawky's and she and I went out to Swope. We got some sardines and things at Sander's and put up a right nice lunch. We'd had a perfect day, only the sardines weren't any good. Mrs. Tawky says she never will buy anything from Sanders again and I know I won't. I was so tuckered out yesterday with running around the park that I just couldn't get up energy enough to wash. Mr. Gabby got mad because we stayed so late at the park and sulked all evening. I tried to tell him how crowded the cars were, but he just grunted.

"He wasn't so mad at me as he let on. What he really was mad about was Johnny. The boy's got so much life in him, you know, and while I was gone he fed the pet squirrel some salted peanuts. Mr. Gabby acted real ridiculous about it. When I got home, the old bear had tied the squirrel to the hydrant. He said that was the only way he knew to give it enough to drink."

The hostess murmured a few words about how inconsiderate men are sometimes.

"Inconsiderate? I should say so," Mrs. Gabby said warmly. "Why, he almost took the roof off the house. Said I'd been gossiping around so much with Mrs. Tawky that I'd forgot home and husband and a lot of other things like that.

"Me and my folks never were much hands to gad or gossip. We never had time for that when I was a girl. Before I put up my back hair, I was cooking for a passel of children and helping mother with the other work. We didn't have time in those days to run around to matinees. But the girls nowadays—my! You'd think all they had to do was to talk theater and dress and dress and theater, while their mothers do all the work.

"I got married when I was 16. Mr. Gabby was just 21. Ma just missed me dreadfully. She had to work awful hard after I left home. But, as I was saying, the mothers of girls nowadays have to do all the work and the girls gad about to shows and entertainments.

"Look at Milly Armstrong. Just past 17 and been going with beaus for nearly a year! First thing you know, she'll be marrying and leaving that big house and all the children for her mother to take care of. The idea of a child like that to be thinking of marrying. A chit of a girl like her had better be paying attention to her Latin and geometry and learning something before she gets married."

The hostess fidgeted about in her chair. She excused herself for a moment and turned off the gas under the wash boiler.

"Whose going to make Laura's dress?" she asked Mrs. Gabby when she returned.

"Miss Constance. I think she's the dearest girl in the world. I told Mr. Gabby that once and he told me he thought so too. I wouldn't let anybody else do any dressmaking for me. She's been doing my fine sewing for years. Mrs. Finneky and I nearly had a spat over her work once. I was defending Miss Constance. She'd made a dress for Mrs. Finneky and the latter complained something just positively dreadful.

"You know, I feel awful friendly toward Miss Constance and it just made me as mad as can be to hear Mrs. Finneky run her down. The way she talked about that girl's work was something dreadful. I finally just up and told her that I wouldn't sit there and hear anybody run down Miss Constance. I never knew her to botch any of her work except once when she made a flounce skirt for me.

"You don't get many dressmakers like that, so when Mrs. Finneky started to light into Miss Constance she had me to fight, too. Of course, Mrs. Finneky's skirt was a mite too long in the back. She said she felt like a switchback in it. And she said some other things that just cut me dreadful. But I defended Miss Constance.

"Mrs. English was telling me that Miss Constance did a frightful job on her new dress," the hostess said.

"I don't think Mrs. English much of a judge," Mrs. Gabby replied. "It's funny the way that woman's changed since she got married. I remember what a slim, little thing she was as a girl. It's mighty strange the way a woman lets herself run down after she gets married.

Mrs. English is getting to be a perfect dowdy. A girl ought to learn that she can't run around dressed loose and free all day and expect to dress up once in a while. Mrs. English dropped in the other day and told me that she had to let out every dress she had two inches. And just think, she's only been married three years. By the time she's 35 or 40 she'll be a sight.

"She had on a dark skirt that looked to me as though it had been turned. The airs her folks put on when she got married. You'd think she was marrying a prince or a duke or something. I don't believe they're doing very well. Mr. English was telling Mr. Gabby that he wasn't going to take a vacation this summer. He said something about his employer telling him that they hadn't had much work all winter and that he'd already had his vacation. He can't make a joke out of it to me, I just know they're hard up."

"Won't you stay to lunch?" the hostess asked.

"No, no. Dear me, is it that late? I must run on home and get Laura's lunch ready. Of course, she's old enough to get her own lunch, but I just can't bear to see a girl like her work; she's so pale with the hard study. I tell you, people expect too much of frail little things like her; just 16 years old and all her life before her. I was telling Mr. Gabby that now's the time for her to enjoy herself. She'll have trouble enough of her own some time.

"But I must pack along. I've promised Mrs. Tawky to come over this afternoon. She's got a secret to tell me, she said, when we were out to the park, but she wouldn't tell me then. I've just been dying to know what it's about. I'll tell you all about it, too, because I know you'll want to know. But I must hurry I'll have to get back in time to get Mr. Gabby's supper ready to-night and Mrs. Tawky is so entertaining, though I believe she'd be better liked if she didn't gossip about people. And the scandalous things she says about some of the neighbors. My, I'd think she'd have all the women in the neighborhood mad at her. It's getting so you can't say anything about anybody without somebody going and telling them about it.

"I'd better hurry. You don't know how much I've enjoyed my visit with you. I was saying to Mr. Gabby the other day that I always enjoyed your conversation. Good-bye, deary; come over soon. I've got something to tell you that I've forgot until just now, but I must run on home this very minute and get rid of Laura so as to get over to Mrs. Tawky's. Good-bye, and don't work too hard with that washing. I've just about made up my mind to send mine to the laundry, though the laundries do tear things so. I sent some—but I hear my car coming—good-bye."

Angel Without Wings.

From the Chicago News.

"So you have come in answer to my advertisement for office boy?" said the old broker briskly. "Do you smoke cigarettes?"

"No sir," replied the saintly youngster in the doorway.

"Chew gum or read novels?"

"Never, sir."

"Play juggler with the paper weights or talk nonsense through the telephone when your employer is absent?"

"No, sir."

"Ever go to the circus?"

"Never saw a circus in my life, sir."

"How about baseball? Do you take two or three afternoons a week to see the game?"

"Don't like baseball, sir."

The old broker bit the end off his cigar.

"My boy," he said, quietly, "this is the twenty-ninth story, isn't it?"

"I think so, sir."

"Well, it is not high enough for you."

"Not high enough for me, sir?"

"No, you belong up in paradise."

THE QUEEN ROSE.

BY FLOY CAMPBELL.

THERE were no roses, says a Greek myth, until the time that the willful young shepherd, Adonis, hunting in the forest against the entreaties of Venus, who loved him, was wounded to death, and from his blood sprang the first red rose in the world. "The first red rose, perhaps," says another legend, "but there had been white roses before that time, and the blood of Adonis merely dyed them crimson. Another story says it was Venus, who, hastening to the side of her wounded favorite, pierced her foot upon a thorn, and colored so the pale rose upon which she stepped. And still a fourth Greek myth shows us the picture of Cupid dancing with such abandon among the garlands at a feast of the gods on Olympus, that he upset a cup of nectar over the roses, which from that day blossomed red instead of white.

All the Greek legends that have come down to us, however, agree in ascribing the rose, once born, to Venus as her especial flower. Red roses and white alike are the flowers of the goddess of love; but the white rose has, in a great measure, received an added signification.

The story goes that Venus, long ago, sent her son Cupid to offer to dedicate the white rose to Harpocrates, god of silence, if he would promise not to betray her actions on earth to the councils of the gods. The bribe was accepted, and from that time the pallid rose became the emblem of discreet silence, so that secrets were said to be told "sub rosa." In ancient times it was customary to place a painted or carved rose in the ceiling of the banquet hall, as a reminder to the guests that words spoken under the seal of hospitality were sacred, and must not be repeated elsewhere. "Sub rosa" said the Roman, and the pledge was considered inviolable.

The symbol came down through the centuries. The Germans borrowed the Roman custom of placing a carved rose in the ceiling above their tables. They were placed above the confessionals in the churches, to show that here, too, the strictest privacy should be observed, and later still, the Jacobins adopted the white rose as their badge, since they only could help their chosen chief "under the rose."

In Scandinavian and German myth the rose is a mystic flower. It is held to be sacred to Holda, who often is called "Frau Rose," or "Mutter Rose." When Christianty became the world religion the rose, like other symbols of Holda, Freyja and Venus, was transferred to the Madonna, together with empire over the month that had been sacred to these heathen goddesses. "The Virgin frequently is called by the Germans "Marien Rochen," and the Month of Venus has become our month of Mary, or May.

The use of the rose during the Madonna's month is a national custom in Italy. Every one has roses on his table or in the oratory all the month through, and even the servants make it a matter of conscience to spend their centimes on these flowers during May. As an emblem of the virgin the rose appears very early in history. It was especially so recognized by Saint Dominic, who instituted the devotion of the rosary with direct reference to Mary. There is some difference of opinion with regard to the origin of the word Rosary, some authorities claiming that the beads were first made of rose leaves pounded to paste in a mortar, and then pressed into shape and dried, and others inclining to the belief that the red berries of the rose, which children still love to string for necklaces in the autumn, originally were used in this manner on account of their convenient shape, and the sacred character of the flower from which they sprung.

However that may be, the prayers themselves soon came to be symbolized as roses, the scent of which mounted to heaven. A very pretty medieval story illustrates this idea.

> There was once a lordsman who had gathered much goods of his lord's, and who had to pass with his treasure through a dark woods wherein the thieves lay in wait for him. As he was about to enter the woods he remembered that he had not that day said "Our Lady's Saulter," and as he knelt to do so the Virgin came and placed a garland on his head, and at each ave she set a rose in the garlande that was so bryghte that all the wood shone thereof. The man himself knew it note but the thieves saw this vision aud knelt in awe within their coverts, while he passed on his way unharmed.

The church has her own legend of the origin of the rose, according to which it sprang from the brands that had been lighted at Bethlehem for the purpose of burning to death a holy maiden who wrongfully had been accused of some crime. In her hour of agony she appealed to the heavens for help and judgment, and at once the fire was quenched and the faggots burst into rosy and fragrant bloom about her.

The profusion of roses in Persia, and the love of the people for them, is familiar to every reader of Omar Khayyam. The poem is too full of references to the flower to attempt to quote from it. Every page is abloom with the rose, almost as profusely as it is entwined with the vine.

Another of the most famous poets of Persia, Sadi, the author of the book called "The Garden of Roses," once was a slave, but his master had promised him his liberty. He was tardy, however, about keeping this promise. So Sadi went to him one day with a rose in his hand. "Do good to thy servant while thou hast the power," said the slave to his master, "for the time is fleeting and the season of power often is as transient as the duration of this flower. Do not delay longer the fulfillment of thy promise, my master." This poetic and semi-symbolic appeal touched the master. He at once gave the slave his liberty, and had the happiness of seeing him become one of the greatest writers of the land.

A festival is held yearly in Persia, lasting during the entire rose season. It is a time of peace and goodwill, akin to our Christmas tide. During this time the nightingale, which is said to be the lover of the rose, is singing his sweetest songs. The Persian story of the reddening of the rose is well known. They say the flower is stained by the blood of the nightingale, which pours out its adoration of the flower in a song the sweeter for the smart of its wound. They believe, too, that it is this song that causes the buds to burst into bloom, and that, without the music of the nightingale, the rose would wither unopened on the stalk.

From the Orient and from Egypt come stories of literal beds of roses. The gardens of the Nile are said to furnish the best petals for these mattresses, which were used by people of high rank and luxurious tastes. Cleopatra is said to have reposed on one, and that they occasionally were used in Greece seems probable when we remember the ancient joke about the effeminate young Sybarite who complained that he had been unable to sleep during the night because one of the rose leaves in his fragrant bed had become crumpled and the lump it made annoyed him.

From the Orient, too, comes the tradition respecting the discovery of the method of preparing the famous attar of roses. To please the voluptuous Jehanghir, it said his favorite sultana caused a bath in the garden to be filled to the brim with rose petals, that the water might be impregnated with their fragrance for her luxurious lord's pleasure. The action of the sun soon drew out the oil from the petals and concentrated it in drops, which floated on the surface of the bath, and an attendant, thinking that the water had become corrupt began to skim it for the purpose of throwing away the oil. The globules burst under the process, and emitted an odor so delightful that the slave ran at once to his master with the marvelous perfume, for which he received a rich reward.

The rose, once having been sacred to Venus and Freyja, has, of course, clung to its rights among the peasants as a means of love divination. The maiden in Germany names several rose petals and casts them into the water, and the one which is the last to sink will prove to be her true love. The "rose apple" or rose haw, is also carried as a charm next to the heart, to keep lovers true; and since the earliest times the rose has carried one message between lass and lad. Berkley, in his "Utopia," describes lovers as declaring their passion by presenting to the fair one a bud just beginning to open. If the lady accepted and wore it, she was supposed to favor him. He might then venture to follow the first bud with a half opened rose, and at last to give a full-blown flower. If these were also accepted and worn, the couple were considered engaged. In some places only the monthly rose may be used in love declarations, the yearly June rose being too rare and transitory in bloom. The yellow rose, in like manner, tells of jealousy, and the white one warns the maiden of the need of caution and secrecy.

In England and Scotland, as the old ballads tell us, roses always were planted on the graves of lovers who died unmarried; and this was a survival of a custom of Greece and Rome, where it was observed almost religiously.

The rose has, of course, a remarkably prominent place in history. No more famous or more fatal wars were ever fought than the Wars of the Roses between the rival houses of York and Lancaster, in the Fifteenth century. It is said these wars cost England eighty princes of the blood, 500 noblemen and 100,000 common people slain on the field. When the houses were at last united by the marriage of Henry VII. of the Lancastrian line to Elizabeth of York, legend tells us that a certain bush growing in the garden of a monastery in Wiltshire, which had, throughout the time of the wars, borne red roses and white from the stem, now for the first time blossomed with roses of mingled red and white, as a sign that the strife was ended forever.

There is a charming verse, dating from this century, and purporting to have been sent by a Yorkist lover to his Lancastrian sweetheart with the gift of a white rose:

If this fair rose offend thy sight,
Placed in thy bosom bare,
'Twill blush to find itself less white,
And turn Lancastrian there.

But if thy rosie lip it view,
As kiss it thou may'st deign,
With envy pale 'twill lose its hue,
And Yorkist turn again.

Surely so charming and delicate a compliment won the lady, Lancastrian though she was, and we may safely predict that they "lived happy ever after."

His Theory.

From the Washington Evening Star.

"I'm thinking of running for Congress," said the village lawyer. "Will you vote for me?"

"No, sir," answered Farmer Corntossel. "I'm in favor of lettin' the present congressmen stay where they are. There's no good of continually takin' men and gettin' 'em out of the habit of hard work an' then bringin' 'em back home agin."

A Reason Now.

From the Philadelphia Ledger.

"Oh, Arizona will be admitted all right," said the gentleman from that territory.

"Been turned down pretty regularly, hasn't it?"

"Don't let that worry you. They'll ned the name for a battleship now."

FADING PATHS.

TIME was when every path was bright
That trailed its welcome to the door;
When hearts were young and spirits light,
In those sweet days which come no more:
But now the creeping aftermath
Obscures each path, each fading path.

From every field and meadow nook
Our children kept the footways new;
From every dale and laughing brook
The flowers beside the byways grew,
And fell before the bladed snath,
Along the path, the well kept path.

But one by one they went away;
Adown the path we watched them part:
Though parents' love had bade them stay,

A newer love had claimed each heart.
To twilight calm and dewy bath
They left the path, the lonely path.

The morning lark still chants his lay;
The shade trees arch their leafy heads:
We wait and watch through long, long days,
Adown the path that outward leads:
They come no more; the briar's scath
Entwines the path, the olden path.

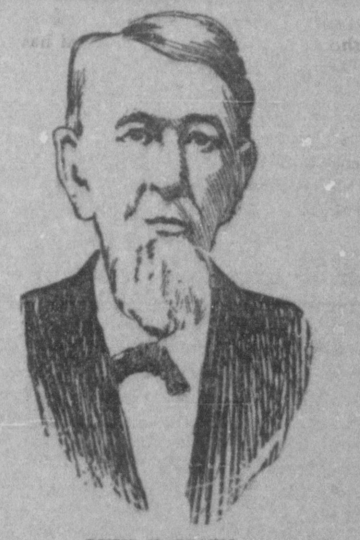
But Memory's flow'rs can never fade,
And fresh they bloom along our path,
On meadowed hill and wooded glade,
Secure from Time and tempest's wrath;
And hand in hand we journey on,
O'er faded paths which lead ayon.

GEORGE THOMAS EDSON.

A PIONEER OF THE CHURCH.

J. N. Reavis, the Oldest Living Follower of Alexander Campbell.

The oldest living member of the church founded by Alexander Campbell is John Newton Reavis of Paris, Mo. He is now in his ninety-second year, and is able to read without glasses, is more active than most men twenty years younger, possesses a remarkable memory and is an interesting talker.



JOHN N. REAVIS.

Mr. Reavis is a Missouri pioneer, having come here from Henderson, Ky., when he was 14 years of age. He settled in Boone county and always has been one of the prominent stock raisers of that section of Missouri. His son, Judge J. B. Reavis, is judge of the supreme court of the state of Washington.

Not Too Soon.

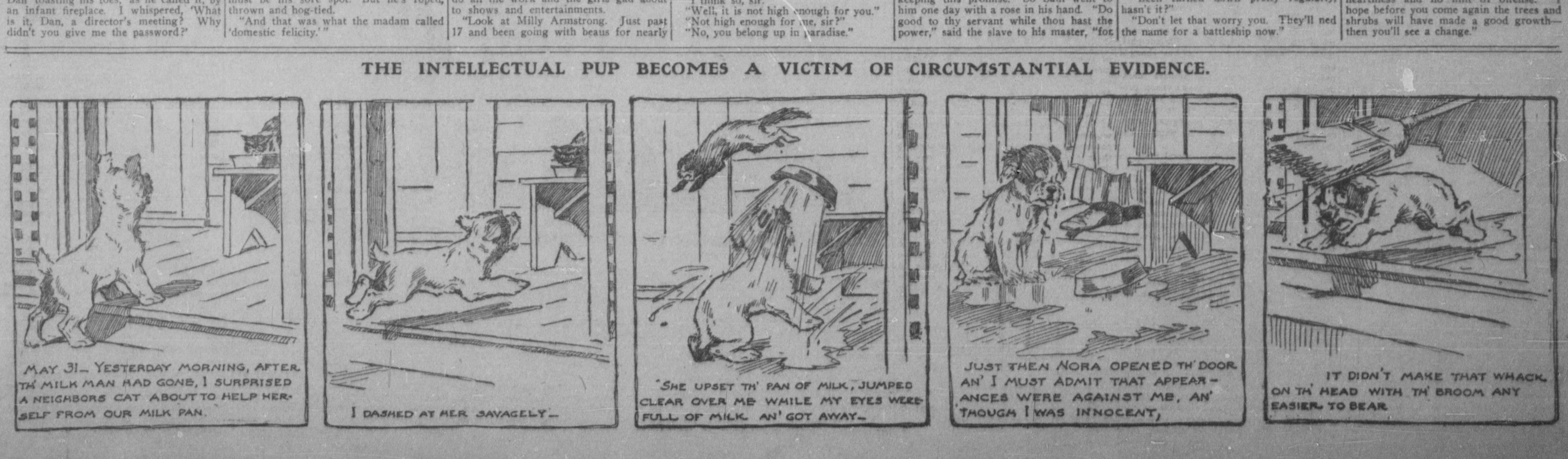
From the Youth's Companion.

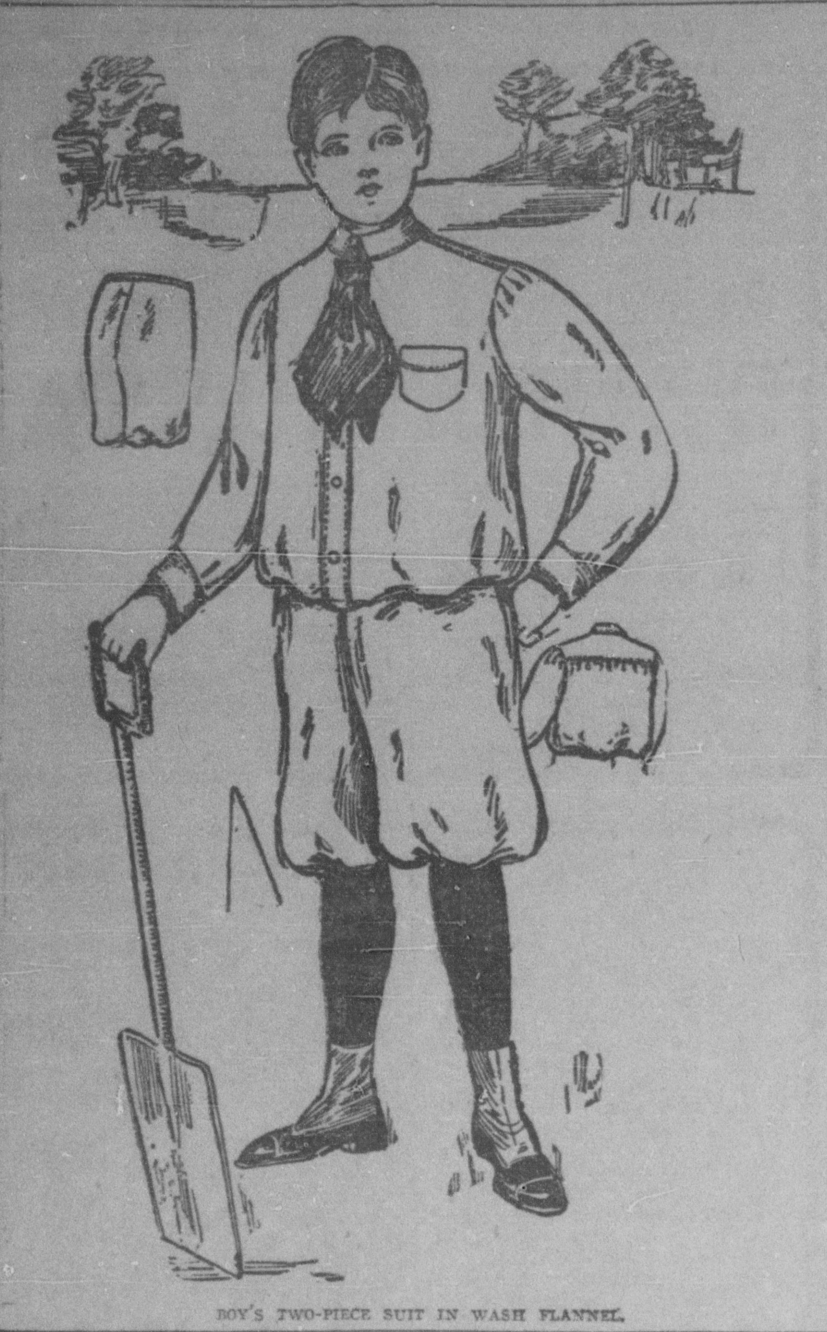
When a tactful host entertains a tactful guest there is sure to be rewarding conversation for the onlooker and listener. "What do you think of our place, on the whole?" asked Mr. Brown, as he stood with his old school friend on the piazza, waiting for the station carriage which was to bear the twenty-four hours' guest away.

"Rather a good little place," said Mr. Ray, impartially. "Perhaps a bit bare now, but no doubt time will change all that."

"Yes, indeed," said his host, with great heartiness and no hint of offense. "I hope before you come again the trees and shrubs will have made a good growth—then you'll see a change."

THE INTELLECTUAL PUP BECOMES A VICTIM OF CIRCUMSTANTIAL EVIDENCE.


MAY 31—YESTERDAY MORNING, AFTER TH' MILK MAN HAD GONE, I SURPRISED A NEIGHBORS CAT ABOUT TO HELP HERSELF FROM OUR MILK PAN.
I DASHED AT HER SAVAGELY—
"SHE UPSET TH' PAN OF MILK, JUMPED CLEAR OVER ME WHILE MY EYES WERE FULL OF MILK AN' GOT AWAY—
JUST THEN NORA OPENED TH' DOOR AN' I MUST ADMIT THAT APPEARANCES WERE AGAINST ME, AN' THOUGH I WAS INNOCENT,
IT DIDN'T MAKE THAT WHACK ON TH' HEAD WITH TH' BROOM ANY EASIER TO BEAR

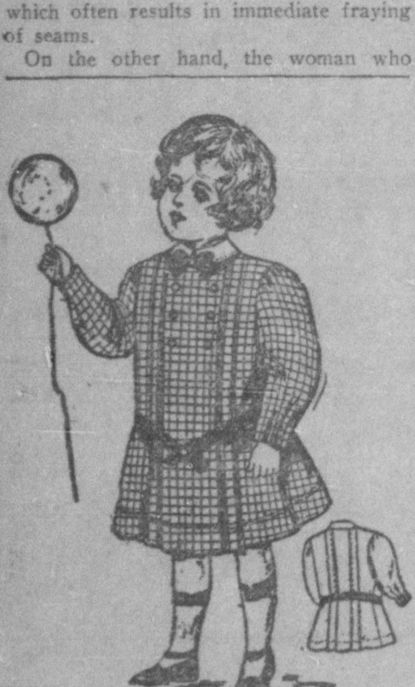


BOY'S TWO-PIECE SUIT IN WASH FLANNEL.

SUMMER STYLES FOR BOYS.

HAPPY that mother who possesses the ability, time and patience to make summer raiment for her small sons. Nowhere does factory workmanship prove so fickle and shortlived as in the wash clothing made for boys. While there is a certain tailored air about ready to wear garments, the thrifty mother can afford to sacrifice this quality to durability. Only the best grades of factory made clothing for children pay, for every mother knows the long loose stitchery on cheap goods. Another defect in ready to wear clothing for small boys is carelessness in cutting, which often results in immediate fraying of seams.

On the other hand, the woman who makes suits for her sons can test the material by first washing a sample at home. She will also whip or bind her wide seams from sheer force of habit, and she will adjust her machine stitching so that seams will "stay stitched."



NEW CHECKED EFFECT, IN BLACK AND WHITE WITH SCARLET BELT AND TIE.

In buying cheap ready to wear clothing, it is almost always necessary to sew on all the buttons and rework all buttonholes before permitting the child to don the garment, and it is just as easy to work them the first time and be done with it.

Some mothers think that embroidered insignia for shields, cuffs, sailor collars, etc., forms an important item in the finish of summer clothing for boys. If the home-sewer cannot do this sort of embroidery, she can buy anchors, shields, etc., all ready embroidered and deftly apply them upon the fabric of the suit.

Another thing—all the up-to-date pattern firms now issue admirably constructed patterns for boys' clothing, and if the home-sewer is not quite sure about the correct methods of finishing off seams, adjusting bands, belts, pockets, etc., she can early rip up or examine a factory made suit, to learn the trick.

With these few suggestions as to the economy of making the small boy's clothing at home, let us turn our attention to fabrics suitable for such raiment.

RUSSIAN SUITS FOR SMALL BOYS.

For the small boy just out of dresses, unquestionably white pique, repp or wash poplin makes the smartest of "best suits," and these are in one of two styles, the Russian coat and baggy trousers or a full, deep-collared blouse with the same baggy knickerbockers. Only a few faddish mothers this season are making their boys wear the snug-fitting knee pants with a bare space between the knee and the top of the sox. The snug-fitting pants do not wear as well as the baggy knickerbocker, so dear to the boyish heart.

For older boys, white is little used, but there is a distinct demand for black and white check suits. Small youngsters have these checked suits set off by collars and cuffs or shields of the most vivid hues, such as grass green, bright blue, scarlet, etc. Older boys wear deep white collars with bright ties, in the shades mentioned above.

These checked patterns come in galatea cloth, imported and domestic, chambrays, ginghams, madras and cheviots. Galatea cloth is one of the most dependable fabrics for small boys and it will wear an entire season if care is taken in selecting colors. Some new designs show stripes of blue or scarlet on a tan ground, many blues that will surely wash with white or scarlet stripes or figures, and a splendid gray and white combination that will defy summer suns and summer sand piles.

The mother of two boys tells me that she does not buy a variety of fabrics for their summer clothing, but selects two full bolts of material which she first tests by washing a sample; then she makes these two materials up in various styles to secure variety. For instance if she has selected a dark blue chambray with a white hair-line stripe, she makes some of the little suits quite plain with stitching for a finish. Some she trims with washable white braid and adds a white collar or shield and again she makes up some with a trimming of dark blue wash braid. In this way, she secures variety in a color which she knows will launder and wear well and also be becomnig to her boys.

TIES IN VIVID COLORINGS.

Windsor and narrow string ties in vivid colorings come to match narrow enameled belts, and add picturesqueness to otherwise simple suits. For play the enameled belt is not a good investment, as it cracks under rough usage. A plain suede belt or one of cloth to match the suit, interlined and stitched row upon row, is far better. It will hold starch so well that it does not become mussy in the first wearing. These wash belts are finished with button and buttonhole or with a plain mother-of-pearl or bone buckle which can be bought at any notion or button counter.

Starting with two very mannish little dresses, a number of good boys' styles are shown to-day. The one-piece garment is always a time saver for the laundress, and Figure A shows one with only underarms and shoulder seams, finished with shoulder straps, cuffs and belt of embroidery or contrasting material. In the model the material was Holland, an excellent wash fabric in natural or tan color, trimmed with bands of tan and white embroidery. For hot weather this little costume can be made with short sleeves.

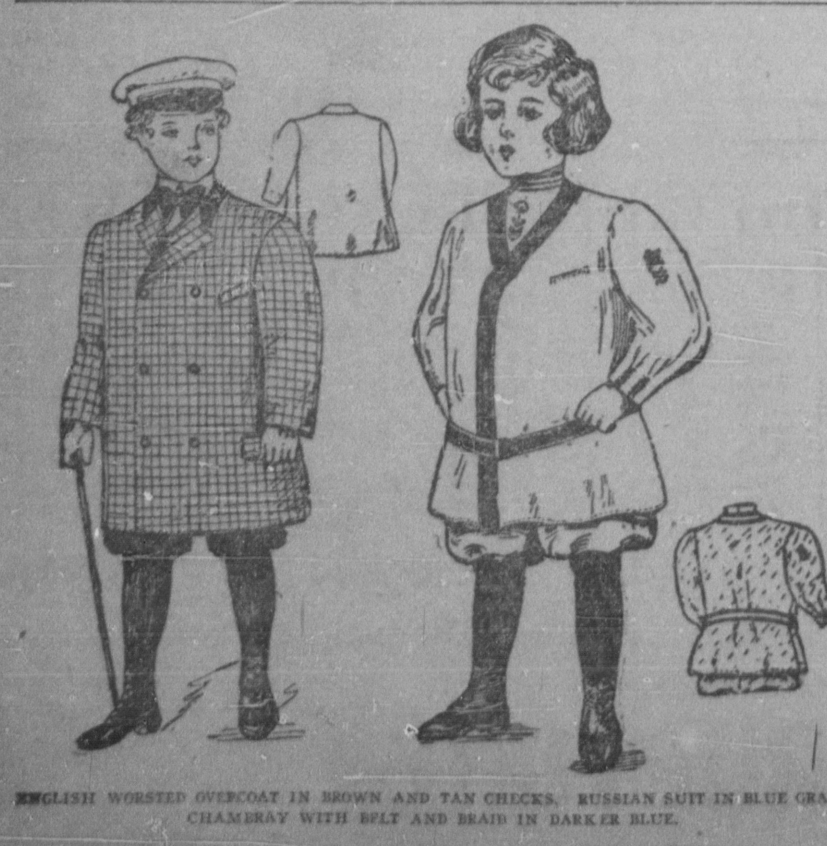
Figure B shows the checked effect mentioned above. This was developed in black and white galatea, with a scarlet belt and tie. It is far better to have separate collars with this suit because several clean collars will be needed before the sensible little suit requires washing.

Figure C shows the dependable Russian suit in light gray-blue chambray, with belt and braid in very dark royal blue.

In Figure D will be found one of the smart checked overcoats for small boys which any mother can evolve from a good quality of checked English worsted. This coat was in tan and brown with collar of brown velvet.

Figure E shows a common sense, everyday suit for a boy between 6 and 12 years. It can be developed in wash fabrics or non-shrinking flannels, serge or Scotch mixtures.

A final word to mothers. The day of the white shoe and stocking, except for very small boys on dressy occasions, is past and gone. The brown shoe and stocking are back, and black patent leather pumps or slippers are now worn with fine black stockings, not white.



ENGLISH WORSTED OVERCOAT IN BROWN AND TAN CHECKS. RUSSIAN SUIT IN BLUE GRAY CHAMBRAY WITH BELT AND BRAID IN DARKER BLUE.

DUST PROTECTOR FOR CLOTHES.

Covers of Dainty Cotton Prints to Fit Over Each Hanger in the Closet.

From the New York Herald.

Few clothes closets are absolutely dust proof, and garments left to hang for a few days without shaking collect dust around the top where they are supported by the hanger unless each skirt and coat is carefully covered. The ordinary clothes closet seems to extend a cordial invitation to dust, and the only way to prevent it from ruining one's clothes is to make a set of dust covers, one to fit over each hanger.

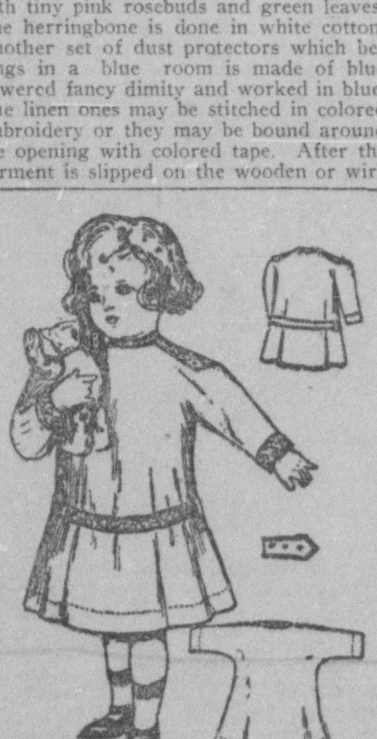
Cross barred dimity showing a dainty pink or blue flowered design is serviceable as well as attractive for this purpose. A piece of six or eight yards will make as many as most women require. Remnants can be found on the wash goods counters, and even if one cannot pick up a piece of sufficient length to make a complete set of protectors two or three kinds will answer very well.

The material, which is about thirty inches wide, is cut in squares of this size. The two raw edges are then hemmed on the machine with the foot hemmer and the corners neatly sewn down with the thread ends clipped close. The selvage requires no finishing.

In the center of this square cut out a circle about an inch and a quarter in diameter and neatly roll the curved edge on the wrong side and hem it by hand. This provides an opening for the wire part of the coat or skirt hanger. A dainty way to finish this edge is to herringbone around the circle with either white cotton or a color to match the flowers in the dimity or muslin. A set of eight or ten dust covers can easily be made in an afternoon and when once they have been used they will always be included in the dress closet furnishings.

Dimity covers are better for hanging over light dresses, and if thicker and more substantial ones are liked brown Holland or any good quality and color of linen can be made into squares. Being flat, they wash perfectly, and materials that will stand occasional cleansing are the kind to select for this purpose. When colored embroidery cotton is used it is well to be sure that it is washable. Habutai silk is dainty and practical on account of its softness. It is rather expensive, however, for mere dust protectors when other materials of less than a third the cost will serve as well.

One woman whose bedroom is done in pink and white has her dimity hangers made of the cross barred kind, sprigged with tiny pink rosebuds and green leaves. The herringbone is done in white cotton. Another set of dust protectors which belongs in a blue room is made of blue flowered fancy dimity and worked in blue. The linen ones may be stitched in colored embroidery or they may be bound around the opening with colored tape. After the garment is slipped on the wooden or wire hanger the dust square is hung over the top and allowed to fall as it will. A thirty inch square is large enough to let it come well over the coat or skirt.



ONE-PIECE DRESS IN TAN COLORED HOLLAND.

A Comfortable Way of Drying the Hair.

From Good Housekeeping for May.

Every woman knows the benefit of sunshine in giving sheen and luster to newly washed tresses. I take a ten-cent sun hat (the stiff kind) and cut off the crown to within an inch or so of the brim, binding the cut edges with several thicknesses of cheese cloth. After washing my hair I put on the crownless hat and draw my hair through the opening, spreading it over the brim. The hat keeps the glare from my eyes and makes it possible to read or work during the drying process.

Boiled Radishes.

From Good Housekeeping for June.

Radishes, when large or strong-flavored, may be cooked to advantage. Wash, trim closely and boil for twenty minutes, or until tender; thicken the water in which they were boiled with a teaspoon of cornstarch and season liberally with salt and butter. They taste like delicate, spicy turnips and the color is odd and attractive.

How to Clean a White Feather.

From the Boston Post.

Melt white soap to a jelly and put a tablespoonful into a large glass jar. Fill with gasoline, then place the feather in the jar. Cover and let it remain all night. In the morning shake well and rinse in clean gasoline, then hang up where the air can reach it. When thoroughly dry, curl.

Scrambled Eggs in Biscuit Cases.

From Harper's Bazar for June.

Take baking powder biscuits and cut a circle through the top crust down through the middle; remove the crumb, butter the inside, and fill when reheated with scrambled eggs. Scatter chopped parsley over the top.

FOR THE WEEK-END HOSTESS

THIS IS THE SEASON WHEN SHE SHOWS TO BEST ADVANTAGE.

To Weary City Folk the Country Hostess Suddenly Appears as an Angel of Mercy—It Is Not Necessary for Her to Entertain Lavishly.

Select your party with care, bringing together only congenial guests and issue your invitations so far in advance that it will not be necessary to fill out the list with an odd girl or man who may not be congenial. Do not invite more girls than men. Balance your guests carefully.

Do not invite more guests than your house will accommodate comfortably. Better a quartet of guests comfortably disposed in separate bedrooms than two or three girls crowded into one bedroom of medium size.

Your invitations should be written in the first person and give some definite information to your guests. Tell them the day on which they are expected to arrive, Friday or Saturday, and name definitely the length of time they are expected to stay. Never say a "day or two." State clearly: "We will be pleased to have you with us from Friday to Monday." Generally speaking, men leave town Saturday noon and expect to return by an early train Monday morning. Girls often remain over until noon or afternoon on Monday.

Enclose a time card or state the best trains for your guests to take, and if you live some distance from the depot and have no carriage or motor car with which to meet guests, tell them precisely what trolley car to take to reach your house, or give information as to village hacks, etc.

Suggest also in your invitation any special amusements that you may be plannings, such as a trip to the country club with tennis, golf or a dance, if one is planned. This gives your guests a hint as to what they will need in clothing.

At the hour when your first guests are to arrive, be in readiness to receive them. If you have but one maid, so arrange your work that you will be dressed and on the porch or in the reception hall when the guests come in. A flurried little housewife, suggesting domestic problems, is not a restful hostess to greet arriving guests.

In each guest room have the beds freshly made, plenty of towels, a supply of stationery, pen, ink, etc., and if your garden supplies them, fresh flowers in a dainty vase.

Guests will go at once to their rooms to rid themselves of travel grime, and you can send up tea or a cooling drink, as you think best. Often just a pitcher of ice water is placed in each room, and other drinks are served after the guests come down stairs.

Plan amusements for your guests that will have a distinct outdoor and country flavor. If you belong to a country club, by all means arrange a jaunt of some sort there. If your party runs from Friday till Monday and you have distinctly tired city folks to entertain, let your first evening be one of quiet on your own porch, and arrange for your dance or card party Saturday night.

State distinctly the hour of your Sunday morning breakfast, and if you belong to the growing class of families who have only a light breakfast, such as fruit, rolls and coffee, allow your guests the privilege of eating these in bed. Even with one maid, you can serve these room-to-room breakfasts very easily. If your guests are non-church-going folk, do not urge the Sunday morning service upon them. They may prefer walking to the vesper service through country lanes. And if they are church-goers, be sure that you know the hours of service and the location of the various churches.

As a rule at house parties, however, on Sunday morning guests are left to their own devices, and the hostess plans nothing before the lunch hour.

Do not make your guests feel that you are putting yourself out frantically to provide entertainment. Be restful and your guests will fall under your placid influences and reap real benefit from your week-end party.

No matter how early your guests may leave Monday morning, you must be up to see them off, and your servant must provide a breakfast.

Incidentally many suburban and country hostesses now entertain only over the week-end, and servants know that work must be arranged accordingly. This leaves the suburbanite free to her own devices during the midweek.

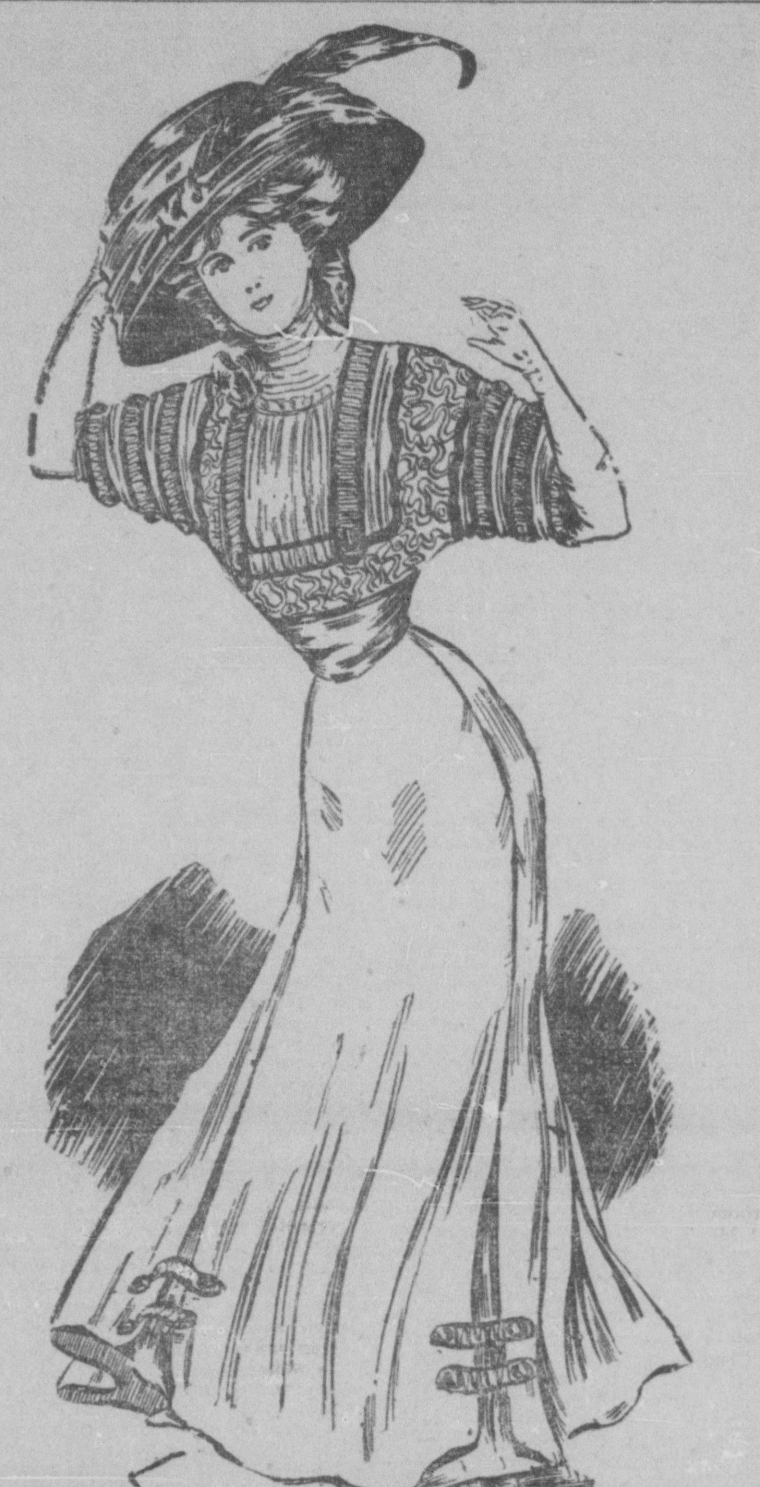
CLINGING BRIDAL ROBES.

The New Directoire Styles Bring Innovations to the Wedding Gown.

From a Paris Letter to Vogue.

The brides of this springtime have adopted all the bizarre and beautifully decadent features of the present fashions, and anything in the way of stiff lines, heavy satin court trains and geometrical precision of heavy hem is abolished. Even the bridal veil is tampered with in a most brazen manner. One bride wore hers in the shape of a twisted turban, like the First Empire, a short lace scarf being used, its ends hanging down one side to the shoulder, while a rope of pearls festooned it, the orange blossoms thrust in as an afterthought—a charming thought—at one side. From her shoulders hung the long court train of unlined point lace, while her gown was of liberty satin twisted about her figure in a close spiral, and ending in a long scarf-like trail that hung decidedly quite to one side, balanced by the lace veil, which trailed partially on the carpetings of purple velvet strewn with white roses laid down for her feet. The gown was draped at one side of the front to show the slipper, which was of white satin tied with white satin ribbons about a pale pink silk stocking.

Another bride, who wore a mull veil, had it bunched into a tall mob cap above a wreath of orange blossoms and lilies of the valley, its folds then hanging down one side, to be draped and held about the whole figure like a shawl, only one arm left unenveloped. Her gown was made of a rich white and silver brocade, very much embossed, but very supple, wrapped about her and lapping over behind, where one side hung in a sort of flat cascade showing a facing of silver gauze, a broad silver galloon entirely bordering its hem. At the back, where the stuff laid on the floor in a tiny train, it showed two points tipped with silver tassels that trailed without any foundaton. This rich fabric gleamed wonderfully through the folds of the mull shawl or veil.



YOUNG GIRL'S GOWN OF GRAY BROADCLOTH, OPEN SQUARE CORSAGE OVER GUIMPE OF TULLE, FRAMED IN BRAID OVER GRAY MOUSSELINE.

Jellied Vegetables.

From Woman's Home Companion for June.

Jellied vegetables are particularly suitable for a luncheon or supper dish to be served as an accompaniment to almost any kind of cold sliced meat. Remove the jelly to a serving dish and surround with the slices of meat overlapping one another; then garnish with celery tips. Cold meat needs to be very thinly sliced to be at its best, therefore do see to it that the closet can boast of sharp knives, for without them the work cannot be perfectly done. Soak one tablespoonful of granulated gelatine in one-fourth of a cupful of cold water and dissolve in one cupful of boiling water; then add one-fourth of a cupful each of sugar and vinegar, two tablespoonfuls of lemon juice and one teaspoonful of salt. Strain, cool and when beginning to stiffen add one cupful of celery cut in small pieces, one-half cupful of finely shredded cabbage and one and one-half canned pimentoes, cut in small pieces. Turn into a mold and chill thoroughly.

Eggs and Tomatoes in Ramakins.

Butter your individual ramakin dishes and fit into the bottom of each one-half of a ripe tomato, laid with the skin down. Add just a little water and bake until the tomato is tender. Now scoop out a little of the baked tomato heart, leaving a cup or shell of tomato. For six portions, break into a bowl two eggs, a teaspoon of melted butter, one tablespoon of cream, a little onion juice, a tablespoon of grated Parmesan or English cheese, a pinch each of salt, sugar and pepper, and beat until creamy. Fill the hollows of the tomatoes with this custard, set in the oven until it bakes firmly, garnish with a tiny sprig of parsley in each portion and serve in the ramakin dishes as cooked.

THE SUMMER GIRL'S TRINKETS.

Accessories Which Will Give the Touches of Daintiness to Her Costume.

Among the "Fads and Follies" of the summer girl of 1908, her vivid neckwear certainly occupies first place. Its ever increasing daintiness of color is alluring to the eye, but destructive to the purse. Tailored collars in white linen are embroidered with dots and figures of vivid colors, and with them must be worn a dainty tie, matching the collar exactly in coloring. In fact, these collars and ties are sold in sets, neither one being complete without the other. Young girls are wearing turnover or "Peter Pan" collars of soft linen in natural color, with buttonholed edges in green, blue, pink and brown. With these collars is worn a stiff bow of ribbon matching the embroidery in color. The ribbon is very wide—about six or eight inches, and the bow must be a tailored one with short ends. Soft fluffy jabots of net and lace are crowding each other on the counters, and are growing in favor.

If odd belts are worn at all, they seem to be metallic in effect. The leather belt is dead and gone, the ribbon belt is part of the trimming of the gown itself; but the separate belt is made of gilt or silver. These belts come in gilt braid with large gold buckles or in cloth of gold ribbon with enameled buckles, set off by brilliant stones. Silver braid studded with cut steel heads makes a smart looking belt if fastened with a silver buckle. For older women, these silver belts are seen studded with jet and finished with a jet buckle or one in gunmetal.

The up-to-date summer girl wears several bangles. The newest of these is rather wide and set with one large stone, either jade, imitation amethyst or coral. The gold in these bracelets is generally the dull finish. Stunning bangles come in a very narrow band of semi-precious stones, such as Montana diamonds (rhinestones), imitation sapphires, etc. For the girl who has a thin, scrawny arm there is nothing smarter than the new snake bracelet which encircles the arm several times, and the head of the snake is brightened by brilliant green eyes of some inexpensive stone. This snake bracelet should be worn alone, but several bangles can be worn together.

Parasols are vivid in coloring and generally in direct contrast to the gown with which they are worn. Green seems to be the popular color, as it goes well with any gown except a red tone, and gowns with red tones should be put away until cold weather. The smartest and most practical handle is the tinted wooden handle, matching the color of the parasol itself. The embroidered white linen parasol so popular a year or two ago, is not often seen. Occasionally they are carried by a girl all in white, but the linen is lined throughout with pink, blue, yellow or green china silk, and the handle of the parasol matches the lining in color.

The silver mesh or the beaded bag is decidedly the proper thing in purses. These silver purses come in German silver, and silver plated on white metal, costing not half what the sterling purses do. For the girl with a slender income they answer every purpose. Next to the silver mesh purse comes the beaded purse, with metal top.

Cleaning Straw Hats.

From the Philadelphia Bulletin.

A good straw lasts a long time if properly cared for, and when trimmings are so very reasonable in price every woman can have stylish hats if she knows the cleaning trick.

To clean a white Milan or a split straw, scrub with tooth brush or nail brush dipped in a weak solution of oxalic acid and water, then with clean water, not wetting more than necessary. Then scatter precipitate of sulphur and lay in the sun. Brush off with a clean brush when dry and your hat will be clean and white. A black Milan, hemp braid or horse hair, clean with nap side of velvet dipped in alcohol and rubbed thoroughly with the tips of the fingers. Black chip, give a coat of bottle shoe blacking. Colored hats, clean with gasoline and a piece of velvet. Faded hats can be tinted with a dye made of oil points and gasoline.

The only remedy for chip hats that are sunburned or faded is to give them a coat of polish or take them to a professional. White, colored and black lace or net hats can be cleaned by dipping the entire hat, without the trimming, in clean gasoline and drying outside.

Garnishing and Flavoring.

From the New York Herald.

Celery tops and parsley are not the only pleasing garnishing plants, although others are not common. Watercress may be grown in the garden without running water, and pepper grass, chervil and burnet are graceful and attractive. One row in the garden may profitably be made up of garnishing and flavoring plants.

Caraway and coriander seeds are used in cakes and cookies; dill with salt as a pickle flavoring. All are easy to grow from seeds sown in spring, the crop being harvested the same or the following year.

The plants should be thinned to six to ten inches apart in the row. Mustard savory and sweet marjoram are grown from seed. The latter needs shading while plants are small.

Thyme, sage, spearmint, tarragon and lavender are invaluable in the kitchen garden. They are perennials and, with the exception of tarragon, all may be grown from seeds, but better by dividing old plants or by cuttings.

For drying, leaves should be cut before the blossoms form.

Earring Vogue Grows Apace.

From the Gentlewoman.

The popularity of the earring grows apace! At the Palace theater—to which all smart London is crowding at present to admire the aesthetic posings of that fascinating Canadian, Miss Maud Allan—last Saturday night every second woman in the audience wore earrings. It is not, however, given to everyone to wear them becomingly. In fact they are far more difficult to don successfully than most fair dames imagine. They impart an air of vulgarity to the face they do not suit, but for the person they become the result is a chic attractiveness.

What a charm lies in that tap-tap of the long earring against a dimpled cheek. The diablerie of Carmen was enhanced by the dangle of her gypsy earrings and nearly every picture we see of famous old-world beauties depicts them with earrings—a charming fashion one hopes may be long-lived.

Country Weddings.

From Harper's Bazar.

The evening is usually the time selected for a wedding in small communities, because everyone is busy in the daytime. This gives the hostess the whole day for her preparations, and as all the guests will have had their evening meal, she need only serve light refreshments. Oysters, salads and ice cream are always popular, but it is perfectly proper to serve only cake and wine, or some form of fruit sherbet or coffee in houses of strict temperance principles. Something will depend on the means and position of the host as well as on the number of guests invited. Where many people are asked the hostess will make an effort to supply a more bountiful entertainment; but for a few intimate friends this is not necessary.

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HOW I TOOK MY WRINKLES OUT

After Massage, Creams and Beauty Doctors Had Failed.

BY HARRIETT META

Trouble, worry and ill-health brought me deep lines and wrinkles. I realized that they not only greatly marred my appearance and made me look much older, but that they would greatly interfere with my success, because a woman's success, either socially or financially, depends very largely on her appearance. The homely woman, with deep lines and furrows in her face, must fight an unequal battle with her younger and better looking sister.

I, therefore, bought various brands of cold cream and skin foods and massaged my face with most constant regularity, hoping to regain my former appearance. But the wrinkles simply would not go. On the contrary, they seemed to get deeper. Next I went to a beauty specialist, who told me she could easily rid me of my wrinkles. I paid my money and took the treatment. Sometimes I thought they got less, but after spending all the money I could afford for such treatment, I found I still had my wrinkles. So I gave up in despair and concluded I must carry them to my grave. One day a friend of mine who was versed in chemistry made a suggestion and this gave me a new idea. I immediately went to work making experiments and studying everything I could get hold of on this subject. After several long months of almost numberless trials and discouragements, I finally discovered a process which produced most astounding results on my wrinkles in a single night. I was delighted beyond expression. I tried my treatment again, and lo and behold, my wrinkles were practically gone. A third treatment—three nights in all—and I had no wrinkles and my face was as smooth as ever. I next offered my treatment to some of my immediate friends, who used it with surprising results, and I have now decided to offer it to the public. Miss Gladys Desmond, of Pittsburg, Pa., writes that it made her wrinkles disappear in one night. Mrs. M. W. Graves, of Bridgeport, Conn., states: "There is not a wrinkle left. My friends say I look twenty years younger. I consider your treatment a godsend to womankind." Mrs. James Barss, of Central City, S. D., writes: "The change is so great that it seems more a work of magic." I will send further particulars to any one who is interested, absolutely free of charge. I use no cream, facial massage, face steaming or so-called skin foods; there is nothing to injure the skin. It is an entirely new discovery of my own and so simple that you can use it without the knowledge of your most intimate friends. You apply the treatment at night and go to bed. In the morning, lo! the wonderful transformation. People often write me, "It sounds too good to be true." Well, the test will tell. If interested in my discovery please address Harriett Meta, Suite 831M, Syracuse, N. Y., and I will send you full particulars.

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THE NEW YORK THEATER LETTER

FRANKLYN FYLES CHATS ABOUT PLAYS & THE PEOPLE APPEARING IN THEM

NEW YORK, May 29.—Richard Carle is this week's asker of attention to a show which he places in Broadway for summer hilarity. He made it by first shortening a French farce which long ago Augustus Thomas rewrote for Stuart Robson, and F. C. Burnand for William Hawtrey, and then lengthening it with verses, tunes, dances, pranks and jokes of his own.

"By this time," says one of the characters to another, on meeting him some years after his marriage, "you must have a thing so high," and he holds out his hand to indicate a young child, "running around the house."

"I have," is the reply, "just about that high—running all around the house all the while."

"Boy or girl?"

"Neither—a hedge."

If you came across that in a comic column of a newspaper it would get no more than a brief grin, but spoken by Carle in the right place and way, it rouses the heartiest laughter that is given to "Mary's Lamb." The comedian able to put together plays for his own effectual use is fortunate. He gets the salary of the leading actor, the royalty of the playwright and much of the profits of management. The most conspicuous of such very practical jokers, George M. Cohan, has one show under headway here, and will start another by midsummer. Sam Bernard and Lew Fields have each a frolic going as though to last through the hot weather with roles largely original with themselves. Two Edwards tunemakers, Julian and Gus, have similar entertainments running. Others to count up thirteen will be set going in June. It is a saying of the showmen that in the summer people will go to the theater to exude the sweat of laughters, but not to drip the tears of weepers.

To tell that "Mary's Lamb" is an American seizure of a French farce is equivalent to saying that it has a husband who goes skylarking away from his home and wife with a sirenic woman. Was ever a French farce writen on another theme than conjugal infidelity? New details are many, but deviations from the subject are so few that I twiddle my pen five minutes in vain to recall any positive originality. Consequently, Carle's "Mary's Lamb" is weaker than those fooleries of his that were built up on American racy humor. The Leander Lamb, who follows Mrs. Mary in mild docility for a while, is a crushed husband, personated by Carle. He was born to be a funny fellow, with legs reaching up to his waist line, so that when he stands up he splits and sprawls limberly two-thirds of his whole length, and when he sits down it is on the middle of his back, and he has learned how to turn his disqualification as a beauty exhibit to theatrical account. Until now he has made up his head and face in one grotesque way or another, but, reliant on his funniness that he can't help, he saves an hour's time and toil in his dressing room before each performance. As Lamb on stage he looks exactly like Mr. Carle off stage, with no hair where it ought to grow on most of his head, with no painted lines on his face and with eyeglasses straddling his nose. It may hurt the personal pride of a comedian to need no makeup, but it saves bother.

Last week I described a new frisk of a play as free of rank Tenderloin flavor, although its turmoil was about and around an actress; and here again in "Mary's Lamb" the wife's rival with the husband is a stage beauty. Before I forget it, permit me to write that the Henrietta Lee who tempts Mr. Lamb to gambol on forbidden grass is the young woman who lately got a verdict for $4,700 for salary held back because she refused to appear skirtless in tights. The court held that no actress, unless it was stipulated in the contract, need "exhibit herself in a state of immodesty." Henrietta is skirted to her heels as the showgirl in "Mary's Lamb," but her deviltry of character is exposed decollete, and it is she who leads Mr. Lamb to a liaison at an artist's studio, where she is found with him by his wife, "both in shirt sleeves," as she puts it. The outward signs are that Henrietta has no physical reason to abjure tights. She has a song and dance with Carle, in which they declare her to be "a modest little model," while her sleazy robe and ardent behavior indicate that she isn't any such prudish thing.

Seven dramas of ethical purport and good artistry hold their stages in New York, but a week or two of high temperature will sizzle them to an end, and from now till the middle of August the new plays will have no dignity. "Mary's Lamb" has for its henpecker of a wife to Carle's cooped rooster of a husband a no less legitimately dramatic actress than Elita Proctor Otis, who can't sing a note nor dance a step, and if the usually tragic Miss Otis lets herself down to the summer level of frolic what's the use of scowling at the season's warm gaiety? She plays the shrew as though she were the vixen to Joseph Jefferson's Rip, or the gory murderess to Edwin Booth's Macbeth. Her husband is trained and housebroken to absolute submission. When she goes out she locks him in. But he breaks out, literally and metaphorically, and in the awful dilemma of being caught by her in a studio with a model, after a minute of paralyzing fright, he seizes a candle, gazes blankly into space and becomes a somnambulist in quest of his beloved wife. Of course, the shrew is tamed just before the play is over. This comes of the husband's discovery that his wife used to be wicked.

The songs and dances in "Mary's Lamb" have only the slightest connection with the story. At the outset, forty agile and vocal girls, of a sightly average, are introduced in skips and kicks that look eloquent, but whatever it is they sing it might as well be tra-la-la and umpty-umpty for all that the most careful listener can understand. I am cursed with memories and one of them is the company that Gilbert and Sullivan brought to us in "The Mikado." The chorus as well as the principals sang so clearly that no word went to waste. The first six or eight minutes of nearly every musical farce nowadays is yawp and yowl without the most distant approach to intelligibility. I wonder why American librettists don't save work by letting the opening choruses go at do-ra-me-do instead of attempting to tell anything to the audience. Soldiers march with girls to set Carle's show in motion, but the uniforms have no signficance then, and are not seen again.

Thomas and Burnand cleaned the Parisian smut in adapting this farce for America and England. Carle, too, has scarped off the verbal nastiness. But he puts some very sensuous things on view. One of his songs tells of his perplexity "when number one meets number two," that is to say, when he hasn't got off with old loves before getting on with new ones. At the choruses, one, two, three and, finally, four of these loves dance into sight. The fourth hit the rounders on the opening night so hard that they stared as though doped with knockout drops. Her name, Dorothy Follis, probably won't be writ in the records of histrionic fame; she didn't open her mouth; but as a sentient creature she may well be preserved on painted canvas and in chiseled marble; for Dorothy is a studio sylph whose clothes inclosed her, but don't drape her—no, not to the lightest puff of a ribbon or flutter of a scarf. And the first-nighters would have hung a prize medal for shape on her but that it might obscure an inch or two of her surface.

Carle's boldest challenge to Ziegfeld, however, is made when, after frisking in the studio with the girl he has come there to meet, he drowses in a chair and dreams that a dozen models troop in. They are wrapped in long mantles while they sing to him, and at each verse's end the lights are put out, a white cloth screen is lowered, and on that surface the wholly denuded figures of the models are shadowed in sharply defined silhouettes. They are cardboard figures held before a calcium light? No. They are animate, as their slight quivers of pose and signs of breathing prove. Their attitudes are those of classic statuary, or mural painting; and I am told that they have not been recruited from the chorus girls, but from the models employed by New York artists, one of whom selected them and sketched the poses in which they are shown.

To makers of popular plays to catch the coin I have something to say. This is confidential, though, and you are not to tell anybody. I stipulate only that you shall turn over 10 per cent of your royalty to the actors' fund. Last Sunday had the warm, bright air to send the people to Coney Island for the first time this season. Not all the showmen were ready, and a hundred buildings were placarded with the wonders that the tenants would disclose in a week or two. But I counted sixty-two structures in operation that were mere variants of the gravity railways to be found in outdoor resorts throughout the country. A new one has the longest route of any in the world, and brags of it in big inscriptions and by barkers' loud word of mouth. Its height and area, with the steel left bare, is its best advertisement. Most of the gravity roads are bordered by scenery to help the tourists imagine they are whirled up and down Pike's Peak, Mont Blanc, or another height of the Rockies or the Alps. Some of these are holdovers from last season, with passages through caverns of yelling fiends, gorges of seeming perils, under and over waterfalls that seem to threaten drowning, and into valleys of various shadows of death. One novelty this summer is the "Virginia Reel," because the passengers ride in round cars down a descent with many short curves, so that they are whirled like reelers dancing on the peripheries of big tops.

The old shoot-the-chutes that slide boats into pools are lengthened, and have upward tilts at the bottoms that bounce the craft into the air before plunging them through an elongated lake, bordered by people who laugh at the screams of delight and alarm. A safe and prettier trip is through "The Canals of Venice," the gondolas floating in a slow current amidst Italian gardens, under bridges and past palaces to the music of guitars and ballad voices. But some folks will pay to do the work of amusing themselves, like those who stumble through dark caverns with floors by wabbly blocks, toil up stairways that shift their steps, and slide down polished but humpy surfaces that dump them topsyturvey at the bottom. One of this year's toboggans, in which you strove to make your marrow bones serve as runners for the absent sled, had its joke in a sharp turn, where you were hurled against a padded wall, to finish the slide flat on your back. In its first afternoon it raised bumps on a dozen faces, broke a girl's nose, fractured a fellow's ankle and by night was put out of business, while detectives tried to learn the ownership with a view to suits for damage.

Well, now, you melodramatists for the multitude, set to work at short measure, quick action plays adapted to gravity structures, in which quarter hourly an audience shall be carried in gravity cars and boats through a brief but exciting story of romantic and picturesque adventure, with actors stationed along the route in fitting scenes, instead of the beasts and goblins that now leap out to scare us. What shall the plot be, you ask? Now—now—don't ask me that. You are skilled in dramatizing buzzsaws, cotton presses, elevators and all manner of mechanical perils, and it should be easy for you to take my cue and go right on like original geniuses. I am not joking—not altogether; for there is a fortune in any device that will make the gravity railway theatrical.

The biggest and newest of the gravity constructions that give more levity than gravity to the riders is a steeplechase in probably the largest steel house in the world. At Coney island, as elsewhere in America, size counts in all games and the biggest is apt to win. Have you ever seen pictures of single rail, straddle car railways? Well, this huge building is filled with gravity railways with one rail to each, and instead of cars, the vehicles that glide on the single rod are horses, life size, flowing of manes and tails, and spirited of shape, but wooden of material. There are six duplicate courses, running side by side down and up grades from a high starting platform to the finish at the low terminal. The aspect and feeling of a race is maintained by starting six persons on six horses abreast on the six tracks. The boss tells you that the advantage of the inside course is balanced by higher gradients on the outside rail, and so a fair and square chance is given; and, actually or imaginarily, the speed of the horse may be increased by expert leaning forward and backward at the right points in the upward and downward stretches. Anyway, the winner gets a second ride as a prize, and I saw a champion jockey stay in the saddle an hour on his original dime entry, and he was still racing when I quit.

It is usual with these gravity shows to entice spectators on the chance that a fair proportion of them will take the ride. One has its greatest point of velocity placed closest to the space occupied by lookers on, so that the yells of the feminine passengers may call attention like an equal number of hired barkers. But the steeplechasers are men mostly, as women don't care to sit astride of the wooden steeds, and are not permitted to sit sideways, while children may not mount at all, as the sport is dangerous, and to fall off means something between a contusion and a fracture. But many of the men are so dignified, or so awkward, on the backs of the hobby horses that the risk is lost sight of in the comicality. Therefore it costs a dime to go in and look on, as it used to at the loop the loop, and does now at the gap.

Coney Island's mile square of compacted amusements has no municipal street lamp in use during the summer except from three o'clock to dawn. The towers of Luna park and Dreamland, and the many other tall structures, all outlined with electric bulbs, the lighted chute boats, gravity cars and various aerial circling vehicles giving motion to the vast illumination, and a fireworks exhibition exploding colored rockets and bombs, make Coney look upon approach like the capital of Hades. And entering it, your eyes are dazzled by the electric signboards that skip no structure, from the biggest spectacular showhouse to the smallest sausage stand. The lettering is considerably in accord with your notion that you have got into Satan's city of demoniac delights. For the larger edifices have angels of death huddling collossally over their portals, and are lettered blazingly as "The Devil," "The Red Devil" "Hell," "Heaven and Hell," "Hereafter," "Creation and Destruction," and the like of those promises of dreadful sights.

IN SOCIETY.

(Continued from Fifth Page, Editorial Section.)

nue, entertained Thursday from 4 to 6 in honor of the fifth birthday anniversary of her daughter, Louise Helen. Mrs. McDonald was assisted by Mrs. James May and Mrs. Joseph Schmidt. The small guests were: Kathryn A. May, Helen Clausen, Daisy Harper, Marie Christensen, Hope Thompson, Marguerite Zickafoose, Glen Butler, Lee Butler, Paul Butler, Alva Butler, Woodward Sylvester, Quentin McDonald, Joseph Schmidt, jr., William Rice, jr.

Invitations have been sent out by the Ozo society for a dance to be given at the Evanston Golf club Friday evening, June 12. The members include Miss Ruby Hombs, Miss Ethel E. Rose, Miss Katharine Winram, Miss Helen Ludlow, Miss Bess Van Dorston, Miss Mildred Keating, Miss Willa Cloys, Miss Elizabeth McCurdy, Miss Dorothy Forman, Miss Lydia Lang, Miss Marie Fiquet, Miss Mildred Thompson, Miss Dorothy Oldham, Miss Helen Slaugh, Miss Alice Yates, Miss Carry Alcare.

Mrs. William J. Barnes, jr., entertained for her sister, Miss Cora Bragg, with a kitchen shower, at her home "Beaufort Spring," Tuesday afternoon. The time was spent with music and cards. Mrs. Barnes was assisted by Miss Helen Hailman and Mrs. Ruth Schultz. The guests included: Mrs. C. C. Kellar, Mrs. Lillian Ely, Mrs. William Hailman, Miss Helen Hailman, Mrs. W. R. Headlee, Mrs. W. J. Barnes, Mrs. Edith Barrick, Mrs. Henry Edgell, Miss Marie Hansherr, Miss Josephine Hansherr, Mrs. Ruth Schultz, Miss Gertrude Kendig, Miss Jessie Wilson and Mrs C. C. Thomas.

Dr. and Mrs. Francis A. Tappan announce the marriage of their daughter, Helen Lucile, and Mr. James Poyes Moreland of Charleston, S. C., May 12, at Edwardsville, Ill. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. George P. Bentley, rector of St. Andrew's Episcopal church. The marriage was a quiet one, owing to the serious illness of a sister of the groom. Mr. Moreland is the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Moreland, members of one of the oldest families of Charleston, and is a brother of Bishop William Hall Moreland of Sacramento, Cal. Mr. and Mrs. Moreland will make their home in Kansas City.

Chapter A. E. P. E. O. entertained their husbands and a few friends at the home of Miss Blanche Wakefield, 435 Gladstone boulevard, Tuesday evening, May 26. A novel feature of the evening's entertainment was "A Penny Arcade" in the attic, with the usual fortune teller, and booths for popcorn, candy and punch. During the evening a musical programme was rendered by Miss Ethel Patten, Miss Florida Stier, Miss Jeanette Jones as whistler and Miss Maude Low of Los Angeles, Cal. Supper was served in the dining room, which was beautifully decorated with pink carnations and ferns. Roses and syringas were used as decorations for the music room, living room and hall.

Invitations have been sent out by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Metzger for the marriage of their daughter, Maybell, and Mr. Scott McLeod Leck. The wedding will take place the evening of June 17, 8:30 o'clock, at the home of the bride's parents, 3027 Flora avenue. The entertainments planned for Miss Metzger include a luncheon yesterday by Miss Mary Alfter; a card party Friday, June 5, by Mrs. Richard Sexton; an afternoon card party Saturday, June 6, by Miss Stella Haglage; a luncheon, June 8, by Miss Harriet Leck; a card party, June 11, by Miss Pearl Cole; a five hundred party, June 12, by Miss Evelena Keeler; a luncheon for the bridesmaids, June 13, by Mrs. Henry Metzger; an evening card party, June 16, by Mrs. I. B. Handley.

The Society of Rams entertained the following guests at their May party, Friday evening, May 29: Miss Nancy Brown, Miss Florence Wilson, Miss Marjorie Ashe, Miss Gertrude Smith, Miss Jane Bruce Porter, Miss Gertrude Pierson, Miss Mildred Thompson, Miss Vashti Winters, Mrs. Waite, Miss Ruth Lofton, Miss Burmah Brokaw, Miss Gladys Hoover, Miss Cornelia Collins, Miss Ada Burke, Miss Ella Fisher, Miss Pauline Lockwood, Miss Jennette O'Rourke, Miss Lucille Snierle, Mr. Robert D. Bone, Mr. Chet R. Bredouw, Mr. Ben F. Clement, Mr. Byron W. Crane, Mr. Hal R. Lebrecht, Mr. Roy I. Lott, Mr. Fred G. Lott, Mr. W. Ralph Wilkerson, Mr. Edwin F. Lyon, Mr. Joseph G. Lyon, Mr. Ralph E. Oviatt, Mr. Charles A. Pierson, Mr. J. H. Ross, Mr. J. George Stadler, Mr. Will Stamp, Mr. W. J. Schott, Mr. Francis A. Welsh, Mr. Frank Bartlett, Mr. and Mrs. I. Claude Clement.

Invitations have been sent out by Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Nugent, 3213 East Tenth street, for the wedding reception of their daughter, Mary Evelynn, and Mr. James S. Covert of Cleveland, O. The wedding will take place at the home of the bride's parents on Wednesday evening, June 10. The ceremony will be held at 7:30 o'clock, followed by a reception from 8 until 10 o'clock. Miss Nugent will have as her maid of honor, Miss Frances Kelley and as bridesmaid, Miss Nelle Sullivan. Mr. Covert's attendants will be Mr. Richard J. Nugent and Mr. J. Louis Nugent. Mrs. Nugent will be assisted at the reception by the following friends: Mrs. E. D. Hamilton of Jackson, Mich., Mrs. Catherine Cavanaugh of Detroit, Mrs. George Pears, Mrs. W. E. Deveney, Mrs. F. Deveney, Mrs. D. M. Conner, Mrs. William Rourke, Mrs. Honora Dexter, Miss Mary Crowley, Miss May Kelley, Miss May Miller, Miss Anna Rourke, Miss Nelle Deveney, Miss Kathleen Hollingsworth, Miss Alice Nichols, Miss Kathleen Blanton, Miss Loretta Hughes, Miss Nelle Walker and Miss Daisy Tebbetts.

The marriage of Miss Mabell Trudell and Mr. Fred A. Roesch was celebrated Wednesday morning at 8:30 o'clock in St. Aloysius church, where the Rev. Father Dowling performed the ceremony. The bride was attended by Miss Lucy May Shaw as maid of honor and Miss May Quinlan as bridesmaid. Mr. Roesch was attended by his cousin, Mr. Joseph L. Zulssler, and Mr. Chauncey Turner. The bride wore a princesse gown of Paris muslin trimmed with baby Irish and point lace. A full length veil was caught with a wreath of bride roses. She carried a bouquet of the same flowers. The maid of honor and the bridesmaid wore gowns of Persian lawn trimmed with valenciennes lace and carried white carnations. Mrs. Francois Boucher played Mendelssohn's wedding march for the entrance of the bridal party. During the ceremony a solo, "When Song Is Sweet," was rendered by Mr. Harry Trudell, the bride's brother, and a duet, "Ave Maria," by Mr. Trudell and Miss Marie Fox. After the ceremony a breakfast for the relatives and close friends was served at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Trudell, 1819 East Tenth street. Mr. and Mrs. Roesch left for a brief wedding journey. They will be at home after June 10 with the bride's parents until their home is completed.

WOMEN'S CLUB NOTES.

MONDAY.

There will be a meeting of the board of directors of the Athenæum at 2:30 o'clock at the Central Presbyterian church.

The Every Tuesday Afternoon club will hold a picnic at 4 o'clock at Fairmount park.

The weekly meeting of Randolph W. C. T. U. has been postponed until June 9, when the day will be devoted to the observance of flower missions.

TUESDAY.

There will be a meeting of the board of directors of the Longan club at 2:30 o'clock, at the Western M. E. Book concern, 1121 McGee street.

The delegates and alternates to the biennial, which meets in Boston June 22, will meet at the public library at 2 o'clock.

WEDNESDAY.

Wallace W. C. T. U. will hold the monthly business meeting at 2:30 o'clock.

THURSDAY.

Central W. C. T. U. will meet at 1121 McGee street at 2:30 o'clock.

FRIDAY.

The Woman's Progressive Reading club will spend the day at Fairmount park. Officers will be elected for the coming year. The first meeting of the new year will be held the second Friday in September.

The Past Matrons and Past Patrons club will meet with Mrs. Frank W. Stewart, 3522 Olive street, at 2 o'clock.

SATURDAY.

Special meeting, 3 o'clock, Kansas City chapter International Sunshine society at Methodist club rooms, 1121 McGee street.

BIBLE'S GRAMMATICAL ERRORS.

Unquestionably They Are There, Some of Them Intentionally So.

Prof. T. R. Louisburg in June Harper's.

Now no one is likely to stand up for the absolute linguistic inspiration of our translation of the Bible. There are unquestionably grammatical faults in it, though the number of these is far fewer than is often asserted. Still, those exist for which no defence can be pleaded on the score of haste or inadvertence. They are as intentional as are some of the violations of idiomatic usages into which modern scrupulosity occasionally betrays men. One of the errors committed in it there is which deserves mention for several reasons, but most of all here for the lesson in verbal criticism it imparts. First, it was not accidental, but clearly deliberate. Secondly, it is found not infrequently at the present day, sometimes because the writer is careless, but more often because he is trying to be careful without knowing how. The third and much the most important reason is that it exemplifies strikingly the other side of Coleridge's dictum. Here is an instance where we can understand the writer's ignorance, or, strictly speaking; the confusion in his mind between the different constructions.

The place in our version where this particular error is found is in those passages of the Gospels where Christ is represented as asking the opinion of His disciples as to the view entertained of Him by people in general and by themselves in particular, "Whom do men say that I am?" is the question as it appears in Matthew. This may be taken as the representative of all the six instances of the occurrence of the construction. Its employment was due to no inadvertence. It is essentially the same in the account as found in each of the first three Gospels. It must accordingly have received the assent of all the scholars engaged in the preparation of the authorized version. The same error it found not infrequently now in the writing of men who can hardly plead haste as an excuse and sometimes not even carelessness. The construction has been occasionally employed by authors of some repute who have clearly resorted to it deliberately. For example: It appears so regularly in the writings of Bret Harte that it is manifest that he took especial pains to make use of it under the impression that it was the only proper thing to do. Sentences like the two following turn up constantly in his tales:

"The revelation came from people whom he was conscious were the inferiors of himself and his wife."

"The young companion of the doctor whom she learned was the doctor's factor."

In all such cases the error arises from the confusion of two constructions, the mingling of which has been brought about by the intervention of a clause containing another verb. It would never be made if one simple fact were in mind. The verb *to be* takes the same case after it as before it. If one of the finite tenses be used, both the subject and the subject predicate are necessarily in the nominative. If it be the infinitive which is employed, it is the accusative that must appear in both instances, or, to adopt English grammatical terminology, the objective. No one would think of asking such a question as, "Whom am I?" Yet it is a thing of this very sort which is done in the passage quoted from Matthew; and it is done because the two subjects had been separated by an intervening verb. On the other hand, it would have been grammatically correct, even if rather unusual, to put the question in this form, "Whom do men say me to be?"

Alaska Indians Have Tuberculosis.

From the Seattle Times.

"Forty-eight per cent of the adult Alaska Indians examined are suffering with tuberculosis and the only salvation of the Northern aborigines is proper instruction and the strict observation of sanitation."

Captain Paul Churchill Hutton, assistant surgeon United States army, who arrived in Seattle to-day from Fort William H. Seward, Alaska, made the foregoing statement regarding the condition of the natives of the North. Dr. Hutton is on his way to Indianapolis, Ind., with a detachment of officers and men of the Tenth infantry, and from there he will go to Washington, D. C., to make a special report of the condition of the Alaska Indians.

Dr. Hutton was sent North last summer with the Tenth infantry and was instructed to make a special investigation of the condition of the health of the natives. His report to the commissioner of Indian affairs will be used in connection with the bill that Congressman Will E. Humphrey has before the House and Senate for the relief of the aborigines.

"I visited Indian villages in Southeastern Alaska and on Seward peninsula, and of the adult Indians examined I found 48 per cent were suffering with tuberculosis I made no attempt to examine the children, but practically all of them are suffering with the disease in some form or other.

"I have had considerable experience among the Indians of the Southwest and in Wyoming and Montana, but conditions in Alaska are the worst I have ever seen. They are simply indescribable.

"The natives have no conception of cleanliness, and in the schools and missions the consumptives expectorate on the floors regardless of the condition of their health, and the result is the children are tubercular from the moment of their birth.

"Their only salvation lies in the sending of instructors and medical men among them who will teach cleanliness and compel them to observe rules of sanitation."

Boiled Down.

From the Chicago Tribune.

"Tired of hearing my 'sugary words,' are you, Pulsatilla Corkins!" howled the indignant Orlando. "Perhaps you will be kind enough to tell me, Miss Corkins, what a sugary word is! What is it made of?"

"It is made, Mr. Spoonamore," answered the fair Pulsatilla, "of verbum sap."

Without another word of any description Orlando Spoonamore grabbed his hat and groped his way out into the darksome night. The blow had crushed him.

Talks on Teeth

BY

G. GORDON MARTIN

(INCORPORATED)

Alevolar Teeth and Enunciation

The partial plate, which people used to wear before the Alveolar Method of restoring missing teeth was discovered, interfered greatly with enunciation. The very fact of a foreign substance being introduced into the roof of the mouth made it necessary for people to learn to talk all over again. A great many never succeeded.

There is an unmistakable impediment in the speech of anyone whose mouth is incumbered with a partial plate. The partial plate also makes it unpleasant when one is dining. It takes away in a large measure the sense of taste, as it covers up the palate. The Alveolar Method emancipates people from the many disagreeable features of the partial plate, but, best of all, it enables one to use the Alveolar teeth with the same degree of satisfaction that they would use nature's teeth.

No one will pretend to say that teeth fastened to a partial plate are any more than a makeshift. They simply fill up the gap in the mouth where the teeth have been lost. The Alveolar teeth fill up the gap and they also allow one to chew with them with entire satisfaction.

We have numerous testimonials from public speakers, actors and actresses, ministers, singers and those to whom good teeth are absolutely essential, for looks, for clean cut enunciation, as well as for the other uses to which teeth are put.

If you are a rank skeptic we are going to ask you if you won't be fair enough to give us a chance to prove that the Alveolar teeth are all that we claim for them. If you are wearing a partial plate or a bridge, so called, that is gradually destroying the teeth to which it is anchored, we want you to come and allow us to make an examination of your mouth and tell you what we can do for you. We won't charge you anything for the service and you will be under no obligations to have any dealings with us whatever, unless entirely satisfied that we can make good on our claims for the Alveolar Method.

We are prepared to submit the strongest kind of proof in the shape of letters from patients, and in addition will refer you to people in the same cities in which our offices are, who will gladly tell you all you will want to know about their Alveolar teeth. In the face of such indisputable evidence you can no longer be a skeptic.

We have published a book entitled "Alveolar Dentistry," an illustrated treatise on the teeth, which we will gladly send you if you do not live close enough to come to one of our offices at this time. This book is one of the most valuable ever written on the subject of teeth. All the technicalities are left out and the subject is treated in clear, forceful language, easily understood. Send for that book to-day, *and read it carefully.*

The Alveolar Method is a painless piece of work from start to finish, *and it is not expensive.*

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A great big Vaudeville bill in the Shady Wigwam.
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NEAL ABEL, The Minstrel
and his sweet singing partner, Dave Irwin.
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Stars from George Primrose's show.
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Box Office open June 1.
Tickets on sale at Jenkins' Sons Music store and Hoffman's.

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Kansas City vs. St. Paul
MAY 31st
GAME CALLED 3:00 P. M.

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MARKETS & MONEY

MAY DEALS OUT OF THE WAY

A CHANCE NOW FOR NORMAL GRAIN MARKET CONDITIONS.

Profits in the Corn Corner, Probable Losses in Oats and Wheat—Crop News Did Not Cut Much Figure Last Week.

Now that the May manipulation of grain markets in Chicago is out of the way, it will be less difficult to form an intelligent opinion of the effects of legitimate market influences on prices. Closing quotations Friday (yesterday being a holiday) were not greatly different from those of a week ago, except for the May deliveries. They showed material advances for wheat and corn, owing to manipulation, while the May oats declined.

There is every indication that the Patten deal in corn was very profitable, though there is a considerable amount of cash corn yet to be marketed that may show a loss before it is cleaned up. The deliveries of grain on the last trading day of the month were so large that it was necessary to extend the time of delivery thirty minutes. They were 1¼ million bushels of wheat, making the total for the month 2½ million bushels; 615,000 bushels of corn and 345,000 bushels of oats, swelling the totals of these cereals delivered in May to about 6¾ million bushels and 9¾ million bushels respectively. The Patten firm claims that a large part of the corn delivered to them has been disposed of and shipped out of Chicago at a profit. In addition to such profits there must have been big gains from shorts that were forced to settle.

The surprising thing about the corn deal is that it attracted so little corn to market. The wet weather, which delayed shipments, was undoubtedly responsible in part for this. But the more important reason is that either farmers did not have the corn to sell in large quantities or they preferred to keep it, despite the extraordinarily high prices, until another crop is assured.

The receipts of corn in Chicago for five days last week were 2,289 cars, 914 cars more than in the preceding week and 94 cars smaller than in the corresponding week last year. In Kansas City the receipts were small, only 157 cars, against 256 cars in the week before and 467 cars a year ago. Cash corn prices locally fell 3c to 4c on Friday, and in Chicago they were at a discount of 6c to 8c under the ruling price for the May delivery, as it was too late to get the corn into the elevators for delivery. As these prices in both markets are still about 5c above the July quotations it is probable that there will be a further readjustment of prices or an increase in the movement from the country if the weather continues favorable. The June corn receipts in Chicago last year were 15,911 cars, a daily average of nearly 650 cars, compared with only 5,482 cars in May, 1907, and 5,500 cars last month.

The oats deal seems to have been vastly different. Patten had to take and pay for a great many more oats than he evidently expected to get when he started out. Although he has shipped large quantities out of Chicago it is not believed that he has succeeded in disposing of many, even at the large discounts at which he is said to have offered them in the East and elsewhere. It is believed he still holds a large part of the 10 million bushels, many of them costing him close to top prices. As the new crop is reported doing well, especially in the big oats producing sections of the country, with a large acreage everywhere, he may have to market his holdings at a decisive loss.

MAY WHEAT CLOSED NEAR TOP.

The May wheat deal by Armour was something of a mystery. Some time ago there were evidences that the deal had been given up. The price relapsed and trading in it ceased. But a sleeping short interest remained to the last and the May price shot up to $1.11 Friday, closing at $1.10½, while car lots of No. 2 red wheat were offered at 99c and wheat for June delivery was selling at 15c discount under the May wheat price. Therefore, there were some belated shorts who had to pay for their temerity.

There are evidences that the Armour wheat deal has not proved profitable. Armour owns a lot of wheat in Chicago for which there is little demand at current prices. It would not sell while manipulation was keeping the prices up. The present quotation for June wheat indicates that a big slump in cash prices is probable before the cash wheat in Chicago can be moved. Cash wheat prices in Kansas City were 1c to 3c lower Friday and about 300,000 bushels of wheat was delivered here on May contracts. This wheat was also said to have been taken in by Armour.

LEGITIMATE WHEAT INFLUENCES.

In the meantime, what of the legitimate wheat influences? The movement to market last week was liberal of winter wheat, but the spring wheat receipts were small. The Northwest mills seem certain to run short of wheat before they get another crop. But if the present brilliant crop prospects are maintained they will want to make a thorough cleaning up of old wheat to clear the way for the new. It was announced Friday that two more of the Minneapolis mills will close down this week. It is also claimed by some of the best posted grain men in that territory that the spring wheat movement during the next two months will be as much of a surprise in the way of an increase as that of the winter wheat has been for two months past. The Kansas City receipts in May were larger than in any previous May since 1901—a record that no one in the grain trade here anticipated.

Owing to the uncertainties involved in the May deals crop news had little influence on speculative sentiment last week. There were conflicting reports respecting the Hessian fly damage in Kansas and the wet weather effects elsewhere, but the liberal movement of winter wheat is convincing evidence of the generally favorable crop conditions, and except for excessive rains in some sections the weather has been the kind that makes big crops.

INDIFFERENT MARKETS ABROAD.

Foreign markets were not affected by the manipulation of prices for the current month in this country. Closing Liverpool quotations yesterday were ⅛d higher for July wheat and ½d lower for September and December wheat than a week ago. The foreign crop reports last week were nearly all satisfactory. Some uncertainty, as usual, exists as to the outcome of the winter wheat in Russia, but the spring crops are said to be promising. Beneficial rains fell in Roumania and Hungary, where drought was threatening serious injury to the crops. Elsewhere, reports were all favorable. Although the world's shipments of wheat continue to fall below those of a year ago and of estimated weekly requirements, importing countries appear to have gotten over the anxiety felt earlier in the season, evidently counting on the more generous supplies on hand than a year ago to carry them through until another crop is available.

The range of prices for the active grain futures last week and the close Saturday, with comparisons, are here shown:

On the Chicago board of trade:

	High.	Low.	Close— Sat.	W'k ago.	Year ago.
WHEAT.					
May	1.11	1.01¾	1.10½	1.01¾	....
July	92⅞	89⅝	90⅝	90¾-⅞	97¼
Sept.	90⅜	87	87⅜	86¾-7	99⅜
CORN.					
May	82¾	73½	80-½	76	....
July	69-⅛	65¾-⅞	67¼-⅜	66⅛	53¾
Sept.	67½	64	65⅜-½	64⅜	53⅝
OATS.					
May	56¾	51½	52¾	54⅞	....
July	48½	46¾	46¾	47⅝	49
Sept.	39⅞	37¼	37¼	37¼-⅜	39

On the Kansas City board of trade:

	High.	Low.	Sat.	W'k ago.	Year ago.
WHEAT.					
May	95⅛	93	93½	93	....
July	86	83¼-⅜	83¾-¼	83½	91⅝
Spt.	84-⅛	81¼-⅜	81½-⅜	81¼	91¾-⅞
CORN.					
May	73	66	68½	66½	....
July	64	61⅜	62⅝	61¾	49¾-½
Spt.	60¾-⅞	58½	59⅝-¼	59⅛	48⅞-9

A PLEA FOR HIGH IDEALS.

Clean Methods in Business the Great Need of the Times.

From the Iron Trade Review.

The address by D. K. Swartwout, president of the Ohio Blower company, Cleveland, before the National Supply and Machinery Dealers' association at Richmond, Va., last week, entitled, "A Plain Talk to Jobbers," was an earnest plea for clean methods and high ideals in business. He said that while so-called "gentlemen's agreements" for the maintenance of prices and for the correction of abuses are efforts in the right direction, they are of real value only when supported by right minded men.

"During the last few years," he said, "the light has been turned upon large undertakings, disclosing conditions so dishonorable as to seem almost beyond belief. Much good has doubtless been accomplished, but since lying and trickery and underhanded methods are not exclusively confined to interstate commerce, much still remains for business men's associations to do."

Mr. Swartwout urged that more persistent efforts be made to create a demand for goods of quality by talking quality, instead of dwelling altogether upon price. He said that the great manufacturers whose names are now famous have been those who have considered quality first and price of secondary consideration. He declared that the all-important problem that confronts thoughtful business men of to-day is the training of men for better things. The urgent need is character building.

"You must," he said, "sacrifice something for the improvement of society by giving time and influence to making men better. I know of nothing so well suited to serve this purpose as for an employer to live an honest, clean life himself. We devote twenty-one years to developing a son, and are very well satisfied if, when he approaches manhood, he has a minimum of vices. Yet we are unwilling to give one minute a week to making a good man of the other man's boy, who happens to be in our office or shop. Employment in an honest atmosphere, among clean men, promotes honesty and cleanliness. If these associations would strike hard at dishonesty, their power for good could not be estimated."

Mr. Swartwout said that too many bankers have departed from honest and safe banking methods, and that the crying need is not the reform of the currency, but the reformation of some of the bankers who handle the currency.

THE WEATHER AND THE CROPS.

Excessive Rains in Many Portions of the Grain Area.

Rains continued to fall at intervals last week in practically the entire grain raising area. In portions of Eastern Kansas, Eastern Nebraska, Iowa, Missouri and Oklahoma, the precipitation was excessive, amounting to three or four inches in some localities, causing local floods over limited low areas, and delaying farm work. But in the larger part of the grain area the weather was favorable for the growth of all vegetation. Portions of Western Kansas and Western Nebraska are still dry and limited areas in North Central Kansas have had no rain of any consequence for two weeks.

The spring wheat areas received fair to good rains. Ever since the planting season began the Northwest has had ideal weather for making a big crop of wheat.

The heavy rains in the soft winter wheat areas have caused some anxiety lest rust should develop, but except for some minor complaints that the plant is turning yellow from excess of moisture, the general outlook for soft winter wheat is promising.

In Kansas nothing has developed to indicate an outturn of less than 90 million bushels for the state, though in many localities there is uncertainty over the extent of the Hessian fly damage. Recent rains have greatly improved the prospects in some important western counties where it was thought two weeks ago that little wheat would be raised, but there are other western counties in which the hope of a crop has almost been abandoned.

The continuous rains east of the Missouri river have caused additional delay in corn planting, and unless there is a period of dry weather soon, a moderate decrease in the corn area seems probable, notwithstanding the strong inducement of the present extraordinary high prices, to plant the largest possible area.

An Unaccountable Failing.

From the Youth's Companion.

It was a severe trial to Mr. Harding that his only son's memory was not all that could be desired. "Where in the world he got such a forgetful streak from is beyond me," said the exasperated father to his wife on one occasion.

"What has he forgotten now?" asked Mrs. Harding, with eyes downcast and a demure expression.

"The figures of the last return from the election, on the bulletin board," and Mr. Harding inserted a finger in his collar as if to loosen it, and shook his head vehemently. "Looked at 'em as he came past not half an hour ago, and now can't tell me.

"As I said to him, 'If you're so stupid you can't keep a few simple figures in your head, why don't you write 'em down on a piece of paper, as I do, and have done all my life, long before I was your age?'"

SEE-SAW TRADE IN STOCKS

A WEEK OF FREQUENT UPS AND DOWNS WITH SMALL NET DECLINES.

The Prevailing Wall Street View Is That There Will Be No Immediate Resumption of the Upward Movement—Decreasing Bank Reserves.

NEW YORK, May 30.—The course of the week's stock market has furnished additional reason for believing that the recent upward movement is not likely to be resumed in the near future. That is the judgment of some of the closest observers of Wall street operations. Following the violent break last week, the market has been erratic with frequent rather wide swings up and down, giving evidence of manipulation still going on, though not on any such a large scale as last week. Closing prices Friday averaged just about the same as a week ago.

Well informed persons in Wall street believe that Harriman and his associates have sold out the big holdings of stock accumulated in the course of the upturn of the market. There are others, however, who declare that effective support of the market may be expected to continue until impending financing is consummated. This applies particularly to Union Pacific. The belief is that the Harriman interests will strive to hold prices up at least until the company's new bond issue is disposed of.

Bear operators have been emboldened by the setback and they are operating more aggressively daily, though the frequent rallies in the market indicate that the short seller is easily frightened and runs quickly.

FINANCIAL TROUBLES FOR GOULD COMPANIES.

Large declines occurred in the Gould stocks this week, following the meteoric upward flight of Missouri Pacific last week. A revival of the talk of financial difficulties induced heavy selling. The Gould Terminal company at Pittsburg has fallen into hard lines, and a receiver has been appointed for it. Following the International & Great Northern receivership in Texas, and the more recent Western Maryland railroad troubles, the third evidence of financial straits among Gould properties makes the outlook for the whole system appear somewhat dubious. Missouri Pacific paid its latest dividend in stock. For the current quarter no dividend of any sort is expected. The quickness of the drop of 20 points, from last week's high price, suggests that there must have been constant inside buying on the recent upturn and that the stock thus accumulated must have been dumped on the advance. It seems to have been as clear a case as Wall street often sees of "running in the shorts" without adequate reason for any rise in the value.

The collapse in the Gould stocks seems to indicate that there is no proof in the reports recently current that Harriman interests had become allied with Gould to help him in the financing of his railroad project.

INDUSTRIAL CONDITIONS IMPROVING.

The most cheering factor in the general news this week is the improved demand for iron and steel products. Nearly all departments report increased sales and a much better general inquiry for products. The wool trade also, and the cotton industry, show improving tendencies that seem to indicate a broadening of the demand for commodities and a general expansion of trade.

The railroad earnings have not yet begun to show any important improvement. Traffic men talk rather discouragingly of the outlook for the immediate future. Efforts to economize go on in the hope of maintaining a sufficient margin between income and outgo to give stockholders assurance of continued dividends, but this economizing process is at the expense of the future. Twenty railroads reporting for the third week of May show an average decrease of 21 per cent in gross earnings, about the same decreases as were reported for the first and second weeks.

Some cheer was extracted from the passage of the emergency currency measure by the House at Washington Thursday, and the prediction that it will go through the Senate. The fact that such a measure will be available to provide extra currency if it is needed this fall will remove one remote cloud. There is hardly the slightest probability that a condition will develope for several years calling for the issuance of emergency currency. But it is always safe to have an umbrella even if there are no signs of rain.

CHEAP MONEY HERE AND ABROAD.

The heavy drains on the bank reserves, owing to gold exports and repayments of government deposits, have produced no impression on the ease of the money market. Interest rates remain at the lowest figures. But there are indications of a change in the situation. The flow of money from the interior seems to have been checked, judging from this week's bank statement, which showed a loss of 11½ millions in cash, or almost as much as has been absorbed by the subtreasury and gold exports. The present surplus reserve, less than 47 millions, is large, but it is more than 17 millions below the maximum reserve reached this season.

Advices from the West indicate that the demand for money there is increasing. Europe, also, is experiencing a plethora of money. The Bank of England has reduced its rate from 3 per cent to 2½ per cent. Even that rate is considerably above the market rate. The bank holds a cash reserve of over 51 per cent. Similar conditions exist in France. These low rates give hope of a foreign demand for American stocks in the near future. Such large amounts of money will not remain idle long.

Last Week's Range of New York Stocks.

The range of prices for the active stocks on the New York stock exchange last week, the close Friday (Saturday being a holiday), a week ago and a year ago, as reported by Houston, Fible & Co., are here shown:

	High.	Low.	Closed— Friday.	week ago.	year ago.
Amal. Copper ...	65¾	62⅛	64¼	62⅞	85¾
Am. C. & F., c..	36⅜	35⅛	35⅞	36⅜	37¼
Anaconda Min...	41½	39	41¼	40	57
Am. Loco., c....	49½	47¾	48⅜	48¾	57
Am. S. & R., c..	74¾	71½	73½	71½	116
Am. S. & R., p..	99	97¾	98⅝	....	105
Am. Sugar Ref..	129¼	127	129	128½	121¼
A., T. & S. F., c.	81⅞	79¾	80⅛	81⅛	89
A., T. & S. F., p.	91⅜	90½	....	....	92½
B. & O., c.......	89¼	86⅝	88	88¼	94⅜
Brooklyn R. T...	51½	46¾	47¾	48¾	50¾
Canadian Pacific.	158¾	155¾	158½	157	169½
Ches. & Ohio....	44¾	42¼	44⅛	43½	35
C. G. W., c......	6⅞	6½	6¾	6½	10
C., M. & St. P., c.	133⅞	128⅜	130¼	131⅞	126½
C. & N. W......	152¾	150	151½	150½	146¾
Col. Fuel & Iron.	28¼	25⅛	26½	26½	29⅜
Col. Southern, c.	32	30⅞	31¼	31½	22
Consolidated Gas.	126½	121¼	123	123	118⅝
D. & R. G., c...	24⅝	21⅞	23¼	....	25¾
D. & R. G., p...	64	58	59	....	....
Erie, c..........	22½	20⅞	21½	21¾	21⅛
Erie, 1st p......	41	38	38¾	39½	54¾
General Electric.	136	135	....	136⅛	138
Gt. Northern, p..	130⅛	126¼	129⅛	127¾	126¾
Illinois Central..	136¾	131	131	135¼	....
K. C. Southern, c	24	23	....	24¼	24½
K. C. Southern, p	56	55⅛	....	56½	60½
L. & N...........	107½	101¾	105½	106¾	112
Missouri Pacific..	59½	45½	47¼	58⅜	73½
M., K. & T., c.	28	25¾	26½	27¾	32
M., K. & T., p.	61⅛	59⅞	....	....	[illegible]
Nat'l Lead, c...	68⅝	64	66¾	63½	59
N. Y. Central..	104¼	101⅜	102½	102⅜	116¾
Norfolk & W., c.	70	69	....	70	74¼
North. Pacific...	136⅛	129½	134¼	131	123
Ontario & West.	40⅛	38	39¼	39	32¼
Penn. R. R......	121½	118⅝	119¼	119½	120⅜
Peo. Gas (Chi.).	91¾	90½	91	91½	89¾
Pressed St. C., c.	27½	26½	....	27	31½
Reading, c.	114	108¾	111⅛	111	99⅜
Rock Island, c...	18	16⅝	16¾	17½	19¼
Rock Island, p..	36	33¼	34¼	34½	44⅝
Rep. I. & S., c.	17¾	17¼	17½	17⅝	24
Rep. I. & S. p..	67¾	66¾	68	66¾	84⅛
S.L. & S.F., 2d p	29	28½	29	29½	30
South. Pacific...	85⅝	81¾	84⅛	83⅝	76⅝
Southern Ry., c.	17⅛	16⅛	16¾	17½	18⅜
Southern Ry., p.	45¾	43¼	43½	44¾	56½
Texas & Pacific.	24½	21½	23	23⅝	26
Union Pacific, c.	146⅜	138⅜	141	143⅛	134¼
U. S. Steel, c...	37¾	35¼	37⅛	37⅛	33¼
U. S. Steel, p...	101¾	100⅛	101½	100¼	98
U. S. St., 2d 5s.	96¼	95¾	96	96⅛	95⅝
Wabash, c.	13	10⅞	11½	12⅝	12¼
Wabash, p.	26¾	20⅞	22⅜	26½	22¾
Western Union..	58	56	56¼	57	78

MANY MORE STOCKHOLDERS.

Holders of Shares of Big Corporations Increased About 30 Per Cent.

An investigation by the Wall Street Journal of the lists of stockholders of thirty-three railroad and industrial corporations shows that there has been an increase of 30 per cent in the number of stockholders since last fall. These corporations now have 314,000 stockholders, or 75,000 more than they had nine months ago. These corporations embrace probably one-third of the total capital stock listed on the New York stock exchange, so that the total number of stockholders in Wall street corporations probably is about 1 million, an increase of 225,000 within less than a year.

The following list shows the present number of shareholders and the number about nine months ago, of some of the largest corporations:

	Shareholders. Now	9 m'ths ago.
United States Steel	95,000	68,000
Atchison	25,000	19,700
American Tel. and Tel.	24,132	20,478
New York Central	22,098	16,445
American Sugar Refining	20,000	14,000
Canadian Pacific	18,943	15,900
Amalgamted Copper	18,000	12,000
Pullman company	13,500	......
Erie	10,050	9,258
Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul	10,000	6,000
American Smelting, preferred	5,900	4,900
American Smelting, common	3,500	1,500

Local Securities.

Quotations for Kansas City stocks and bonds, as reported by the H. P. Wright Investment company, 923 Baltimore avenue, are here shown:

	Annual dividend.	Bid.	Ask.
New England National bank..	12	315	...
First National bank	20	500	...
National Bank of Commerce..	..	127	128
Interstate National bank	12	325	335
Union National bank.........	12	290	300
National Bank of the Republic	..	120	130
Central National bank.......	..	160	...
Com. Nat. bank, K. C., K.....	12	210	225
Traders bank	10	200	...
Gate City bank..............	..	105	110
Missouri Savings bank.......	8	400	450
Western Exchange bank......	12	250	260
Corn Belt bank..............	..	130	140
Westport Avenue bank.......	..	135	...
German-American bank.......	8	200	250
State bank, K. C., K.........	8	130	...
United States Trust Co.......	..	110	...
Fidelity Trust Co............	12	260	266
Commerce Trust Co...........	..	97½	98½
U. S. & Mexican Trust Co...	8	95	100
Pioneer Trust Co.............	6	95	100
*K. C. Railway & Light, pfd..	5	75	76
K. C. Railway & Light, com..	..	42	44
Central Coal & Coke, pfd....	5	73½	74
Central Coal & Coke, com....	..	67½	68½
K. C. Stock Yards Co.........	..	91	92
K. C. Breweries, pfd.........	6	20	25
K. C. Breweries, com	..	4	6
K. C., Mo., Gas stock........	..	50	...
Home Telephone Co..........	6	64	65
Mo. & Kas. Telephone Co.....	6	30	35
Lucky Tiger Mining Co.......	..	31	32
Kansas Natural Gas Co.......	..	44½	45½
Iola Port. Cem., pfd.........	7	23½	24½
Iola Port. Cem., com., par $25	4	24½	25½
West. States Port. Cem., pfd.	7	80	85
West. States Port. Cem., com.	5	40	45
K. C. City Hall 4s, 1910......	..	100	102
K. C. Water 4½s, 1915......	..	103	103½
K. C. Water 4s, 1924	..	100	102
K. C. Hospital 4s, 1924.......	..	100	102
K. C. Park Imp. 4s, 1924......	..	100	102
K. C. Fire Dept. 4s, 1924.....	..	100	103
K. C., Mo., S. 4s, 1914.......	..	100	103
K. C. School 3½s, 1925......	..	93½	94½
K. C. School 4s, 1927	..	100	...
Corrigan Street Ry. 5s, 1916.	..	103	108
Met. gen. mort. 5s, 1909......	..	98	99
Met. consol. 5s, 1910........	..	98	99
Grand Ave. Ry. 5s, 1908......	..	99	100
K. C. Cable 5s, 1911.........	..	97	98
K. C. Elevated Ry. 6s, 1922..	..	105	109
K. C. Elevated Ry. 4s, 1922..	..	84½	85½
Central Electric 5s, 1914.....	..	97	98
K. C. Ry. & Light 5s, 1913....	..	93	94
K.C. Ry. & Light notes, 6s, 1912	..	92	92½
K. C. Westport Blt. 5s, 1926..	..	92	95
K. C. Belt Ry. 6s, 1916......	..	108	110
K. C. Stock Yards 5s, 1910...	..	98	100
K. C. Stock Yards 5s, 1913...	..	99	100
K. C. Mo., Gas 5s, 1922.......	..	93	94
Home Telephone Co. 5s, 1923	..	81	82
K. C. Long Dis. Tel. 5s, 1925	..	80	81
Kas. Nat. Gas Co., 1sts, 1916.	..	90	93
Kas. Nat. Gas Co., 2ds, 1918.	..	76	73
K. C. Breweries 6s, 1930.....	..	54	55

*Ex. dividend 1¼ per cent.

MODEL FOR M'KINLEY STATUE.

William A. Baumert, Who Posed So Long, Sees Memorial for the First Time

From the Columbus Dispatch.

William A. Baumert, the man who stood as a model for the famous statue of the martyred President, William McKinley, which graces the west entrance to the statehouse grounds, was a visitor in Columbus all day, Friday, and for the first time cast his eyes upon the completed memorial which in its inception caused him so many weary hours. Mr. Baumert was visiting his cousin, Martin Baumert, a merchant, whose place of business is at 246 South Fourth street.

According to the story of the model, he was walking along before the residence of Sculptor Mac Neil on Long Island, when the latter, who was an old acquaintance, called him in and asked if he would do him a favor. Baumert assented and Artist MacNeil placed upon him a coat worn by the late President. Mr. Baumert's figure is almost a duplicate of McKinley's. The coat fit and the artist requested that Mr. Baumert pose for the statue, dressed in the President's garments.

During the intervals for eleven months, Mr. Baumert stood while the sculptor modeled the shape for the statue. Two hours each day was devoted to the posing, and weary hours they proved to be for the model. Dissatisfied with the left leg of the statue, the artist changed it thirty-five times.

Snakes Invade a Wisconsin School.

From the Milwaukee Evening Wisconsin.

NEW LONDON, WIS.—There is no lull in the snake campaign siege upon the country school of Miss Florence Archibald, whose classroom was recently invaded by a big snake and her whole family. Miss Archibald was forced to dismiss her class while she went after a monster pine snake which had crawled into the classroom.

The attacks of the snakes and other creeping and unlovely things are frequent in Miss Archibald's schoolhouse, which has seen its best days.

The surroundings are not of the most inspiring nature. Within an ear shot of the house is a cemetery, which is patrolled by snakes, and neither the teacher nor the children can go back and forth between the school and their homes without encountering some natural enemy of the animal world.

An Ideal Guest.

From the New York Press.

She was a most accommodating old lady, as this incident at an afternoon tea proved.

"Will you have sugar?" she was asked.

"If it's in, leave it in," she replied, "and if it's out, leave it out. It doesn't make a bit of difference to me."

AN INSIDIOUS WHEAT PEST

CROP DAMAGE IN PARTS OF KANSAS BY THE HESSIAN FLY.

A Tiny Insect Only a Tenth of an Inch Long Which Works in a Peculiar Way—Nearly Always May Be Found in Wheat Fields.

The Hessian fly, which is widely prevalent in the wheat fields of Central Kansas—probably more so than ever before—is one of the most insiduous pests that the farmer has to deal with. The damage it does is different from that of any other insect. There are various worms that eat the wheat plant. The green bugs do their damage by sucking the sap. The Hessian fly does neither. The damage is done by the puparium—the dormant stage—commonly called the flaxseed form, becoming imbedded around the stem of the wheat, within the surrounding sheath, just above the lower joint. The effect is to strangle the life out of the plant, checking the flow of sap. The wheat goes on growing until it heads, and sometimes almost until harvest, and then the stem breaks and falls over.

This pest rarely causes the total destruction of a patch of wheat. It generally affects only one or two of the stalks that grow from each root or stool. The rest of them may fully mature. For this reason the reports of damage by the fly nearly always are exaggerated.

Another fortunate circumstance about the pest is that it is largely localized. The flies will not move far from the spot of their birth.

GENERALLY DOES LITTLE HARM.

Nearly all the big wheat counties east of the center of the state of Kansas will suffer more or less loss because of the fly. The worst damage is in Sumner county, where the crop loss is expected to be about 40 per cent.

Hessian flies may be found nearly every year in all parts of the winter wheat area except Western Kansas, Western Nebraska and Western Oklahoma. They also appear to some extent in portions of the Northwest spring wheat area. Every year some damage is done, but generally it is so restricted as to make little reduction in the total wheat yield.

ONLY A TENTH OF AN INCH IN LENGTH.

The Hessian fly is a tiny insect about a tenth of an inch long. It looks like a small mosquito. It lays tiny eggs in the fall on the leaf of the wheat, soon after the plant appears above ground. The eggs hatch into small worms, or larvae, which crawl down close to the roots, inside the sheath, where they are transformed into the flaxseed stage, passing through the winter in that form. In the spring the fly emerges, lays eggs, which hatch into tiny worms that crawl down and settle around the first joint, become flaxseed or puparium, and then is when most of the damage is done by the pest in this dormant form, stopping the growth of the straw.

EARLY PLANTED WHEAT SUFFERS MOST.

It has been demonstarted repeatedly that early planted wheat suffers most damage. The flies lay their eggs early in the fall and where there is no wheat above ground they have nothing to live on. Wheat, barley and rye are the only plants, so far as known, that will sustain them. Wheat on rich soil can withstand the damage much better than on poor soil.

There are several parasitic enemies of the Hessian fly. It frequently is plentiful one year and almost completely disappears the next year, owing to the havoc wrought by parasites or adverse weather conditions.

Burning the stubble after harvest will destroy large numbers of the pest.

AN IDEAL BUNGALOW.

Tiny House on Beach Built by Two Girls and a Man—Motto of the Bungalow.

From the New York Globe.

One doesn't have to have many hundred dollars to have a summer home in these days of sublimated shanties, hard wood floored tents, and nutshell bungalows. At many seashore places within fifty miles of Manhattan delightsome little boxes of houses have been gayly plumped down upon hillocks and hammocks overlooking the sea, and here in a few feet of space a couple, a family, or a party of bachelor girls or bachelor men set up their chafing dish and brass candlesticks, make up couch beds, swing hammocks, and joyously live the simple life that doesn't mean in their case either, the life shorn of vivid pleasures or material comforts.

At at least one spot on the Jersey coast one can lease for the summer season a bit of beach for one's bungalow, paying $5 for the privilege. The bungalow may be as luxurious or as simple as one's taste and purse dictate. As a rule, they are mere shells and shelters from rain and sun. The motto of the true bungaloafer is "Outdoors was made to live in," and it doesn't matter in the least to him if he slept and ate out of doors every fine day and night from May until November. The bungalow in such cases is a mere sop to the prejudices of the folk who consider that all respectable folk need a roof over their heads occasionally.

One wee cot whose dull red sloping roof and soft green shingled walls make a gay spot on the white beach was built by a young architect and his two sturdy young sisters. The whole house was ready to live in in two weeks from foundation posts to painted shingles and the cost was less than $300, including a fine broad chimney of red brick and a floor of fine narrow boards. The piazza posts are of logs with the bark still on, and the entire front of the little house can be opened so as to make an outdoor room. This little house has a large living room and a small kitchen. Couches in the living room serves as beds by night. Chests of drawers the exact height of the book shelves, a settee, which turns into a table at a touch, wicker chairs and bright rugs make the living room comfortable and homelike without crowding it. The little kitchen with its white paint, blue and white oil cloth, and blue dishes and window box of red geraniums is an ideal laboratory for the amateur cook.

The Largest "Merry Widow" in the World

From the Los Angeles Examiner.

The largest "Merry Widow" hat in Los Angeles, on exhibition in the show windows of Bullock's department store, is attracting much attention. The gigantic hat was made for Miss Adele Farrington of the Belasco theater, who will wear it in the production of "Before and After." Mrs. Mann, head milliner of Bullock's, is the designer of the hat and Miss Holton of the millinery department is the maker. The hat measures forty-three inches from front to back, sixty inches from side to side, twenty-two inches tall and is fourteen feet in circumference.

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A TEMPERANCE CRUSADE of LONG AGO.

SOME ANECDOTES OF A "BE GOOD" MOVEMENT, AS RELATED BY A MISSOURI PIONEER.

THE revival of the temperance sentiment which now is sweeping over the country, differs materially from the agitation of that subject which convulsed the nation something more than a half-century ago. Then it was a new idea, an unheard of thing, to ask men to sign a pledge that they would abstain entirely from the use of all malt or spirituous liquor as a beverage—to at once, and forever, quit a habit they had practiced from time immemorial.

During the '40s and '50s of the last century, men who wished to drink did so openly, with no thought of injuring their standing in the community. Men who ranked high in the church and state made no secret of any indulgence of this kind. Every home, nearly, had its sideboard of decantered liquors, to welcome the coming and speed the departing guest; and it was considered a breach of hospitality not to offer some kind of liquid refreshment to every visitor, be he friend or stranger.

BOTH PREACHER AND LIQUOR WERE SPILLED INTO THE GUTTER.

The poor dispensed home brewed ale, beer or cider; the well to do regaled their guests with imported wine or brandy, or native bourbon or rye. So common was this custom that when the temperance movement began, which it did in New England, and thence spread throughout the South and West, one can now scarcely imagine how novel and startling the proposition seemed.

Then the movement was purely a sentimental and personal one. Men were appealed to as individuals, and asked to obligate themselves by signed pledge not to use spirituous liquors as a beverage as long as they should live. It was long afterwards that men in the West banded themselves together in political parties to influence legislation against drinking.

In the early '50s the writer, then a small boy, was living in Liberty, Clay county, Mo., at that time an extremely lively business place, it being the starting and fitting out place for the overland trade to Mexico and California. The town was built around a square which contained the county courthouse. On each side of this square was one or more saloons (groceries they were then called), and on two of the corners stood Green's tavern and the Thompson house, which also had their bars. There was nothing to distinguish these "groceries" from any other place of business. There were no screens or blinds in front,

THE AFFABLE BOOTLEGGER.

and men and boys went in and out at all hours of the day with no thought of dodg[illegible] observation. The furnishings of these "groggeries," as they were called by those [illegible]nfriendly to their existence, were very [illegible]mple: A plain, rather high, oak grained [illegible]unter, reached one-half the length of one [illegible] the room. Behind this, against the [illegible] were one or more shelves, on which [illegible] placed low, squat, cut glass decan[illegible] filled with the popular drinks, and [illegible] dozen small whisky glasses. There [illegible] no beer mugs, for lager beer then [illegible]tirely unknown in the West.

[illegible]e back part of the room, or in a [illegible]om, were two or more plain deal [illegible]nd a number of split bottom [illegible] accommodate those who played [illegible] money or drinks. On the walls were a few chaste pictures, "Washington Crossing the Delaware," "Napoleon at St. Helena," etc. Outside, on either side of the door, were long, plain benches, on which sat farmers and loafers, under the shade of two or three locust trees, discussing between drinks crop prospects and the politics of the nation.

THE LIQUORS THEN USED.

The liquors dispensed at all these places at that time were perfectly pure. There being no domestic tax, and only a small import duty on foreign liquors, there was little inducement to adulterate or dilute liquors of any kind, which consisted for the most part of whisky, brandy, gin, wine and rum. Whisky was the popular drink. Its cost by the barrel was about fifteen cents a gallon. The retail price for the pure article of three-year-old bourbon or rye was about forty cents a gallon, fifteen cents a quart, ten cents a pint and five cents a drink. There was little or no license tax, liquor dealers paying about like other merchants their share of the expense of the government.

Money, particularly before 1850, was very scarce, and consisted for the most part of foreign coins. The French picayune (6¼ cents), passed for five cents, and the French five franc pieces (95 cents), generally passed for a dollar. No American dollars were seen, but Mexican dollars were common. Then there was the York bit (12½ cents), passing for a dime, and the York shilling (16 2-3 cents), worn very smooth and passing sometimes for fifteen cents and sometimes for twenty cents. The English and Canadian shilling (24 cents), passing for twenty-five cents. The English pound gold piece ($4.84), generally passed for $5. Later our government issued a three-cent silver piece, but this would always, in the West, buy five cents' worth of goods.

While there were some mixed or fancy drinks then, as now, most men "took theirs plain," 100 per cent whisky, without sugar or water. This strong drink demanded strong constitutions like the copper lined stills which distilled it, but there were many who were equal to the test and carried heavy allowances to a ripe old age.

In those days there were "mighty drinkers before the Lord." Some were of the steady, regular drinking habit, who only occasionally became intoxicated, while others were of the periodical sort, and took their "sprees" at intervals of weeks, months or even of years.

On the southwest corner of the Liberty public square was the home of a judge, who long had presided over one of the courts, and whose office was in a little brick building on the west side of the courthouse yard. It was the custom of this judge to take a walk around the square every morning before breakfast, on which occasions he was observed to stop, impartially, at every grocery and tavern, and without the exchange of a single word, receive his regular matin drink, and pass out and on. It was observed by the early risers of those days that as time went on the judge would repeat this circuit and, at a still later period, he would make the round of the square three times before he got an appetite for his breakfast. Could this robust old judge have held out, he yet might be making increased circuits around that square. But alas, for the mutability of all earthly things. One day, coming down the court steps he fell into a mortar bed, which was being used in the construction of the new courthouse, and dimmed his eyesight for the rest of his days.

A CONVIVIAL SHERIFF.

One of the best known as well as the most popular men of the county was Sam H., sheriff for many years. He was a typical Western-Southern gentleman, a Democrat, of course. No matter who ran against him, no one ever could defeat him for this office. He had the convivial habits of his class in a marked degree, and could stand on the outside of a great deal of that vintage which inebriates as well as cheers, without losing his smile, his urbanity, his perpendicular or his desire and ability to do some one a favor.

It was the custom of this perennial officer, particularly when he had a strong opponent during an electioneering season, to have sent to barbacues and political meetings a barrel of Bourbon whisky. One of the heads of the barrel would be knocked in, tin cups hung around it and all creation invited to help itself; which all creation then and there did.

One of the m[illegible]ble characters of these tim[illegible] was [illegible] M——. He lived generally in retirement, in what were called "the bluffs," from whence he emerged twice a year. In the spring, his occupation was to shear sheep for the farmers at ten cents a head. Not being bright in figures Wash required the cash payment of a silver dime at the conclusion of each job. These dimes disappeared in a long knit purse and were the only kind of medium of exchange that "Wash" had any knowledge of. At the conclusion of the shearing season, "Wash" retired to his retreat until the fall of the year, whence he emerged to pursue his only other occupation, which was the peddling of drinks at barbacues, camp and other political meetings—in modern parlance "bootlegging" on which, happily for him, there were no restrictions in those days.

"Wash" was not tall, but he made up for lack of height in circumference and avoidupois. His weight when stripped (i. e., when not engaged in his fall business), was about 340 pounds. But when he was equipped for a camp or political meeting, in what might be called his most interesting condition, his weight would approach 400 pounds. The writer was the apprenticed pharmacist of whom this itinerant merchant bought his wares; having charge of the department of putty, powder, fuse and liquid dynamite in the leading drug store (there was but one) in the village nearest "Wash's" home. It was to this emporium every fall, after donning three suits of homespun, cut and tailored clothes, in which there were more inside pockets than Argus had eyes, this sylvan Bacchus would hie. He rarely spoke a word, but made at once for the back room, the abode of the spirits. From the ample folds of his garments he brought out a quart flask, motioned to the barrel with a yellow head, got out his purse of dimes and, when this bottle was hidden away, he produced from the purse one dime. Then another bottle and another dime. This process went on until "Wash" was loaded. Then he toddled away to the groves, where, planting himself against a large tree, he waited for his customers, who were soon aware of his proximity. Each of these had to produce the exact change, a five cent silver coin.

THE FIRST APOSTLE OF TEMPERANCE.

Such was the condition of society, when in the fall of about 1852, there came unheralded to Liberty, a quiet, unassuming middle-aged, rather under-sized man, whose manners seemed as gentle as spring zephyrs, and whose voice was as soft as the cooing of a dove. This quiet man bore the name of "Billy" Ross, a name which he made famous in the temperance crusade in the West in later days.

To this community, which at that time was contentedly reposing in the arms of Bacchus, it might be said, he came, he saw, he aroused and conquered. For this courageous man wrought a work in the community, the beneficent effects of which have lasted to the present day.

His coming was known only to a few, and he had been speaking for some days and nights in the Baptist church before people generally were aware that they had a very interesting and eloquent speaker in their midst. But when they did realize this, the church could not hold those who came. His lectures, if such they might be called, were filled with life stories, full of witty anecdotes and pathetic episodes. At one moment he convulsed his audience with laughter, and the next, dissolved in into tears. All classes began to attend the meetings, many closing their business houses to be present. Drinking men, liquor dealers and their families finally were drawn into the meetings.

But, as the sequel showed, while he was entrancing all classes with the charm and force of his eloquence, he was quietly gathering up the threads of the personal history of those whose lives had been blighted by the liquor habit, in that very community. There scarcely was a family there but what had directly or indirectly felt the trail of the serpent.

One night he was unusually impressive, to an audience which overflowed the church. He portrayed in a most dramatic manner the drunkard's downward course. The portrayal was so vivid and real that when the speaker told how one man, after robbing his starving and freezing wife of the few last dimes she had on earth and going to a doggery to spend them, his hearers were deeply moved. When at last all the money had been spent, the dealer had pushed the drunkard out into the night, slamming the door on him, and in so doing, had cut off three fingers of one of his hands. Then, amidst profound silence, the speaker stopped and held up a hand with three missing fingers. The effect was magical. From that moment he began to deal in local history and to make use of the facts he had been gathering for several days. From that night the town was divided into two contending, warlike camps.

AN EXHIBITION OF PURE COURAGE.

Ross was absolutely destitute of fear. Had it been otherwise he would have lost his life many times and been the cause of the death of many others during the following weeks. One afternoon, when the excitement was at its height, the writer, who as usual on such occasions had managed to be on the firing line, was in a big crowd of "pros's" and "anti's," who had gathered in and about Mr. Lane's saddle shop, on the east side of the square. Most of the men were armed with knives, pistols and guns, and were in the highest possible state of excitement. The writer wormed his way through the crowd into the front room and climbed on some forms to the transom above the door which led to the back, or working room. There he saw a little man, sitting on a split-bottom chair, calmly reading a newspaper, only two or three feet from the angry crowd of hundreds who were anxious to do him injury.

One of the foremost men in the attacking party was a young doctor, who considered himself particularly aggrieved by the personalities of the lecturer. Old John H., a one-eyed veteran, was defending the door, saying, "Anyone who enters here will have to do it over my dead body." It appeared certain that blood would flow, when at this supreme moment the watcher above the transom saw Ross coolly rise from the chair and push it back from him. In the chair on which he had been sitting was a hatchet, but he made no motion to take it up. Turning to those who were guarding the door he ordered them to open it, and added, "Admit that man." The mandate was so cool and peremptory that before the young doctor seemed aware of what had happened the door flew open and he was standing before Ross, a brick in one hand and a knife in the other. The boy from his perch could not hear the words that passed between the two men, but almost immediately the brick dropped to the floor and then the knife was sheathed. The boy from the loft—for boys can understand such things—fairly thrilled with admiration and homage. The effect of the man's courage instantly was apparent. The young doctor turned and quietly went out, and the crowd, in silence, one by one withdrew.

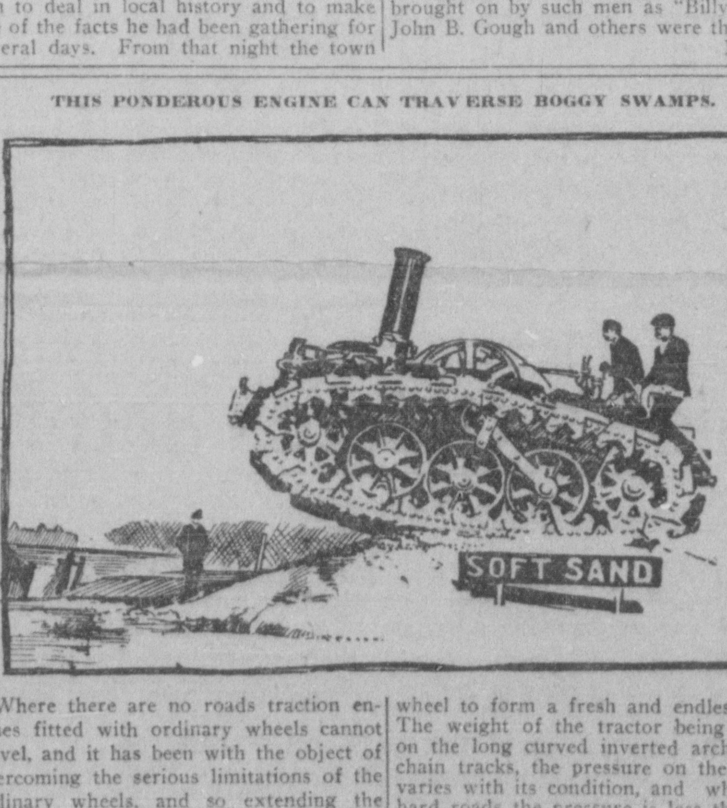
By now, Ross had a large following, especially among the women. Companies were formed and paraded the streets, visiting all the liquor sellers' places, the "groceries" and taverns, and the proprietors urged to sign the pledge and give up their business. Some of these surrendered to the crusaders, agreed to quit the business and gave up their stock of liquors to the women. Days were appointed when, amid great rejoicing and impressive ceremonies, the barrels of liquor were rolled out to the streets and poured into the gutters. On such occasions women with banners and mottoes marched around the liquors to be sacrificed singing songs of temperance. Little boys and girls in costume waved flags on which were printed the temperance motto of "Love and Purity, Fidelity and Faith, Hope and Charity." Young girls circulated pledges among the young men for their signatures.

On one of these occasions were witnessed some things that were not on the programme. A rather prominent old grocery keeper was one of the last to surrender and give up his stock of liquors to the sacrifice. Unusual preparation was made for the ceremony on the south side of the couthouse yard. A great crowd was present. Finally the preacher mounted on the barrels of whisky and with a hatchet began to cut the hoops. But not being an expert at this kind of clerical work, he did it in such a way as to loosen the head sooner than he expected. So this divine soon was indeed in the spirit on that day. In trying to extricate himself, the barrel was overturned, and both the liquor and the preacher were spilled out into the gutter.

As the result of the labors of this fearless apostle of temperance, many of the better classes formed themselves into permanent organizations and went to work in such an earnest way that they finally effected a thorough revolution in the minds of the people generally. So thorough was their work, and so deep the foundation they laid, that its effects have endured for more than half a century. And as the results mainly of the efforts of one fearless man, that community now is, and has been in all these years, noted for the peacefulness and sobriety of its citizens. The customs of this town and county at that time were typical of those prevailing throughout what was then called the West. And the effects of the temperance reform brought on by such men as "Billy" Ross, John B. Gough and others were the same.

M. D.

THIS PONDEROUS ENGINE CAN TRAVERSE BOGGY SWAMPS.



Where there are no roads traction engines fitted with ordinary wheels cannot travel, and it has been with the object of overcoming the serious limitations of the ordinary wheels, and so extending the range of usefulness of mechanical transport into regions hitherto either only partially developed or totally undeveloped, that a new system of mechanical traction has been invented by David Roberts, an English engineering expert. Describing his invention Mr. Roberts says:

"This system provides an endless chain that travels round the weight carrying wheels, forming on the inside a track on which those wheels run. The "chain track" is formed of a number of feet, linked together with intermediate locking links which render the bottom portion of the chain rigid, so as to form an arc with a radius of about nineteen feet, the inside of which is used as a track for the weight carrying wheels. The links which render the chain rigid when pressure is exerted from the outside make it flexible on the inside, so that it bends round the two sprocket wheels at either end of the arc. The rear one of these is the driver which, the sprockets being engaged in the links, propels the engine by pulling at the chain, the chain being held to the ground by the weight while the wheels pass over the inside track.

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The Rainshine Umbrella Co.
Manufacturers of Umbrellas, Parasols and Canoes. Recovers, Repairs, Reasonable. 715-717 Main Street.

WHOLESALE CANDY MFRS.

GET CLARK CANDY CO.'S Butter Cups, Butter Scotch, Fruit Tablets, Sunshine Stick, Baby Cream Mints and Mignonettes.
FAXON & GALLAGHER,
Sole Distributers.

WHOLESALE DRUGS.

EVANS-SMITH DRUG COMPANY.
The oldest drug house in the Missouri valley, with the largest trade between St. Louis and San Francisco. Good prices and square dealing our motto.

WHOLESALE DRY GOODS.

Burnham, Hanna, Munger Dry Goods Co.
WHOLESALE DRY GOODS, NOTIONS, FURNISHING GOODS AND CARPETS.
Also selling agents for
The Burnham, Munger Manufacturing Co.
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Your mail orders solicited.

WHOLESALE HARDWARE.

RICHARDS & CONOVER HARDWARE CO., Kansas City, Mo. Hardware, Stoves, Cutlery, Sporting Goods, etc. Largest stock in the West.
WE SOLICIT YOUR BUSINESS.

WHOLESALE HATS AND CAPS.

E. J. ROE HAT CO. 708 Broadway. Graham Hat Trade is an exclusive trade; it should be yours. Just one merchant in each town can sell Graham Hats. Write for the agency.

WHOLESALE POST CARDS AND NOVELTIES.

Novelty Post Card Co.
Everything to be had in post cards we have it. All goods exchangeable. Send us a trial order. Wholesale only.
1222 McGee Street, Kansas City, Mo.

St. James Remedy

A painless home remedy for the Opium, Morphine or Laudanum habit. Free trial sent on application.

ST. JAMES SOCIETY
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DR. MATHIS
Woman's [illegible]
1120 Main St. Room [illegible] Hours 9 to [illegible]

Telephone Your Wants

If you want to sell anything—Furniture, Rugs, Phonograph, Automobile, Horse, Buggy or any old thing that still has a value—

Telephone Main 20

300 Beautiful Hats ½ Price

Three hundred hats all charming styles for midsummer wear go on sale Monday Morning at 8 o'clock at one-half the original prices

Embroidered Colored Madras

45c Madras for 25c Yard

There are fifty pieces of this handsome madras, part of a recent importation. It comes in neat checked and striped patterns in handsome colorings with combination of pretty little embroidered figures, the regular 45c quality, on sale Monday for, a yard.. **25c**

No telephone orders filled.

36 Inch Percale

The 12½c Quality for 9c Yard

This is one of the best percales that is made; it comes in neat patterns in a large variety of new designs, neat small black and white and colored patterns, the quality that is sold regularly at 12½c, on sale Monday for, a yard **9c**

No telephone orders filled.

2 Specials In White Goods

Just Received From Chemnitz

For some weeks past we have been looking forward to receiving two special numbers in white goods from our Chemnitz office. These white goods arived Friday and they go on sale to-morrow morning. We say positively, without fear of contradiction, that the prices at which we have marked these white goods make them two of the greatest bargains in fine white fabrics which we have ever offered. The first lot consists of fifty pieces of

White Chiffonette Mull, 50c Quality for 19c Yd.

It is 40 inches wide, a beautiful sheer soft white material.

The second lot consists of ten pieces of

White Silk Finished Muslin, 50c Quality for 19c Yd.

Another beautiful fabric, most appropriate for fine summer gowns, waists, etc., 32 inches wide.

If we had to import these beautiful white fabrics in the regular manner, we would have to sell them at 50c a yard, but we bought them at a special price and they go on sale Monday morning with the sale price based upon the cost, splendid values at, a yard.............................. **19c**

No telephone orders filled.

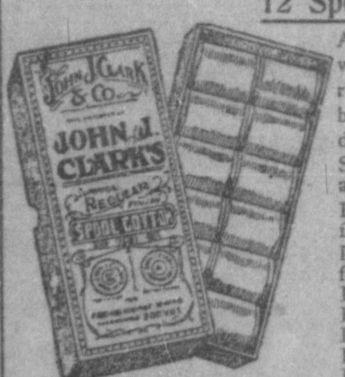
Irish Damask Cloths

$10.00 Cloths for $6.50

Handsome table cloths that are made of a very fine Irish linen in the favorite round style with the fashionable scalloped edges, our regular $10 cloths, and we will sell them Monday only for, each................ **$6.50**

John J. Clark's Thread

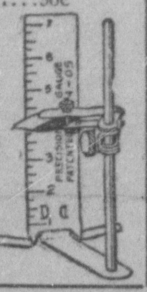
12 Spools for 19c



An extraordinarily low price for John J. Clark's well known spool thread. We will offer the regular 200-yard spools, in white only, in numbers, 40, 60, 70, 80, 90 and 100, Monday a dozen spools for...................... **19c**

Silk Thread, 100-yard spools, in black, white and colors, 12 spools for	55c
Black Sewing SilK, 3 50-yard spools, Monday for	5c
Darning Cotton, in black or white, 12 spools for	15c
Basting Cotton, Monday, 12 spools for	10c
Faultless Safety Pins, 12 on a card, for	5c
Dressmakers' Pins, a paper of 400 for	3c
Hooks and Eyes, our 5c quality, for a card	3c
English Tape ,24-yard bolts, sale price	10c
Collar Supporters, 4 on a card with tie shield for	3c
Hose Supporters, pad front, sale price	25c
Horn Hair Pins, 12 on a card for	10c
English Wire Hair Pins, a package	10c
The Hairlight Crown for making a pompadour	45c
English Hair Rolls, covered with net, sale price	50c
Asbestos Iron Holders, sale price	4c
'El-Se" shirt waist Belt with dip pin attachment, sale price	8c
Silk Tie Laces in black only, for, a pair	5c
Tubular Shoe Laces, Monday, a pair	2c

The Precision Skirt Gauge 50c



This is a dressmaker's skirt gauge, made of the highest grade steel, nicely nickel plated and polished; it is easy to use, with it an even hem is assured; a high class skirt gauge at a very moderate price. Full instructions given with every gauge we sell; a great value at.......................... **50c**

All of our High Class Colored Taffeta Silks

A complete line of colors to select from our 85c and 75c qualities sale price 59c yd. 19 inches wide.

1/3 OFF Our Entire Stock of Black and Colored **1/3 OFF**

Wool Dress Goods

This great offering includes every piece of wool dress goods which we have in stock except Read's Landsdowne. You can select from our entire stock of plain colored wool fabrics, suitings, cream wool fabrics, plain black fabrics and fancy black goods. Choose any material you wish and pay the salesman one-third less than the marked price.

The sale commences at 8 o'clock Monday morning

A Sale of Framed Pictures

¼ to ⅓ Less Than Regular Prices

All Oil Paintings, all original Water Colors, all Pastel Paintings and all etchings included in this great sale.

A remarkable opportunity to select a beautiful picture suitable for any room in the house at a decided reduction from the original price.

Original Oil Paintings, Handsomely Framed

	Regular Price.	Sale Price.
Marine by E. Erick, size 8x10 inches	$ 10.75	$ 7.50
Landscape and sheep by B. Meyer, size 6x12 inches	14.50	9.75
Landscape and dogs by R. Clemenson, size 12x16-in.	45.00	27.50
Landscape by C. A. King, size 16x24 inches	40.00	28.50
Marine by O. S. Morgan, size 16x24 inches	40.00	28.50
Landscape by T. B. Griffin, size 16x24 inches	75.00	57.00
Landscape by T. B. Griffin, size 16x20 inches	85.00	62.50
Landscape by E. W. Drew, size 16x24 inches	85.00	62.50
Landscape by E. W. Drew, size 20x30 inches	125.00	78.50
Landscape and sheep by Geo. Riecke, size 16x24	125.00	87.50
Landscape and sheep by Geo. Riecke, size 24x36	250.00	169.00
Figure by Romanetie, size 10x20 inches	35.00	23.50
Figure by E. Feroni, 17x31 inches	95.00	59.75

Other Framed Pictures

	Regular Price.	Sale Price.
Hand colored Engravings	$ 9.00 to $11.50	$ 5.95
Large hand colored Engravings	19.00 to 22.00	11.50
Pastel Paintings, size 20x30 inches, with French gold mat, in a 3 1-2-in. gilt frame	$7.95	5.95
Pastel Paintings, 16x20 inches, in 3-inch oval gilt frame with gold burnish	2.95	1.98
Hand colored etchings, size 24x34 inches, 3-inch gold frames	4.50	2.75
Etchings, size 20x30 inches, in 3-in. Flemish oak frames	3.50	1.98
Etchings, size 15x24 inches, in 2 1-2-inch Flemish oak frames	2.50	1.65
Etchings, size 13x27 inches, in 1 1-2-inch oak or gilt frames	1.25	79c

All of our Unframed Original Water Colors ⅓ off the regular Price

5,000 Samples of "Ever Sweet"

Given Away Free

At Our Toilet Counter Monday

We will give away free 5,000 samples of "Ever Sweet." "Ever Sweet" kills the odor from perspiration. Ask for a sample package.

"Ever Sweet" in two sizes, 25c and 50c.

Star Violet, Willow and Lawson Pink Talcum Powder; sale price, choice, 7c.

French Rice Powder, with Sarah Bernhardt's testimonial; a 50c box for 25c.

Thermos Bottles; keep their contents either hot or cold, at the same temperature for 24 hours; the pint size, sale price, $3.75.

Amolin Powder for perspiration; a box, 14c.

Dabrook's Violet de Avril Toilet Water, 39c.

Dabrook's Locust Blossom Perfume; an ounce, 25c.

Woodbury's Soap; sale price, a cake, 14c.

Mennen's Talcum Powder 9c

On Sale Monday, Only one Can to a Customer.

Free { *Our Salesbook for June*

Now ready, mailed free to any address upon request. This salesbook illustrates and describes a large variety of new styles in white waists, white skirts and white suits for midsummer wear, all special values. This most interesting book also describes many special offerings in white and colored wash goods by the yard. Write for it to-day; it will be sent you by return mail.

A Great Sale of Sample Suits

A Manufacturer's Samples of Novelty Suits

One of our New York representatives bought twenty-four sample suits from a celebrated Eastern manufacturer, one who has a reputation the country over for turning out only the finer quality of garments. These suits were used for samples to take orders for this season's business; the manufacturer was through with them and sold them to our representative at prices which in most instances are

Less Than They Cost to Make

These samples are all coat suits, both novelty and tailor made models; many of the novelty suits elaborately trimmed; only one of a kind; all this season's most fashionable styles; all in perfect condition; some of the best values in strictly high class suits which we have ever offered. They go on sale tomorrow in the French Room priced as we bought them, giving you all the benefit of our saving. A short list of the prices follows:

	Regular price	Sale price
1 French Voile Suit in brown	$159	$89
1 French Voile Suit in heliotrope	$119	$89
1 Three Piece Rajah Silk Suit in Copenhagen blue	$98	$79
1 Three Piece Rajah Silk Suit in heliotrope	$98	$79
1 French Voile Suit, taffeta lined	$98	$79
1 Suit with satin coat and voile skirt in London smoke	$119	$79
1 French Voile Suit in tan, taffeta silk lined	$139	$69
1 Combination Model, rose taffeta silk coat and silk lined voile skirt	$110	$69
1 Voile Suit, London smoke, silk lined	$98	$69
1 French Voile Suit in light gray, taffeta lined throughout	$89	$69
1 French Voile Suit in brown, silk lined	$89	$69
1 Imported Model in Edison blue	$98	$69
1 Rajah Silk Suit in reseda green	$98	$69
1 French Voile Suit in London smoke, taffeta silk lined	$79	$59
1 Rajah Silk Suit in Copenhagen blue, handsomely braided, taffeta silk lined	$89	$59
1 Rajah Silk Suit in green, tailor made	$69	$55
1 French Serge Suit, tailor made	$89	$49
1 Chiffon Panama Suit, in reseda green	$98	$49
1 Tailor Made Voile Suit, taffeta silk lined	$89	$49
1 French Serge Suit in brown	$79	$49
1 Rajah Silk Suit in heliotrope	$89	$45
1 Rajah Silk Suit in gray	$59	$45
1 Black Voile Suit, taffeta silk lined	$89	$45
1 Imported Black Satin Suit	$179	$49

In the French Room, Suit Section, Third Floor.

High Class Novelty Embroidery

Elaborately Worked in White and Colors—At ½ to ⅓ the Regular Prices

This is a clearance sale of forty-three pieces of our finest quality Embroidery, patterns of which we only have one or two pieces of a kind, and some of them are slightly soiled. We have, therefore, decided to close them out without regard to cost or value, the sale prices simply having been made for quick clearance. The assortment includes exquisite Novelty Embroideries of a great many different kinds. There are Allover Embroideries, Wide Flouncings, Insertions and Edgings in handsome Anglaise and beautiful French work, the latter in charming floral patterns. This Embroidery has been divided into two lots and will be offered to-morrow as follows:

Lot 1—At $1.50 a Yard

Qualities that were $2.50 to $3.98 a yard

This lot consists of twenty-five pieces of flouncing in French and Anglaise Embroidery and three pieces of Novelty Colored Edgings, the widths ranging from 9 to 22 inches; the original prices were from $2.50 to $3.98 a yard; sale price, a yard.... **$1.50**

Main Street Floor.

Lot 2—At $3.50 a Yard

Qualities that were $7.98 and $10 a yard

This lot consists of fifteen pieces of high class Novelty Embroideries, in both whie and colored work, handsome all-overs, elaborate medallion patterns, wide flouncings, edgings and insertions. The work in this Embroidery is all very elaborate and many of the patterns are extreme novelties; the original prices were from $7.98 to $10.00, and we give you your choice in this sale for, a yard........................ **$3.50**

French Hand Made Muslin Underwear

$3.00 French Gowns for $2.48

Three Different Styles to Choose From

One illustrated. All of them made of a soft finished French muslin and all in the favorite slipover style with kimono sleeves; two of the gowns have a round circular yoke, and the other one is made with a full yoke, all of the yokes beautifully embroidered by hand, finished with embroidered eyelets with draw ribbon and embroidered scallops at the neck and sleeves.

We import these Gowns direct and consider them excellent values at the regular price of $3.00. Monday we will give you your choice of the three styles for $2.48.

$1.50 French Chemise for $1.00

Two different styles in these French hand made chemise; both of them made of a soft finished French muslin, the yoke prettily embroidered by hand, the neck and the armholes finished with hand embroidered eyelets with draw ribbon and hand embroidered scallops; our $1.50 qualities on sale Monday, choice for...................... **$1.00**

You will find this French hand made Muslin Underwear on the bargain table in the front of the Muslin Underwear Section, near the elevators.

In Black White and Colors

Silk Petticoats

$7.50 Silk Petticoats for $5.98

This fashionable Silk Petticoat as illustrated is made of Simon's celebrated taffeta silk, a high class, heavy rustling silk which will give the best possible satisfaction in wear; made in a full flaring style with a 15-inch 2-section flounce, the flounce ornamented with shirring and one-inch bands of the silk.

Your choice of black, white, light blue, pink, golden brown, and Copenhagen blue, also light and dark changeable colors. These $7.50 Petticoats on sale Monday, choice for $5.98

GEO. B. PECK DRY GOODS CO.

1,240 Pairs of Women's Oxfords and Pumps

Closed Out From a Large Eastern Manufacturer

At a Saving of ¼ to ⅓ From the Regular Prices

We need not trouble you with the particulars of this remarkable purchase, all you will care to know is that these 1,240 pairs of oxfords are all the newest styles for mid-summer wear and that we bought them at prices so that we are able to offer you these shoes at prices which average a saving of from $1.00 to $2.00 on every pair you buy.

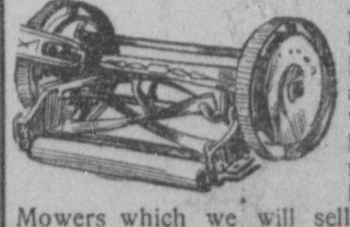
We illustrate a few of the styles here, but it is impossible to do justice to these high class shoes in a printed description. You must see them to fully realize the remarkable values which we are offering. These 1,240 pairs of summer shoes will go on sale at 8 o'clock to-morrow morning.

The assortment includes Gibson ties, sailor ties, pumps and oxfords, in patent leather, patent calf, black gunmetal calf, black vici kid and tan Russia calf. Some of them have the fashionable plain toes and others have toe caps, a number of these shoes being made with patent leather vamps and brown suede tops. Some have dainty light weight soles and others slightly heavier welted soles, the welt put on by hand, mostly all with smart Cuban heels.

High class shoes that are sold ordinarily at $4.00, $4.50 and $5.00, and that would be excellent values at these prices, in this sale your choice for, a pair, $2.98.

Lawn Mowers

16-In. Blade, Monday Only, $2.75



A good, strong, well made, easy running Lawn Mower, with a 16-inch blade; a very satisfactory size for cutting the ordinary lawn. We have fifty of these Lawn Mowers which we will sell Monday while they last for, each................ **$2.75**

Ball Bearing Mowers, $4.75

This is a 14-inch ball bearing Mower. If you have never known the satisfaction of using a ball bearing Mower, you should try one; specially priced Monday at **$4.75**

High Wheel Mowers, $9.00 and $10.00

Stearn's celebrated 16 and 18-inch high wheel, ball bearing Mowers, strictly high grade Mowers which will give the best possible satisfaction in use. Prices $9.00 and **$10.00**

In the Basement

GEO. B. PECK DRY GOODS CO.

WON IN THE AFTERNOON, TOO

ST. PAUL REAR GUARDS POUND WOOD FOR ONLY TWO HITS--6 TO 0.

The Blues Got an Early Start and Were Never in Danger—Neighbors Hit and Fielded Well—Brandom Worked Well in the Morning.

It may have been a few unkind words from the man who signs the salary checks, or it may have been because it was Decoration day, or perhaps it was something else, but anyway the Blues trimmed St. Paul in both sessions at the ball park yesterday. In the morning game Chester Milton Brandom was selected as the chief decorator by Monte Cross. Brandom, ably assisted by eight skillful workmen, sort of roughed in the job and took the meek and lowly gang from St. Paul into camp by a score of 5 to 2. In the afternoon game Joseph Wood, the eminent young finisher and decorator, was called upon to begin where his roommate had left off. That the pride of Hutchinson is a decorator of no mean ability was proven when the final count was taken and the Blues had scored six while the Saints had failed to muss up the concrete around the home plate. The same workmen who assisted Brandom were on the job with Wood. Although they succeeded in making three bobbles they did not permit them to interfere with the whitewash job. Some fast fielding killed the only chances the St. Paul tailenders had of scoring.

Kansas City started auspiciously in the afternoon by making two runs in the first. Hallman drew a pass. Cross went out, Tiemeyer to Rowan. Beckley dropped a "Texas leaguer" into left and Geier threw to Tiemeyer to head off Hallman, but the throw was low and the ball hit the stand, Hallman scoring and Beckley going to third on the play. Brashear fouled to Meyers. Neighbors drew a pass and he and Beckley worked a double steal, Beckley scoring. Downey went out, Rowan to Farris, but the Blues had made two runs. The third produced two more for the town boys. Cross singled over second and Beckley sacrificed. Brashear flied out to Davis and then Neighbors hit a pretty single over second, scoring Cross. Neighbors scored when Downey hit one between first and second for a base. Downey went to second on the throw in and reached third on an error by Farris. He was left there when Kerwin went out, Flood to Rowan. This ended the scoring until the eighth.

NEIGHBORS WAS HITTING SOME.

Neighbors, first up in the eighth, hit his third single of the day. He stole second and went to third when Wheeler failed to cover second to receive Meyers's perfect throw. He had an attack of pleurisy and Krueger ran for him. Krueger scored when Kerwin doubled to left and Daniel scored on Sullivan's single to left.

Wood pitched a masterly game, and although he walked two men and made one wild pitch, he had the St. Paul batsmen at his mercy. Neighbors played a great game both at the bat and in the field. Two of his catches were of the horseshoe variety. He drew a pass, made three hits and stole four bases. Wheeler knocked down one of his hits that probably would have been good for two bases. He was taken sick when he stole second in the fifth and Kitson ran for him. He was compelled to leave the game again in the eighth after going from first to third. He complained of a pain in his side and Krueger ran for him.

Brashear was put out of the game for leaving his position in the seventh inning to argue with Hayes. Dunleavy was playing off second when Wood threw to Brashear. Dunleavy slid back to second and Hayes called him safe. Brashear thought otherwise and was put out of the game, Brown taking his place. The score:

For baseball scores call only Main 24 or Main 25.

Baseball questions will not be answered on Main 20.

MORNING GAME.

ST. PAUL.	AB.	R.	BH.	PO.	A.	E.
Geier, lf	4	1	1	0	0	0
Rowan, 1b	2	1	0	2	5	0
Wheeler, ss	4	0	1	4	0	1
Davis, cf	4	0	1	6	0	0
Flood, 2b	4	0	0	2	0	0
Dunleavy, rf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Noonan, c	3	0	0	5	3	0
Tiemeyer, 3b	3	0	0	2	0	1
Gehring, p	3	0	0	2	1	0
Totals	30	2	4	24	9	2

KANSAS CITY.	AB.	R.	BH.	PO.	A.	E.
Hallman, cf	4	1	2	5	0	0
Cross, ss	4	1	1	1	3	0
Beckley, 1b	4	1	1	12	1	0
Brashear, 2b	4	0	1	3	7	0
Neighbors, rf	3	0	1	3	1	0
Downey, 3b	3	0	1	0	1	1
Kerwin, lf	3	0	1	0	0	0
Sullivan, c	2	1	1	3	2	0
Brandom, p	3	1	1	0	4	0
Totals	30	5	10	27	19	1

The score by innings:

St. Paul 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0—2
Kansas City 2 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 x—5

The summary: Earned runs—Kansas City 2. Two-base hits—Geier, Cross, Downey. Sacrifice hits—Rowan, Neighbors. Stolen bases—Rowan, Hallman 3, Neighbors. Double plays—Cross to Brashear to Beckley, Rowan to Flood. Struck out—By Gehring 4, by Brandom 4. Passed ball—Sullivan. Bases on balls—Off Brandom 1, off Gehring 1. Left on bases—St. Paul 4, Kansas City 3. First base on errors—Kansas City 2, St. Paul 1. Time of game—1:58. Umpire—Hayes.

AFTERNOON GAME.

KANSAS CITY.	AB.	R.	BH.	PO.	A.	E.
Hallman, cf	3	1	1	4	0	0
Cross, ss	4	1	2	1	3	2
Beckley, 1b	2	1	1	8	0	0
Brashear, 2b	3	0	1	2	1	0
Brown, 2b	1	0	0	0	1	0
Neighbors, rf	3	2	3	3	0	0
Downey, 3b	4	0	1	2	0	1
Kerwin lf	3	1	1	0	0	0
Sullivan, c	4	0	1	7	0	0
Wood, p	3	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	31	6	11	27	7	3

ST. PAUL.	AB.	R.	BH.	PO.	A.	E.
Geier, lf	4	0	0	0	1	2
Rowan, 1b	2	0	1	9	2	0
Wheeler, ss	4	0	0	4	3	2
Davis, cf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Flood, 2b	4	0	0	2	2	0
Dunleavy, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Meyers, c	4	0	1	4	3	0
Tiemeyer, 3b	3	0	0	1	4	0
Farris, p	3	0	0	2	2	2
Totals	31	0	2	24	17	6

The score by innings:

St. Paul 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Kansas City 2 0 2 0 0 0 0 2 *—6

The summary: Two-base hit—Kerwin. Sacrifice hits—Beckley, Wood, Rowan. Stolen bases—Neighbors 4. Left on bases—Kansas City 5, St. Paul 6. First base on errors—Kansas City 3, St. Paul 3. Struck out—By Wood 7, by Farris 3. Passed ball—Sullivan 1. Bases on balls—Off Wood 2, off Farris 3. Wild pitch—Wood. Time of game—1:56. Umpire—Hayes. Attendance—5,000.

NOTES OF THE GAME.

Neighbors and Beckley pulled off a pretty double steal in the first. Flood's throw to the plate was a bit wide and "Eagle Eye" was safe.

Kerwin got under Dunleavy's foul in the second but lost it in the sun. Wood made a great stop of Meyers's slow hit in the same inning, catching the Indian at first.

The crowd had a good time warwhooping and other kinds of whooping at Meyers, the Indian catcher. It did not worry him and he smiled his approval.

Sullivan was lame and made poor time going to first. He would have been doubled at first in the second if Flood's throw had been perfect.

Neighbors robbed Davis of a three-base hit when he caught his liner after a hard run in the fourth.

Hallman bunted in the fourth. Farris got the ball and hit Hallman in the back in his attempt to throw him out.

Meyers lost his temper in the fifth, when Tiemeyer dropped his perfect throw to catch Brashear. The Indian throws well and watches the bases.

Downie looked like he was playing the "Old Army Game" in the sixth. Tiemeyer bunted and the ball rolled along the third base line. His guess that it would roll foul was responsible for one of the two hits that St. Paul succeeded in making. The ball had the proper English and stayed inside.

Brashear tried to carry on a joint debate with Hayes in the seventh. Hayes won the debate in short order. He banished Roy from the game.

Hayes dwells on ball one, two and three like a hot tamale vender crying his wares. He sort of sings them.

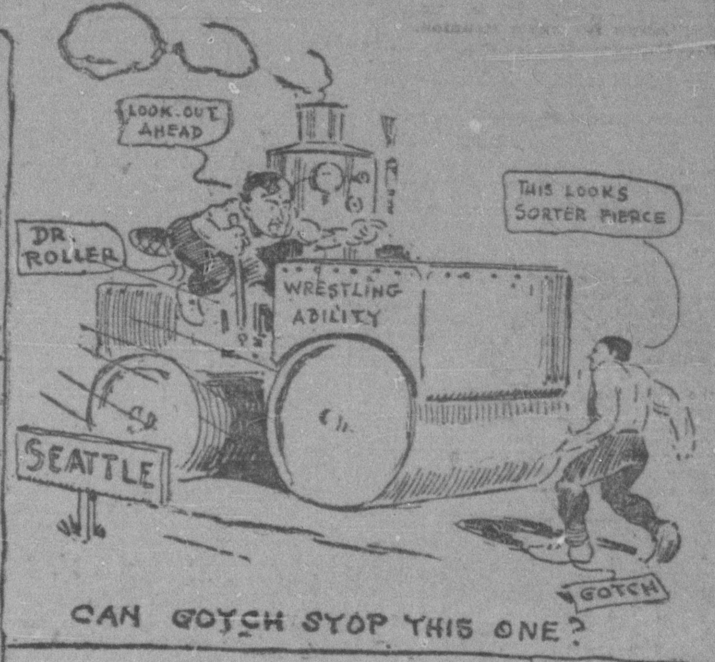
HARVESTED FROM THE FIELD OF SPORT

DIS FIGHT ISS GOIN' TO BE ONE VARM SCRAB, YESS YOU BEDCHA
MILWAUKEE
KETCHELL -VS- PAPKE
JUNE 4TH

THIS OUGHTY TO BE A GOOD ONE

NEWS NOTE! — EDWARD CORRIGAN IS TO RETIRE FROM THE TURF —
GOOD BYE OLE' MARS
THE RACING GAME
EDWARD CORRIGAN
TO THE LAND OF NEVER AGAIN

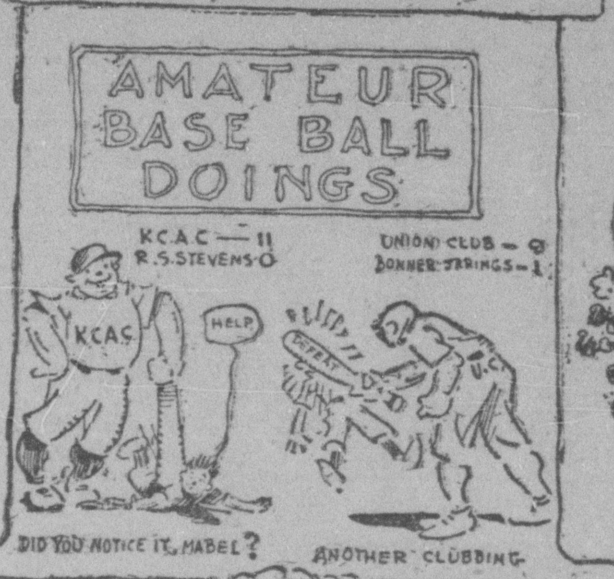
LEAVING THE OLD HOME

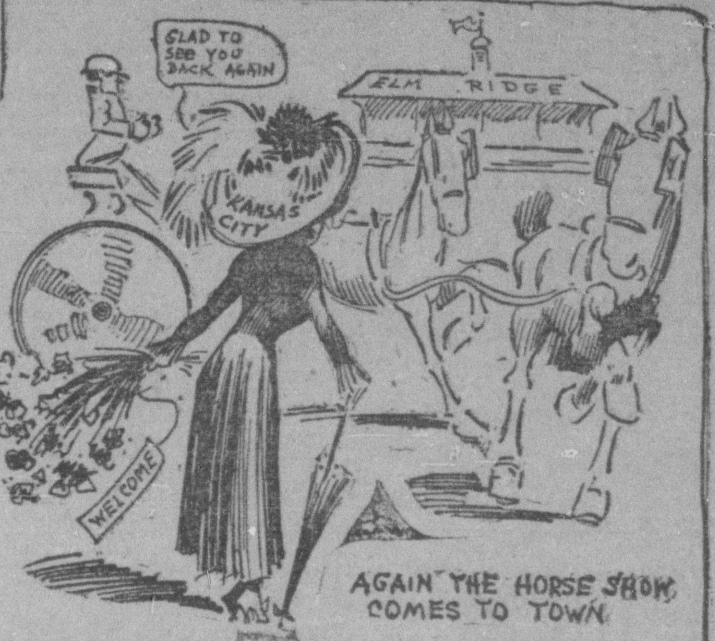


CAN GOTCH STOP THIS ONE?

WHY DON'T YOU LOOK WHERE YOU'RE GOIN'
WHY DON'T YOU GO WHERE YOU'RE LOOKIN'
C.A.C.C.
CHAPIN

THE CAMP AND CANOE CLUB MADE A LARGE SPLASH YESTERDAY





AGAIN THE HORSE SHOW COMES TO TOWN

OTHER ASSOCIATION GAMES.

Indianapolis Won Both Ends of Double Header From Columbus.

COLUMBUS, May 30.—Indianapolis won the morning game, 3 to 2. Briggs allowed but two hits. Williams played a fine game at second. The score:

COLUMBUS.	AB	H	P	A	E
Kruger, lf.	3	0	2	0	0
Odwell, cf.	3	0	5	0	0
Cong'ton, r	4	1	2	0	0
Kihm, 1	2	0	8	1	0
Friel, 3	4	0	2	2	0
Raidy, s	3	0	2	2	0
James, c	2	0	3	1	0
Wrigley, 2	4	1	3	3	0
Hall, p	2	0	0	5	1
*Fohl	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	27	2	27	14	1

INDIANAPOLIS.	AB	H	P	A	E
Bush, s	4	3	1	3	0
Coulter, lf	4	2	2	0	0
Hayden, r	4	0	3	0	1
Carr, 1	4	1	8	1	0
Davids'n, cf	4	0	3	0	0
Leahy, c	3	1	1	0	0
Williams, 2	4	2	7	3	0
Hopke, 3	3	1	2	3	0
Briggs, p	4	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	10	27	10	1

*Batted for Raidy in the ninth.

The score by innings:

Columbus 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—2
Indianapolis 0 0 2 0 0 0 1 0 0—3

The summary: Two-base hit—Carr. Double plays—Raidy to Kihm; Raidy to Wrigley to Kihm. Struck out—By Briggs, 2; by Hall, 2. Sacrifice hits—Odwell, Kihm, Coulter. Bases on balls—Off Briggs, 5; off Hall, 3. Hit by pitcher—By Briggs, James. Umpires—Bierhalter and Kane. Time—1:41.

AFTERNOON GAME.

A decision in the afternoon pitching battle between Taylor and Slagle was reached in the ninth on Hayden's single, Carr's double and Davidson's sacrifice fly. Kruger's batting and the fielding play of both shortstops were features. The score:

COLUMBUS.	AB	H	P	A	E
Kruger, lf.	4	2	1	0	0
Odwell, cf.	4	1	2	0	0
Co'alton, rf.	4	1	3	0	0
Kihm, 1b.	4	0	14	0	0
Friel, 3b.	3	2	1	2	0
Raidy, ss.	3	0	2	5	0
Fohl, c.	3	0	4	1	0
Wrigley, 2b.	3	0	2	6	0
Taylor, p.	3	0	0	2	0
Totals	31	5	27	16	0

INDIANAPOLIS.	AB	H	P	A	E
Bush, ss.	3	0	3	3	0
Coulter, lf.	4	1	2	0	0
Hayden, rf.	4	1	0	0	0
Carr, 1b.	4	1	10	1	0
Davidson, cf	3	0	0	0	0
Leahy, c.	4	0	2	0	0
Williams, 2b.	4	2	0	3	0
Hopke, 3b.	3	1	0	3	0
Slagle, p.	3	1	1	2	0
Totals	32	7	27	17	0

The score by innings:

Columbus 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—1
Indianapolis 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1—2

The summary: Stolen bases—Friel. Sacrifice hits—Raidy, Davidson. First base on balls—Off Taylor 4, off Slagle 2. Two-base hits—Kruger, Carr. Three-base hit—Kruger. Double play—Taylor to Wrigley to Kihm. Struck out—By Taylor 5, by Slagle 2. Passed ball—Fohl. Time—1:38. Umpires—Kane and Bierhalter.

Toledo 5-2, Louisville 2-5.

TOLEDO, May 30.—Halla's wildness combined with six hits and two errors gave Toledo five runs in the first inning of the morning game with Louisville to-day. The score:

TOLEDO.	AB	H	P	A	E
Barbeau, ss	5	3	2	5	0
Hi'chm'n, 2	5	0	4	3	0
Smoot, cf.	4	2	2	0	0
A'mb'ster, r	4	1	1	0	0
Hopkins, lf	3	0	4	0	0
Lister, 1b.	4	2	8	0	0
Elwert, 3b.	4	0	1	1	2
Land, c.	4	1	5	0	0
Gillen, p.	4	1	0	1	0
Totals	37	10	27	10	2

LOUISVILLE.	AB	H	P	A	E
Stanley, cf.	5	2	4	0	0
Woodr'ff, lf	5	0	2	0	0
Perrine, 2b.	2	0	2	4	1
Stovall, rf.	4	1	2	0	1
Harley, 1b.	3	1	7	0	0
Burke, 3b.	4	1	1	3	0
Quinlan, ss.	4	1	2	3	1
Hughes, c.	4	0	4	2	1
Halla, p.	0	0	0	0	1
Poole, p.	4	0	0	2	0
Totals	35	6	24	14	5

The score by innings:

Toledo 5 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 x—5
Louisville 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0—2

The summary: Two-base hits—Barbeau, Harley, Stovall. Left on bases—Toledo, 9; Louisville, 10. Bases on balls—Off Gillen, 4; off Poole, 1. Struck out—By Gillen, 5; by Poole, 2. Wild pitch—Gillen. Time—1:40. Umpire—Owen.

AFTERNOON GAME.

Louisville won the second game to-day by a score by 5 to 2. Score:

TOLEDO.	AB	H	P	A	E
Barbeau, s.	3	0	3	2	1
Hinch'n, 2.	4	1	1	1	0
Smoot, cf.	3	1	1	0	0
Armb'st'r, r	4	0	1	0	1
Hopkins, lf	3	0	3	0	0
M'C'thy, lf	1	0	0	0	0
Lister, 1.	2	1	7	2	1
Abbott, 1.	1	1	1	0	0
Elwert, 3.	4	0	3	1	0
Land, c.	4	0	5	1	1
West, p.	4	1	2	3	1
Totals	33	5	27	10	5

LOUISVILLE.	AB	H	P	A	E
Stanley, cf.	4	0	1	1	0
W'druff, lf.	4	0	1	0	0
Perrine, 2.	4	0	4	5	1
Stovall, r.	5	2	1	0	0
Harley, 1.	3	1	12	0	1
Burke, 3.	3	1	1	6	1
Quinlan, s.	3	0	2	3	1
Hughes, c.	3	1	4	3	1
Durham, p.	1	0	0	0	0
Halla, p.	3	1	0	0	0
Totals	33	6	27	18	5

The score by innings:

Toledo 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0—2
Louisville 1 0 0 1 0 2 1 0 0—5

The summary: Left on bases—Toledo, 8; Louisville, 8. Double plays—Perrine to Quinlan to Harley; Burke to Harley. Hit by pitcher—By Durham, Hinchman, Smoot, Lister; by West, Burke. Bases on balls—By West, 4; by Durham, 1; by Halla, 1. Sacrifice hits—Woodruff, Quinlan. Struck out—By West, 5; by Halla, 2. Umpire—Owens. Time—2:05.

Minneapolis 1, Milwaukee 0.

MINNEAPOLIS, May 30.—O'Neill stole home in the eighth inning to-day with the winning run. Patetrson was invincible, allowing but two hits, one a scratch. Both teams played errorless ball. The score:

MINNEAPOLIS.	AB	H	P	A	E
Oyler, s.	4	0	2	5	0
Welday, lf.	3	1	4	0	0
O'Neill, cf.	4	0	0	0	0
Freeman, r	2	1	1	0	0
Smith, 3.	3	0	0	1	0
O'Brien, 2.	3	1	3	7	0
Clarke, 1.	4	0	14	0	0
Block, c.	2	2	3	0	0
Patt'son, p.	1	1	0	3	0
Totals	26	6	27	16	0

MILWAUKEE.	AB	H	P	A	E
Robinson, s.	4	0	4	2	0
Green, lf.	4	0	3	0	0
M'Ch'n'y, r.	4	1	2	0	0
Bateman, cf	3	0	1	1	0
Roth, c.	3	0	4	1	0
M'C'mick, 2	3	1	2	3	0
Clark, 3.	3	0	0	2	0
Brown, 1.	3	0	4	3	0
Curtis, p.	3	0	0	1	0
Manske, p.	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	2	24	12	0

The score by innings:

Minneapolis 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 *—1
Milwaukee 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

The summary: Two-base hit—Block. Hits—Off Curtis, 6 in 7 1-3 innings; off Manske, none in 2-3 of an inning. Sacrifice hits—Patterson, 2. Stolen bases—Smith, O'Brien, O'Neill 2, McChesney. Double play—Bateman to McCormick. Left on bases—Milwaukee, 2; Minneapolis, 8. Bases on balls—Off Curtis, 3; off Manske, 1. Hit by pitcher—By Curtis, Freeman; by Manske, Freeman; by Patterson, Roth. Struck out—By Curtis, 3; by Manske, 1; by Patterson, 2. Time—1:35. Umpire—Kerin.

WESTERN LEAGUE RESULTS.

Denver and Omaha Divided Honors in a Double Header.

DENVER, May 30.—Denver and Omaha divided a double header to-day. The scores by innings:

R. H. E.
Denver 1 0 1 4 0 1 1 5 *—13 16 1
Omaha 0 1 0 1 0 0 1 0 0—3 7 1

Batteries—Corbett and McDonough; Hollenbeck and Gonding.

SECOND GAME.

R. H. E.
Denver 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1—2 8 4
Omaha 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 2—4 8 2

Batteries—Olmstead and McDonough; Ragan and LeBrand.

Sioux City 9, Des Moines 1.

DES MOINES, May 30.—Des Moines lost to Sioux City this afternoon, being unable to hit Furcher more than three times safely. The score by innings:

R. H. E.
Des Moines 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1 3 2
Sioux City 2 0 0 0 2 5 0 0 0—9 8 0

Batteries: Ford and Dexter; Furcher and Henry.

Lincoln 3-10, Pueblo 2-9.

PUEBLO, COL., May 30.—Lincoln bunched hits to-day better than Pueblo and won both games of a double header, each game being won by one run. The scores by innings:

R. H. E.
Lincoln 0 0 0 2 1 0 0 0 0—3 11 5
Pueblo 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—2 6 3

Batteries—Bonno and Zinran; Fitzgerald and Mitze.

SECOND GAME.

R. H. E.
Lincoln 1 3 0 6 0 0 0 0 0—10 15 0
Pueblo 0 0 1 1 0 2 1 4 0—9 15 1

Batteries—Jones, Zackert and Sullivan; Galgano, Jackson, Miller and Smith.

RESULTS IN THE O.-K. LEAGUE.

Bartlesville Took Both Ends of Double Header From Independence.

BARTLESVILLE, OK., May 30.—The locals took both games to-day. In the morning game the visitors outhit the locals, but were unable to make their hits count. The start of the first game was McCollum, Bartlesville's center fielder, who did good work both at the bat and in the field. He made a clean double in the first inning when the bases were full. Later he made a home-run. In the field he accepted seven chances, two of which were very difficult. Bartlesville won the afternoon game in the seventh, when Packard blew up, allowing seven runs. It was a clean contest in all the other innings. The score by innings:

R. H. E.
Bartlesville 3 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 *—5 5 2
Independence 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—2 10 3

Batteries—Womack and Bradbury; Hall and Stringer.

SECOND GAME.

R. H. E.
Bartlesville 0 0 0 0 0 0 7 0 *—7 5 2
Independence 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 5 3

Batteries—Thomason and Bradbury; Packard and Stringer. Umpire—Spurrier.

Muskogee 5-12, Tulsa 4-0.

MUSKOGEE, OK., May 30.—Muskogee won the morning game from Tulsa by the score of 5 to 4. The feature was the batting of Goodrich for Muskogee, who put two balls over the fence, netting four runs. The score by innings:

R. H. E.
Muskogee 3 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 x—5 9 2
Tulsa 0 0 3 1 0 0 0 0 0—4 5 3

Batteries—Kretzer and Neitz; Dickens and Jeffries.

Muskogee took the game this afternoon in a shutout. Adams was slugged so hard that the game was lost early and the rest of the game was a farce. Jones for Muskogee got two home runs. The score by innings:

R. H. E.
Muskogee 1 2 0 5 0 3 1 0 0—12 12 2
Tulsa 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 5 2

Batteries—Fitzgerald and Metz; Adams and Jeffries. Umpire, Conlin. Attendance, 2,000.

McAlester 6-1, Iola 5-0.

MCALESTER, OK., May 30.—McAlester won the morning game by the score of 6 to 5 after it looked as though Iola had a walkaway. The score by innings:

R. H. E.
Iola 1 0 2 0 1 1 0 0 0—5 6 4
McAlester 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 4—6 8 3

Batteries—Iola, Dill and Bates; McAlester, Campbell and Page.

The game this afternoon was snappy from beginning to end and was won by McAlester by the score of 1 to 0. The score by innings:

R. H. E.
Iola 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 4 5
McAlester 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—1 5 4

Batteries—Iola, Dill, Meridith and Bates; McAlester, Lingenfelder and Page.

IN THE NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Chicago Took Both Morning and Afternoon Games From St. Louis.

ST. LOUIS, May 30.—Chicago won the morning game from St. Louis with ease, the score resulting 10 to 2. Lush was hit hard and poorly supported. Overall was struck by a batted ball in the second inning and was forced to retire. Reulbach, who relieved him, was so wild that he soon gave way to Brown. The score:

ST. LOUIS.	AB	H	P	A	E
Barry, rf.	5	0	1	0	0
Byrne, 3b.	3	0	3	1	0
Murray, cf	3	0	3	0	0
Del'h'nty, lf	2	0	2	0	0
Konetchy, 1	4	1	6	1	0
Ludwig, c.	4	1	5	0	2
O'Ro'rke, ss	3	0	4	2	0
Gilbert, 2b	4	1	1	1	1
Lush, p.	0	0	0	0	0
Fromme, p	3	0	2	1	0
*Shaw	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	3	27	6	3

CHICAGO.	AB	H	P	A	E
Zim'rman, 2b	5	1	2	1	0
Sheckard, lf.	5	1	3	0	0
Schulte, rf.	4	4	0	0	0
Chance, 1b.	5	0	10	1	0
Steinfeldt, 3.	3	1	2	2	0
Howard, cf.	5	1	2	0	0
Kling, c.	5	2	4	0	0
Tinker, ss.	5	2	3	6	0
Overall, p.	1	1	0	1	0
Reulbach, p.	0	0	0	0	0
Brown, p.	4	1	1	1	0
Totals	42	14	27	12	0

*Batted for Fromme in ninth.

The score by innings.

Chicago 0 5 0 1 0 0 0 3 1—10
St. Louis 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0—2

The summary: Two-base hits—Steinfeldt, Tinker. Three-base hit—Howard. Hits—Off Lush, 3 in one inning; off Fromme, 11 in eight innings; off Overall, 1 in two and two-thirds innings; off Reilbach, 1 in no innings; off Brown, 1 in six and one-third innings. Sacrifice hit—Zimmerman. Stolen bases—Schulte, Murray (2), Kling. Double play—Tinker to Chance. Left on bases—St. Louis 8, Chicago 9. First base on balls—Off Fromme 3, Overall 2, Reulbach 2, Brown 1. Struck out—By Fromme 2, Overall 3, Brown 1. Time—1:50. Umpires—Johnstone and Klem.

AFTERNOON GAME.

Chicago found the St. Louis pitchers for a total of sixteen hits and easily won the afternoon game, 11 to 2. Lundgren pitched a steady game and was well supported, while five errors were made behind the three pitchers used by the local team. The score:

ST. LOUIS.	AB	H	P	A	E
Barry, rf.	5	1	2	0	0
Byrne, 3b.	5	3	3	2	0
Murray, cf	3	0	1	0	0
Del'h'ty, lf	3	1	2	0	0
Kon'chy, 1b	4	0	10	2	0
Hostett'r, c	4	0	8	0	0
O'R'rke, ss	3	0	1	3	3
Gilbert, 2b	3	1	0	3	2
Beebe, p.	0	0	0	2	0
M'Glynn, p	1	0	0	0	0
Lush, p.	3	0	0	1	0
Totals	34	6	27	13	5

CHICAGO.	AB	H	P	A	E
Zim'rm'n, 2	5	1	4	3	0
Sheckard, lf.	5	2	1	0	0
Schulte, rf.	4	2	0	0	0
Chance, 1b.	5	1	12	1	0
Steinf'ldt, 3	5	3	1	0	1
Howard, cf.	5	2	1	0	0
Kling, c.	5	2	3	0	0
Tinker, ss.	4	2	4	8	0
Lundgren, p	4	1	1	2	0
Totals	42	16	27	14	1

The score by innings:

St. Louis 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0—2
Chicago 1 0 2 2 5 1 0 0 0—11

The summary: Two-base hits—Steinfeldt, Schulte, Kling. Hits—Off Beebe, 6 in 2 2-3 innings; off McGlynn, 5 in 1 2-3 innings; off Lush, 5 in 4 2-3 innings. Sacrifice hits—Schulte, Lundgren. Stolen bases—Zimmerman, Steinfeldt, Barry. Double plays—Beebe to Konetchy to Byrne. Left on bases—St. Louis, 10; Chicago, 8. First on balls—Off McGlynn, 1; off Lundgren, 5. Struck out—By Lundgren, 1. Wild pitch—Lundgren, 2. Time—2:03. Umpires—Klem and Johnstone.

New York 5, Brooklyn 0.

BROOKLYN, May 30.—McGraw's New Yorkers scored another shut-out on the Brooklyn team to-day, tallying five runs. The feature was the phenomenal catch by Nicklin of Lumley's high drive in the seventh inning, and he whipped it over to first base for a clever double play. The score:

NEW YORK.	AB	H	P	A	E
Shannon, lf	5	1	2	0	0
Tenney, 1b.	3	1	13	1	0
Donlin, rf.	3	1	0	0	0
Seym'r, cf.	4	1	1	0	0
Needh'm, c.	4	1	5	0	0
Devlin, 3b.	3	0	1	2	0
Doyle, 2b.	4	2	1	3	0
Herzog, ss.	1	0	1	2	0
Nicklin, ss.	3	0	3	2	0
McGin'ty, p	3	0	0	2	0
Totals	30	7	27	12	0

BROOKLYN.	AB	H	P	A	E
Hum'ell, ss.	3	0	0	7	0
Burch, lf.	4	1	3	0	0
Lumley, rf.	4	2	0	0	0
Jordan, 1b.	4	1	17	1	0
Sheeh'n, 3b.	3	0	0	1	1
Pattee, 2b.	3	1	1	5	0
Maloney, cf.	3	1	2	0	1
Bergen, c.	2	0	2	0	1
Ritter, c.	0	0	1	0	0
Pastor's, p.	2	0	1	4	0
Wilhelm, p.	0	0	0	0	0
*Lewis	1	0	0	0	0
**Alperman	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	6	27	18	3

*Lewis batted for Bergen in eighth.
**Batted for Postorius in eighth.

The score by innings:

New York 1 0 1 0 2 0 0 0 1—5
Brooklyn 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

The summary: Hits—Off Pastorius 6 in 8 innings. Sacrifice hits—Tenney, Donlin, McGinnity, Sheehan. Stolen bases—Devlin, Doyle. Double plays—Hummel to Pattee to Jordan, Herzog to Tenney to Doyle, Nicklin to Tenney. Left on bases—New York 5, Brooklyn 5. First base on balls—Off McGinnity 1, off Pastorious 2, off Wilhelm 1. Struck out—By McGinnity 2, by Pastorious 1, by Wilhelm 1. Time—1:26. Umpires—Rudderham and Rigler.

Pittsburg 1-4, Cincinnati 0-1.

PITTSBURG, PA., May 30.—Pittsburg shut out Cincinnati in the morning game to-day by a score of 1 to 0. Maddox won his own game in the fourth inning by sacrificing to left field, scoring Kane. The score:

PITTSBURG.	AB	H	P	A	E
Moeller, r.	4	0	2	0	0
Leach, 3.	3	0	2	7	0
Clarke, l.	3	3	4	0	0
Wagner, s.	1	0	2	1	0
Abbat., 2.	3	0	3	1	0
J. Kan, 1b	3	0	8	2	0
Wilson, cf.	3	0	2	0	0
Gibson, c.	4	2	3	2	0
Maddox, p.	1	0	1	2	0
Totals	25	5	27	15	0

CINCINNATI.	AB	H	P	A	E
Huggins, 2.	3	1	1	3	0
Jno. Kane, cf	2	1	2	0	0
Lobert, 3.	4	1	2	5	0
Mitchell, r.	3	0	1	0	0
Ganzel, 1b.	4	1	12	0	0
Schlei, c.	3	0	1	0	0
Brain, l.	4	1	4	0	0
Hulswitt, s.	2	0	1	0	0
Coakley, p.	3	0	0	2	0
Totals	28	5	24	13	0

The score by innings:

Pittsburg 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 x—1
Cincinnati 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

The summary: Two-base hit—Clarke. Sacrifice hits—Clarke, Wilson, Maddox, John Kane, Schlei. Stolen bases—Clarke 2, Mitchell. Double play—Lobert to Huggins to Ganzel. Left on bases—Pittsburg 10, Cincinnati 7. First base on balls—Off Maddox 4, off Coakley 6. Hit by pitcher—Abbaticchio. Struck out—By Maddox 5. Time—1:45. Umpire—Emslie.

AFTERNOON GAME.

Pittsburg took the second game to-day from Cincinnati by a score of 4 to 1. The home team bunched their hits in the third inning and scored three runs. The score:

PITTSBURG.	AB	H	P	A	E
Moeller, rf.	4	1	2	0	0
Leach, 3b.	4	1	3	3	0
Clarke, lf.	4	1	1	0	0
Wagner, ss.	4	3	2	6	0
Abbie, 2b.	3	2	3	5	0
Kane, 1b.	4	0	13	1	0
Wilson, cf.	4	0	3	0	0
Phelps, c.	3	0	1	0	0
Leever, p.	2	1	0	0	0
Totals	32	9	27	15	0

CINCINNATI.	AB	H	P	A	E
Huggins, 2b.	4	2	1	3	0
Kane, cf.	4	1	3	0	0
Lobert, 3b.	3	0	1	2	0
Mitchell, rf.	3	1	2	0	0
Ganzel, 1b.	3	0	9	3	1
Schlei, c.	4	1	2	2	0
Brain, lf.	4	0	3	0	0
Hulswitt, ss.	3	0	1	4	1
Weimer, p.	3	2	2	3	0
Totals	31	7	24	16	2

The score by innings:

Pittsburg 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 1 *—4
Cincinnati 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—1

The summary: Two-base hit—Wagner. Sacrifice hits—Abbaticchio, Lobert, Ganzel. Stolen bases—Wagner 2, Abbaticchio. Double plays—Wagner to Abbaticchio to Kane; Ganzel to Weimer to Schlei to Lobert. Left on bases—Pittsburg 6; Cincinnati 6. Bases on balls—Off Leever 1; off Weimer 1. First base on errors—Pittsburg 2. Balk—Weimer. Time—1:30. Umpire—Emslie.

IN THE CITY JUNIOR LEAGUE.

Parisians Took Both Ends of a Double Header Yesterday.

The Parisians continued their winning streak yesterday by taking a double header from the Boston Furniture company by the scores of 5 to 1 and 10 to 6. The scores:

R. H. E.
Parisians 0 0 2 0 1 2 0 0 *—5 10 4
Boston F. Co. 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—1 5 5

SECOND GAME.

R. H. E.
Parisians 0 4 0 1 0 1 1 0 3—10 10 4
Boston F. Co. 0 0 3 0 0 2 0 1 0—6 9 4

Batteries—Shultz and Hill; Keyes, Shank and Carroll.

The Garfields defeated the Brooklyn Pharmacists by the score of 12 to 7.

R. H. E.
Garfield 0 2 4 3 0 3 0 0 *—12 14 5
Brooklyn 0 4 0 0 1 0 1 0 1—7 7 9

Batteries—Clemens and Hughes; Flournoy and McCague.

The Burnham, Hanna, Mungers won from the Bell Telephone team, 11 to 8.

R. H. E.
Bell T. Co. 0 0 4 0 1 1 0 2 0—8 10 4
B., H., M. 3 0 1 1 2 0 2 0 1—11 13 5

Batteries—Lott and Martin; Turk and Kelly.

CITY JUNIOR LEAGUE STANDING.

	Won.	Lost.	Percent.
Parisians	5	0	1,000
Garfield	3	1	.750
Brooklyn P.	3	1	.750
Bell Tel.	2	2	.500
Boston F. C.	2	3	.400
Burnham, H., M.	1	3	.250

HASKELL 2, UNION CLUB 1.

Pitcher Murie Was Too Much for the Kansas City, Kas., Team.

A Haskell Indian named Murie, with a delivery that the crack batters of the Union club could not solve, was responsible for the victory of the Indians over the Union club at Chelsea park yesterday, 2 to 1. The game was the best that has been seen in Kansas City, Kas., this season. The score by innings:

R. H. E.
Union Club 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—1 3 5
Haskell 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—2 9 3

Batteries—Union club, Greenman, Rustenhaven and Clements; Haskell, Murie and Whiskey.

Stevens to Play Live Stock Exchange.

The R. S. Stevens will play the Live Stock Exchange team this afternoon at Stevens park, Twenty-fourth and Summit. The stock exchange nine is composed of a very fast bunch, and as a great rivalry exists between the two teams a fast game should result. Game called at 3 p. m. The following is the lineup:

R. S. Stevens.	L. S. E.
Drummy, 1b	Henderson, 1b
Tatum, 2b	Peppard, 2b
A. Shumeyer, 3b	J. Shumeyer, 3b
Brooks, ss	R. Smith, ss
Crum, lf	Bird, lf
Ford, cf	Doerr, cf
Wolff, rf	Waller, rf
Bowman, c	Harris, c
Wells, p	H. Smith, Cook, p

Wellington Won at Lexington.

WELLINGTON, MO., May 30.—The Wellington merchants defeated the Lexington merchants this afternoon in a well played game. The score:

R. H. E.
Wellington 10 8 0
Lexington 0 3 3

Batteries—Wellington, Strumbough, Hicklin and Anshutz; Lexington, Everett, McDonald and Chinn. Struck out—Wellington 6, Lexington 5.

K. C. A. C. Lost at Atchison.

ATCHISON, KAS., May 30.—In a very fast game here this afternoon Atchison defeated the Kansas City Athletics by a score of 2 to 1. Anderson's catch in center field was the feature of the game. The score:

Atchison 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 *—2
Athletics 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0—1

Batteries—Atchison, Jarratt and Doyle; Athletics, Walker and Smith.

The Japs Won Another Game.

CENTRALIA, MO., May 30.—In a hotly contested game to-day played before the largest baseball crowd ever assembled here, the team of touring Japanese players defeated the Centralia Merchants by the score of 8 to 4.

Four Straight for Guthrie.

GUTHRIE, OK., May 30.—Guthrie made it four straight games by winning from El Reno to-day, 5 to 2. Batteries: Guthrie, Willis and Blassin; El Reno, Simpson, Hayes and Pinkerton.

Three I League Games.

Springfield 4, Peoria 1.
Bloomington 9, Decatur 3.

TO-DAY'S GAMES.

IN THE AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

St. Paul at Kansas City.
Indianapolis at Columbus.
Louisville at Toledo.
Milwaukee at Minneapolis.

IN THE NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Pittsburg at Chicago.
St. Louis at Cincinnati.

IN THE AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Detroit at Chicago.
Cleveland at St. Louis.

IN THE WESTERN ASSOCIATION.

Wichita at Springfield.
Hutchinson at Joplin.
Topeka at Enid.
Webb City at Oklahoma City.

IN THE OKLAHOMA-KANSAS LEAGUE.

McAlester at Iola.
Tulsa at Bartlesville.
Muskogee at Independence.

Standings of the Teams.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Indianapolis	27	14	.659	Milwaukee	19	19	.500
Louisville	25	18	.581	Minneapolis	17	21	.447
Toledo	21	16	.568	Kansas City	17	23	.425
Columbus	21	20	.512	St. Paul	11	28	.282

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	22	12	.647	Cincinnati	18	16	.529
Philadelphia	17	14	.548	Boston	17	19	.472
New York	19	16	.543	St. Louis	13	24	.335
Pittsburg	17	15	.531	Brooklyn	13	22	.371

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
New York	19	15	.559	Philadelphia	20	18	.526
Detroit	19	15	.559	Chicago	16	18	.471
Cleveland	19	17	.528	Washington	17	20	.459
St. Louis	20	18	.526	Boston	13	24	.385

WESTERN ASSOCIATION.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Topeka	17	8	.680	Webb City	13	14	.481
Okla. City	19	10	.655	Springfield	10	18	.385
Wichita	16	13	.552	Joplin	9	16	.360
Hutchinson	16	14	.533	Enid	9	19	.321

OKLAHOMA-KANSAS LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Bartlesville	18	7	.720	Tulsa	14	16	.457
Muskogee	17	12	.586	McAlester	8	15	.348
Independ.	15	12	.556	Iola	9	19	.321

WHAT A GLORIOUS CELEBRATION OUR BALL BOYS HELD

MORNING GAME
HUH! GUESS THE GATES ARE AJAR T'DAY, ALLRIGHT ALLRIGHTY!!
THE HAVEN OF VICTORY
TWO GAMES
K.C.
DON'T FORGET THAT DAZZLING STOP OF BRASHEAR'S DOWN BEHIND SECOND BASE — MY, WHAT A SIZZLER!!
AFTERNOON GAME
JUST RAISED BY HALLMAN GOING HOME
1ST INNING
I HAVE A QUEER SINKING FEELING
ONCE A SWIFT THROW SLIPPED THROUGH TIEMEYER — RESULT, ONE SCORE FOR THE BLUES —
ST. PAUL
1ST INNING
RUN, KID
COMIN' FAST
THE DOWNFALL OF SAINTY PAUL
CHAPIN
BECKLEY AND NEIGHBORS PULLED OF A DOUBLE STEAL HELPED SOME —
2ND INNING
THE FANS
FANNY AND NANNY, THE LADY BUGS, ARE STILL MAKING THOSE FOOLISH REMARKS
MR WOOD REACHED OVER AND FROZE TO A STINGER — LOVELY BILLIARDS, JOEY!
4TH INNING
GREAT PLAYING
FOR NEIGHBORS AND HIS MEN
MY! WHAT A NOISE AROSE WHEN NEIGHBORS MADE THAT LONG RUNNING CATCH!!
JUST BECAUSE IT WAS DECORATION DAY AND THINGS WERE SO LOVELY, THE FANS HANDED LARGE VOCAL BOQUETS TO OUR WARRIORS.
SAY, NAN, WHY IS A BALL GAME? WHY — "ER, BECAUSE IT IS "STRUCK" AND HIT AND SOMETIMES "KNOCKED OUT" ENTIRELY, BUT IT ALWAYS COMES UP TO THE "SCRATCH" —

'CY' NEIGHBORS NOW ON TOP

RIGHT FIELDER HAS BOOSTED HIS HITTING AVERAGE FROM .189 TO .317.

Brashear and Beckley Next in Line—The First Baseman Leads Regulars in Field—The Records of the Pitchers.

Cecil Neighbors is now the top notch slugger of Mr. G. Tebeau's Blues. When the club departed on the recent Northern trip Neighbors was meeting the Reach at a .189 gait. He is now hitting the horsehide at the melodious tune of .317. Those three hits in three times up of yesterday afternoon's game helped mightily. Roy Brashear continues to be the most consistent hitter on the Tebeau payroll. Roy is spinning at an even .300. Jake Beckley is just two points behind the .300 mark. Kerwin is the next regular in line but the drop is considerable. Dan's average is .228. Billy Hallman is close behind with .223 and Monte Cross is next with 218. Jack Sullivan is rapping the aphereoid at an even .200.

Hallman and Cross are the leading base runners, with ten pilfered bags to their credit. Dan Kerwin is right on their heels with nine. Beckley has eight steals and Brashear and Neighbors six each. The batting averages, including both games yesterday, follow:

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	SH.	SB.	Ave.
Neighbors	18	63	10	20	1	6	.317
Brashear	40	150	11	45	5	6	.300
Beckley	40	151	26	45	10	8	.298
Goodwin	8	20	3	5	1	0	.250
Kerwin	40	145	23	33	8	9	.228
Hallman	31	112	15	25	2	10	.223
Cross	37	110	17	24	11	10	.218
Krueger	35	113	12	24	6	4	.212
Downey	5	19	0	4	0	1	.210
Sullivan	20	65	3	13	5	1	.200
Kitson	14	32	1	6	0	0	.187
Wood	13	35	1	6	2	0	.171
Swan	10	28	1	4	1	3	.143
Crisp	18	51	1	7	2	4	.137
Brandom	10	25	2	3	0	1	.120
Egan	4	12	0	1	0	0	.083
Total	40	1282	137	297	52	61	.232

In the field Pitchers Brandom, Swan and Goodwin still have clean slates. Brandom has had twenty-nine chances, Swan twenty-six. Beckley, with the greatest number of chances, leads the regulars with only one error in 470 chances. His average is .997. Hallman is going along nicely at .974. Cross has tapped the bobbie key only twelve times in 222 chances, his average being .946. Brashear is four points below his leader, but has had eighteen more chances. Neighbors is improving steadily. The fielding averages, including both of yesterday's games, follow:

	G.	P.O.	A.	E.	T.C.	Ave.
Brandom, p.	9	4	25	0	29	1.000
Swan, p.	10	4	23	0	27	1.000
Goodwin, p.	6	3	10	0	13	1.000
Beckley, 1b.	40	446	23	1	470	.997
Hallman, of.	31	72	2	2	76	.974
Egan, p.	4	0	21	1	22	.955
Sullivan, c.	19	99	37	7	143	.951
Cross, ss.	37	81	129	13	223	.946
Wood, p.	13	12	38	3	53	.943
Brashear, 2b.	40	95	131	14	240	.942
Kerwin, of.	40	57	2	4	63	.936
Crisp, c.	17	74	20	7	101	.930
Neighbors, cf	18	30	6	3	39	.923
Krueger, 3b.	32	43	51	11	105	.895
Kitson, p.	9	3	11	3	17	.823
Downie, 3b.	5	3	9	4	16	.750
Totals	40	1,073	589	86	1,741	.950

Chester Milton put away another victory yesterday, making six wins and two losses for the season. That's pretty fine work for the youngster. Joe Wood has shown remarkable improvement in his recent games. Joe has acquired excellent control. He has won three games and lost four. However, Swan is next to Brandom in the record of games won. "Ducky" has brought home four scalps and lost three. The records of the pitchers up to date follow:

	G.	W.	L.	BH.	BB.	SO.	Ave.
Brandom	10	6	2	55	22	27	.750
Swan	8	4	3	61	19	19	.571
Wood	9	3	4	32	30	44	.429
Goodwin	8	2	3	56	10	12	.400
Kitson	6	2	3	54	19	19	.400
Egan	4	0	3	26	9	7	.000

"Cy" Neighbors certainly has been climbing by leaps and bounds in the last week. From .189 to .317 is some distance covered.

Neighbors also seems to have livened up on the circuit. His three stolen bases in the last game yesterday were more than he had made since he had joined the club.

Billy Hallman is hitting .223. Let us hope that twenty-three doesn't mean anything worse.

Jake Beckley and Roy Brashear have made the same number of hits, forty-five, but Beckley has been to bat one more time than Brashear. That makes the two points difference in their average.

"Wish" Egan has been in the game enough to get his hitting eye. "Wish" had a .200 and something average last season.

Jack Sullivan has a total of thirteen blows. Hope that doesn't mean bad luck for him.

Messrs. Brandom, Swan and Goodwin are now engaged in the close and exciting race of seeing who can keep from making the first error.

Infielder Downie doesn't seem to be able to master that third base position. Four errors in sixteen chances.

AMERICAN LEAGUE GAMES.

Cleveland and St. Louis Broke Even in a Double Header.

CLEVELAND, May 30.—The morning game went fourteen innings before St. Louis won from Cleveland by a score of 5 to 3. Pelty pitched a strong game. With men on bases none of his eight passes counted. Liebhardt was effective after Thielman had been knocked out of the box. Hinchman's error gave St. Louis the chance to win. Hartzell's batting was the feature. The score:

CLEVELAND.	AB	H	P	A	E	ST. LOUIS.	AB	H	P	A	E
J. Clarke, lf	6	1	3	0	0	Stone, lf.	6	2	6	0	0
Bradley, 3.	5	2	1	5	0	Hoffman, r.	6	2	2	0	0
Stovall, 1.	6	0	16	2	0	Williams, 2.	7	1	4	2	0
Lajoie, 2.	7	2	3	7	0	Hartzell, s.	7	5	1	7	2
Bemis, c.	4	1	11	3	0	Schw'tz'r, cf	5	1	2	0	1
Hinchm'n s	4	0	5	3	3	Jones, 1.	6	1	20	0	1
Hickman, r	6	0	1	1	0	Ferris, 3.	6	1	5	6	0
B'mg'n, cf	4	0	2	0	0	Stephens, c	6	3	2	3	0
Thielman, p	0	0	0	0	0	Pelty, p.	4	0	0	5	0
L'bhardt, p	4	1	0	0	0						
Totals	46	7	42	18	3	Totals	53	16	42	23	4

The score by innings:

Cleveland ......1 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—3
St. Louis ......0 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2—5

The summary: Hits apportioned—7 off Thielman in 5 innings; 9 off Liebhardt in 9 innings. First base on errors—Cleveland 3; St. Louis 2. Two-base hits—Bradley, Hoffman 3, Stephens. Sacrifice hits—Bradley, Stovall, Bemis, Thielman, Pelty 2, Schweitzer. Stolen bases—Hartzell 2. Double plays—Liebhardt to Hinchman to Stovall; Hartzell to Jones. First base on balls—Off Liebhardt 3; off Pelty 8. Left on bases—Cleveland 14; St. Louis 10. Struck out—By Thielman 1; by Liebhardt 8; by Pelty 1. Wild pitch—Liebhardt. Time—1:58. Umpires—Evans and Hurst.

AFTERNOON GAME.

Cleveland batted timely and beat St. Louis 6 to 4 this afternoon. N. Clarke and Hickman started it with doubles. St. Louis rallied in the ninth, but fell short two runs. The score:

CLEVELAND.	AB	H	P	A	E	ST. LOUIS.	AB	H	P	A	E
J.Clarke, lf.	3	0	4	1	0	Stone, lf.	5	2	2	0	0
Bradley, 3b.	4	1	1	0	0	Hoffman, rf.	5	3	1	0	0
Stovall, 1b.	3	1	11	0	0	Williams, 2b.	5	0	2	2	0
Lajoie, 2b.	4	1	2	4	0	Hartzell, ss.	4	1	2	1	0
N.Clarke, c.	4	3	5	2	0	Schw'zer, cf.	4	3	2	1	0
Hinch'n, ss.	1	0	1	6	0	T.Jones, 1b.	3	2	10	0	0
Hick'an, rf.	4	2	2	0	1	Ferris, 3b.	4	2	2	3	0
Bir'ham, cf.	4	1	1	0	1	Spencer, c.	4	1	4	1	0
Joss, p.	2	0	0	1	0	Howell, p.	3	0	0	3	0
						*Criss	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	9	27	14	2	Totals	38	14	24	12	0

*Batted for Howell in ninth.

The score by innings:

Cleveland ......0 0 0 0 3 2 1 0 *—6
St. Louis ......0 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 2—4

The summary: Two-base hits—N. Clarke, Hickman, Bradley. Sacrifice hits—J. Clarke, Hinchman 2, T. Jones. Stolen base—Stovall. Double play—Hinchman to Lajoie to Stovall. Bases on balls—Off Howell 1. Hit by pitcher—Stovall, Hinchman. Left on bases—Cleveland 5, St. Louis 7. Struck out—By Joss 6; by Howell 4. Passed ball—N. Clarke. Wild pitch—Joss. Time—1:35. Umpires—Hurst and Evans.

Detroit 6-9, Chicago 3-5.

DETROIT, May 30.—Detroit won the morning game by batting White out of the box in the first inning, scoring four runs before the second man had been retired. Killian had one bad inning, but pitched wonderful ball at other times. The largest morning attendance recorded here watched the contests. The score:

DETROIT.	AB	H	P	A	E	CHICAGO.	AB	H	P	A	E
McIntyre, l	5	1	5	0	0	Hahn, lf	3	0	3	0	0
Schaefer, ss	4	2	1	3	1	Jones, cf.	3	0	3	0	0
Crawf'rd, cf	4	1	1	0	0	Davis, 2b.	4	0	3	2	0
Cobb, rf.	4	1	1	0	0	Anderson, rf	4	1	2	0	0
Rossm'n, 1b	4	2	8	0	1	Donohue, 1b	3	1	10	0	0
Coughlin, 3	4	0	3	3	0	Parent, ss.	4	1	2	5	0
Payne, c.	3	0	6	0	0	Tannehill, 3.	2	0	0	2	0
Downs, 2b.	4	1	2	2	0	Sullivan, c.	4	1	1	0	0
Killian, p.	4	0	0	3	0	White, p.	0	0	0	0	0
						Owen, p.	2	1	0	3	0
						*Atz	1	0	0	0	0
						**Shaw	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	10	27	9	2	Totals	33	5	24	12	0

*Batted for Owen in the ninth.
**Batted for Hahn in the ninth.

The score by innings:

Detroit ......4 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 x—6
Chicago ......0 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—3

The summary: Two-base hit—Schaefer. Three-base hit—Rossman. Hits—Off White, 4 in 1-3 inning; off Owen, 7 in 7 2-3 innings. Sacrifice hits—Payne, Donohue. Stolen base—Schaefer. Double plays—Schaefer to Downs to Rossman; Owen to Parent to Donohue; Davis to Parent to Donohue. Left on bases—Detroit, 6, Chicago, 7. Bases on balls—Off Killian, 3; off White, 2; off Owen, 2. First base on errors—Chicago, 2. Hit by pitcher—By Killian, 1. Struck out—By Killian, 5. Time, 1:45. Umpire—Sheridan.

AFTERNOON GAME.

In the afternoon game Chicago was beaten after driving Siever out of the box. Mullin, who substituted, pitched remarkable ball, while his teammates hit Smith freely. Detroit's fielding was extremely fast. The game started late, rain falling from the conclusion of the morning game until almost time to start the second one. The score:

DETROIT.	AB	H	P	A	E	CHICAGO.	AB	H	P	A	E
M'T'yre, lf	4	1	1	1	0	Hahn, lf	2	1	0	0	0
Sch'fer, ss	5	1	0	6	0	Jones, cf.	5	2	0	0	1
Cr'ford, cf	4	1	1	0	0	Dough'y, lf	1	0	0	0	0
Cobb, rf.	4	1	2	0	0	Parent, ss.	5	1	1	3	1
R'sman, 1b	4	3	12	1	0	And'son, rf	5	2	0	0	0
C'ghlin, 3b	3	0	1	2	1	Don'hue, 1b	5	1	15	0	1
Schmidt, c	3	3	5	0	0	Davis, 2b.	4	2	3	4	0
Downs, 2b	3	0	2	8	0	Tan'hill, 3b	4	1	1	1	0
Siever, p.	2	0	0	1	0	Sullivan, c.	4	1	4	2	0
Mullin, p.	2	1	1	2	0	Smith, p.	4	1	0	6	0
						*Atz	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	10	27	16	1	Totals	39	12	24	17	3

*Batted for Hahn in ninth.

The score by innings:

Detroit ......0 4 0 0 2 0 2 1 *—9
Chicago ......1 0 0 3 1 0 0 0 0—5

The summary: Two-base hits—Cobb, Schmidt, Anderson and Smith. Three-base hits—Crawford. Hits—Off Siever, 10 in four and one-third innings; off Mullin, 2 in four and two-third innings. Sacrifice hits—Schmidt, Downs, Atz. Stolen base—Dougherty. Left on bases—Detroit 5, Chicago 11. First base on balls—Off Siever, 1; off Mullin, 1; off Smith, 2. First base on errors—Detroit, 2; Chicago, 1. Hit by pitcher—Mullin, 1. Struck out—By Mullin, 1; by Smith, 4. Time—2:10. Umpire—Sheridan.

Boston 6-4, Washington 0-7.

BOSTON, May 30.—Young pitched in fine form this forenoon, allowing only one man to reach first base, and Boston won, 6 to 0. The locals had no difficulty in connecting with the delivery of Burns and Patten. Lord's batting was a feature. The score:

BOSTON.	AB	H	P	A	E	WASHINGTON.	AB	H	P	A	E
Thoney, cf	5	2	0	0	0	Milan, cf.	4	0	3	0	2
Lord, 3b.	5	4	0	3	0	Ganley, lf.	3	0	1	0	0
M'Con'll, 2b	5	2	0	0	0	De'ha'ty, 2b	3	0	3	4	0
Crav'th, lf	4	1	1	0	0	Clymer, rf	3	0	0	0	0
Gessler, rf	3	0	3	0	0	Altizer, 3b	3	0	0	3	0
Ungl'ub, 1b	3	2	13	0	0	Street, c.	3	0	4	1	1
Wagner, ss	4	0	1	4	0	Fre'man, 1b	3	1	6	0	0
Criger, c.	4	1	7	1	0	M'Bride, ss	3	0	5	3	0
Young, p.	4	0	0	1	0	Burns, p.	1	0	0	1	0
						Patten, p.	1	0	0	0	1
						*Pickering	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	12	27	9	1	Totals	28	1	24	11	4

*Batted for Patten in the ninth.

The score by innings:

Boston ......1 0 2 0 1 2 0 0 *—6
Washington ......0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

The summaries: Two base—Cravath. Hits—Off Burns 5 in 3 innings; off Patten 7 in 5 innings. Stolen bases—Gessler, Unglaub. Double plays—Street to Altizer; McBride to Delehanty to Freeman. Left on bases—Boston, 9; Washington, 1. First base on balls—Off Burns, 1. First base on errors—Boston 2. Hit by pitcher—By Burns 1. Struck out—By Young, 7; by Patten, 1. Time, 1:36. Umpire, Connolly.

AFTERNOON GAME.

The visitors took the afternoon game, 7 to 4. Tannehill started to pitch for the first time this year and was a trifle wild. Pruitt, who succeeded him, was easy for Washington. Falkenburg was effective with men on bases. The score:

WASHINGTON.	AB	H	P	A	E	BOSTON.	AB	H	P	A	E
Milan, cf.	4	1	4	0	0	Thoney, cf.	4	0	0	0	0
Ganley, lf.	4	1	1	0	0	Lord, 3b.	4	0	1	2	0
Del'h'ty, 2b	4	3	2	1	0	McCon'll, 2b	4	1	2	4	0
Clymer, r.	5	3	2	0	0	Cravath, lf.	3	0	0	1	0
Street, c.	5	1	5	3	0	Gessler, rf.	3	1	0	0	1
Freem'n, 1.	2	1	8	0	0	Ungla'b, 1b.	4	2	12	0	0
M'Bride, ss.	2	1	5	3	0	Wagner, ss.	4	2	3	2	0
Shipke, 3.	2	1	0	0	1	Donohue, c.	3	1	8	3	0
Altizer, 3.	2	1	0	0	1	Tan'hill, p.	3	1	1	4	0
Falk'b'g, p.	4	0	0	2	0	Pruitt, p.	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	13	27	9	2	Totals	32	8	27	16	1

The score by innings:

Washington ......0 1 0 0 1 1 2 1 1—7
Boston ......0 2 0 0 0 0 1 0 1—4

The summary: Two-base hits—Wagner, Delehanty, Clymer, Freeman. Three-base hit—Gessler. Home run—Ganley, Unglaub. Hits—Off Tannehill 5 in 5 innings, off Pruitt 8 in 4 innings. Sacrifice hits—Gessler, Freeman, McBride. Stolen bases—Milan, Delehanty. Double plays—Wagner and Unglaub; Street and McBride. Left on bases—Boston 3, Washington 7. First base on balls—Of Tannehill 3, off Falkenburg 1, off Pruitt 2. First base on errors—Boston 1, Washington 1. Struck out—By Tannehill 2, by Pruitt 3, by Falkenburg 4. Time—1:43. Umpire—Connolly.

WESTERN ASSOCIATION RESULTS.

Topeka Bumped Enid in Two One-Sided Games.

ENID, OK., May 30.—Enid dropped two games to Topeka to-day in a double header, the first by a score of 4 to 6. The first game was the poorest match seen on the local diamond this season, Enid making eight errors and Topeka four. Enid started off at a winning gait, getting four runs in the first inning, but went to pieces in the fifth and sixth, eleven scores being made in these two innings. The score:

ENID.	AB	H	P	A	E	TOPEKA.	AB	H	P	A	E
Frantz, ss.	5	2	0	2	2	Wooley, lf.	6	1	3	0	0
Hu'l'urt, cf	4	2	1	0	1	Kennedy, cf	6	3	1	0	0
Mid'ton, 2b	4	2	1	3	2	Davis, rf.	3	1	2	0	0
Sheldon, rf	3	1	3	0	0	Lan'reth, 1b	5	3	8	1	0
Runkle, 3b	4	1	2	3	0	S. Olson, 3b	5	2	1	4	0
Osborne, lf	4	1	1	0	0	Kahl, 2b.	2	1	2	5	1
Edmond, 1b	2	0	14	1	1	E. Olson, ss	5	2	2	0	0
Allen, c.	3	0	5	2	1	Boles, c.	5	1	8	3	3
Morgan, p	2	0	0	3	0	Craig, p.	2	1	0	2	0
*Geist	1	0	0	0	0	Hag'man, p	3	0	0	0	0
Ashley, p.	1	0	0	3	1						
Totals	33	9	27	17	8	Totals	42	15	27	15	4

*Geist batted for Ashley in the ninth.

The score by innings:

Enid ......4 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—6
Topeka ......1 0 0 0 4 6 0 3 0—14

The summary: Stolen bases—Kahl, Kennedy, Boles, Hurlburt (2), Frantz. Two base hits—Landreth, S. Olson, Hurlburt, Frantz. Three base hits—Middleton. Double play—S. Olson to Kahl to Landreth; Allen to Edmond. Bases on balls—Off Morgan, 2; off Ashley, 1; off Craig, 1; off Hagerman, 1. Hit by pitched ball—Edmond. Struck out—By Morgan, 1; by Ashley, 3; by Craig, 3; by Hagerman, 4. Passed balls—Allen, 2.

SECOND GAME.

The second game was more evenly played, but was won by Topeka, 7 to 2. The score:

ENID.	AB	H	P	A	E	TOPEKA.	AB	H	P	A	E
Frantz, ss.	3	0	2	5	0	Wooley, lf.	5	2	0	0	1
Hurlb'rt, cf	4	3	2	1	1	Kennedy, cf.	5	2	1	0	0
Middl't'n, 2	3	1	1	2	1	Davis, rf.	5	2	1	0	0
Sheldon, rf.	4	0	3	1	0	Landreth, 1b	4	0	11	1	0
Runkle, 3b.	4	1	2	5	0	S. Olson, 3b	4	1	2	3	0
Osborne, lf.	4	1	3	0	0	Kahl, 2b.	4	2	4	4	0
Geist, 1b.	4	0	8	0	0	E. Olson, ss	4	1	3	6	0
Bartley, c.	3	1	4	2	0	Boles, c.	3	1	3	2	0
Hendrick, p	3	2	0	3	0	Arnold, p.	3	1	1	3	1
Totals	31	10	27	19	4	Totals	37	11	27	17	2

The score by innings:

Enid ......1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0—2
Topeka ......1 0 0 1 1 0 0 3 *—7

The summary: Stolen bases—Osborne, Davis, Kennedy. Two-base hits—Hendricks, Osborne, Davis, Bold. Double-plays—Kahl to E. Olson to Landreth; E. Olson to Landreth. Bases on balls—Off Hendricks, 1; off Arnold, 2. Struck out—By Hendricks, 3; by Arnold, 3. Passed ball—Bartley. Wild pitch—Arnold. Sacrifice hits—Frantz, Sheldon, Arnold. Time of game—2:05. Umpire—Hoffman. Attendance, 1,000.

Hutchinson 3-1, Joplin 2-4.

JOPLIN, MO., May 30.—Hutchinson and Joplin split even to-day in a double-header. In the second game McNeely of Hutchinson was taken out in the third inning and replaced by Westcott, who held Joplin down to three hits. In the first game Casey, who went to bat for Stofer, knocked a terrific triple, with two men on bases, for Hutchinson. The score:

HUTCHINSON.	AB	H	P	A	E	JOPLIN.	AB	H	P	A	E
P'ttigr'w, cf	4	1	2	0	0	Fillman, 3.	4	1	1	2	0
Olson, ss.	4	0	0	3	0	Wanner, 2.	4	1	5	4	0
Andrews, 3	4	0	3	2	0	H'r'gt'n, cf	4	0	2	0	0
Freese, c.	4	0	5	2	0	Reed, 1b.	4	3	5	1	0
Zink, 1b.	3	0	18	0	0	Cobb, rf.	4	1	3	0	0
Persch, l.	3	2	0	0	0	Corkhill, l.	4	0	2	0	0
Johnson, r.	3	1	0	0	0	Regan, s.	3	1	1	1	0
Stofer, 2.	3	0	0	4	0	Noyes, c.	4	0	5	1	0
Wright, p.	3	1	0	0	0	Moore, p.	3	1	0	5	0
*Casey	1	1	0	0	0	**Shaner	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	9	27	13	2	Totals	34	8	27	13	0

*Batted for Stofer in ninth.
**Batted for Moore in ninth.

The score by innings:

Joplin ......0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0—2
Hutchinson ......0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 2—3

The summary: Earned runs—Joplin 2, Hutchinson 3. Three-base hit—Casey. Bases on balls—Off Wright 1, off Moore 2. Left on bases—Hutchinson 5, Joplin 5. First base on errors—Joplin 1. Two-base hits—Olson, Andrews, Reed. Struck out—By Moore 3, by Wright 1. Double play—Wanner to Reed. Hit by pitcher—Wanner, Persch. Time of game—1:30. Umpire—Alloway. Attendance—1,500.

SECOND GAME.

JOPLIN.	AB	H	P	A	E	HUTCHINSON.	AB	H	P	A	E
Fillman, 3.	2	1	1	2	0	P'ttigr'w, cf	4	0	0	3	0
Wanner, 2.	3	2	3	3	0	Olson, s.	4	0	3	3	2
Har'gton, c	3	1	4	1	0	Andrews, 3.	4	0	1	0	0
Reed, 1.	4	1	13	0	0	Freese, c.	4	0	3	2	0
Cobb, r.	3	0	1	0	0	Zink, 1.	4	1	12	0	0
Corkhill, lf	4	3	2	0	0	Persch, lf.	3	0	3	0	0
Regan, s.	3	1	2	6	0	Johnson, r.	4	1	0	0	0
Noyes, cf.	3	1	2	0	0	Casey, 2.	3	2	3	0	0
Pollard, p.	4	0	0	4	0	McNeely, p.	2	0	0	1	0
						Wescott, p.	2	0	0	3	0
Totals	29	10	27	12	0	Totals	33	6	24	12	2

The score by innings:

Joplin ......0 2 2 0 0 0 0 0 *—4
Hutchinson ......0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1

The summary: Earned runs—Hutchinson, 1; Joplin, 1. Bases on balls—Off McNeely, 1; off Wescott, 1. Left on bases—Hutchinson, 3; Joplin, 7. Wild pitches—Pollard, 1; McNeely, 1. First base on errors—Joplin, 1. Two-base hits—Casey, Reed. Struck out—By Wescott, 3; by Pollard, 4. Passed ball—Harrington. Hit by pitched ball—Noyes. Time of game—1:35. Umpire—Alloway.

Oklahoma City 3-5, Webb City 2-3.

OKLAHOMA CITY, May 30.—McConnell's men trimmed Webb City in both games of a double header this afternoon before a large crowd. The first game was 3 to 2 and the second 5 to 3. Errors featured the last game and the locals batted like fiends with men on bases. The score:

WEBB CITY.	AB	H	P	A	E	OKLAHOMA CITY.	AB	H	P	A	E
Nee, 2b.	3	1	0	5	0	D. W'te, cf.	2	0	3	0	0
Cheek, c.	3	1	3	0	0	Emory, 3b.	2	0	0	4	0
Pork'y, lf.	4	1	0	0	0	Love, 2.	4	1	2	2	1
C'bert, rf.	4	0	0	0	1	Goes, rf.	3	0	3	0	0
Milton, 1.	3	0	11	1	0	Rapps, 1b.	3	1	12	0	0
Ev'hart, 3.	4	0	0	4	0	W.W'te, ss	3	1	1	3	0
L'ton, cf.	3	1	4	1	0	McC'ck, lf.	3	1	1	1	0
B. W'te, ss	3	0	4	1	1	McC'ell, c.	3	1	5	2	1
B'ham, p.	3	0	1	2	0	Hoffer, p.	4	0	0	1	0
Totals	27	3	24	14	2	Totals	27	5	27	13	2

The score by innings:

Webb City ......0 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0—2
Oklahoma City ......0 1 0 0 0 1 1 0 x—3

The summary: Three-base hit—Love. Two-base hit—McConnell. Sacrifice hits—D. White, W. White, W. B. White, Cheek. Stolen bases—Emory, Goes, Lofton. Bases on balls—Off Burnham, 7; off Hoffer, 1. Struck out—By Burnham, 2; by Hoffer, 5. Hit by pitched ball—Nee. Wild pitch—Burnham. Time—1:30. Umpires—Shuster and Burke.

SECOND GAME.

WEBB CITY.	AB	H	P	A	E	OKLAHOMA CITY.	AB	H	P	A	E
Nee, 2b.	4	2	4	2	1	D. White, cf	1	0	1	0	1
Cheek, c.	4	1	4	1	0	Emary, 3b.	2	0	0	1	0
Pork'ey, lf.	4	1	0	0	0	Love, 2b.	3	1	3	3	1
Cuth'rt, rf.	3	1	2	0	0	Goes, rf.	4	0	1	0	0
Milton, 1b.	3	0	3	0	0	Rapps, 1b.	3	1	7	0	0
Ever'rt, 3b.	3	1	2	0	0	W. White, ss	2	0	1	4	0
Lofton, cf.	2	1	1	0	0	McCor'ck, lf	3	1	1	0	0
W.B. White, ss.	1	0	1	1	0	Kelsey, c.	3	1	6	1	2
O'Brien, p.	1	0	0	2	0	Folbre, p.	2	1	0	1	0
'Kellerman	0	0	0	0	0						
Totals	25	6	18	6	1	Totals	1	5	*19	10	5

*W. B. White out two times for bunting third strike.

Score by innings:

Webb City ......0 0 0 0 2 0 1—3
Oklahoma City ......0 0 0 1 0 4 *—5

Summary—Two-base hits—Rapps, Folbre. Sacrifice hits—D. White, McCormick, O'Brien. Stolen bases—Love 2, Kelsey. Double play—White, Love to Rapps. Bases on balls—Off O'Brien 7, off Folbre 1. Struck out—By O'Brien 3, by Folbre 6. Hit by pitched ball—Lofton, D. White. Time of game—1:45—Umpires—Shuster and Burke.

Springfield 6-1, Wichita 0-7.

SPRINGFIELD, MO., May 30.—Springfield and Wichita broke even in a double header to-day. Kaufman was invincible in the first game, while Bolin was hit hard. Clark had the locals at his mercy in the second game. Wagstaff pitched a good game, but received rank support. The score:

SPRINGFIELD.	AB	H	P	A	E	WICHITA.	AB	H	P	A	E
Cole, lf.	4	2	0	0	0	Midl'ton, cf.	4	0	3	1	0
Murray, cf.	4	1	3	0	0	Annis, ss.	4	0	0	2	1
Risley, 2b.	5	2	3	5	0	Hetling, 3b.	3	1	0	0	1
Milsap, 1b.	3	1	10	0	0	Pennell, 2b.	4	1	3	3	1
Smith, ss.	2	0	2	4	0	Speer, 1b.	2	0	7	1	5
Nichols, rf.	4	2	0	0	0	Arm't'ng, 1b	2	1	3	0	0
Anderson, 3.	4	1	0	3	1	Cermack, lf.	3	0	2	0	1
Vand'hill, c.	3	1	9	0	0	Bates, rf.	3	0	1	0	0
Kaufman, p.	4	1	0	1	0	Quiesser, c.	2	1	2	2	0
						Bolin, p.	3	1	3	3	0
Totals	33	11	27	13	1	Totals	30	5	24	12	4

The score by innings:

Springfield ......0 1 0 5 0 0 0 0 *—6
Wichita ......0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

The summary: Earned runs—Springfield 6. Two-base hits—Cole, Nichols. Bases on balls—Off Kaufman 2, off Bolin 4. Struck out—By Kaufman 8, by Bolin 1. Left on bases—Springfield 7, Wichita 4. Double plays—Anderson to Risley to Milsap; Smith to Risley to Milsap; Annis to Pennell to Armstrong. Wild pitch—Bolin. Stolen base—Pennell. Sacrifice hit—Vanderhill. First base on errors—Springfield 3, Wichita 1. Umpire—Finney. Time of game—1:20.

SECOND GAME.

SPRINGFIELD.	AB	H	P	A	E	WICHITA.	AB	H	P	A	E
Ton'em'n, 1	1	1	1	0	0	Annis, ss.	4	2	2	1	0
Cole, lf.	3	0	0	0	0	Mid'let'n, cf	3	1	4	0	0
Murray, cf.	4	0	4	0	0	Hetling, 3b.	4	1	1	1	0
Risley, 2b.	3	0	3	1	0	Pennell, 2b.	5	1	1	0	1
Milsap, 1b.	4	1	12	0	1	Speer, 1b-lf.	5	0	3	0	0
Smith, ss.	4	1	2	3	1	Holland, 1b.	1	1	4	0	0
Nichols, rf.	4	1	0	0	1	Cermack, lf.	3	0	0	0	0
Anders'n, 3	4	0	0	6	0	Armstr'ng, c	4	1	9	1	0
Vand'hill, c	2	0	5	0	0	Bates, rf.	4	1	3	0	0
Wagstaff, p	3	0	0	4	1	Clark, p.	4	0	0	1	0
Totals	32	4	27	14	4	Totals	37	8	27	4	1

The score by innings:

Springfield ......0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1
Wichita ......0 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 5—7

The summary: Earned runs—Wichita, 1. Two-base hits—Pennell, Holland. Bases on balls—Off Wagstaff 3, off Clark 1. Struck out—By Wagstaff 7, by Clark 1. Left on bases—Springfield 7, Wichita 8. Sacrifice hits—Middleton. Stolen bases—Anderson. Wild pitch—Wagstaff, 1; Clark, 1. Time of game—1:40. Umpire—Finney.

Yesterday's College Games.

Brown 3, Harvard 1.
Pennsylvania 9, Cornell 4.
Princeton 9, Yale 1.

THE LONDON SPORT LETTER

AMERICAN HORSES ARE "TOUTED" FOR THE ENGLISH DERBY.

Belmont's Norman III Is Regarded as the Most Likely Winner—Richard Croker Has a Good Filly in Rhodora.

LONDON, May 30.—With the Derby only a half week off, interest in the great race is at fever heat. Peculiar interest is added to the running of the Derby this year from the fact that it is considered at least possible, if not probable, that an American horse will take the blue ribbon. Norman III is by many judges regarded as the most likely winner, while another American-owned racer, Sea Sick II, owned by W. K. Vanderbilt, is thought to have a chance of coming in first. Other horses more or less fancied are Lesbia, Mounted Apple, Perrier, White Eagle, Vamose, Sir Archibald, Royal, Sea King and Rushcutter. It is from among these that the experts expect to see the winner chosen.

It was not thought up to within a few days ago that Mr. Vanderbilt would send Sea Sick II over, but the overthrow of the favorites in the Guineas decided the American horseman to make the try. Sea Sick II will not run in the French Derby, in which race the stable will be represented by Schuyler.

Mr. Richard Croker is generally congratulated by British turf writers on the splendid animal he has in Rhodora. The Sporting Life, after the winning of the 1,000 guineas, said: Rhodora is unquestionably a wonder. Her owner, her trainer (the quiet, unassuming Allen), and everyone more or less intimately associated with the daughter of St. Frusquin and Rhoda B., were hopeful rather than sanguine. When, before the race, I asked Mr. Croker what he thought of Rhodora's prospects on the morrow, he confessed that he would like to feel more confident than he did. Why was this confidence lacking? Simply because the filly was known to be far from fit. "She wants some sun on her back," said her owner. "In another month's time she will be a different animal altogether." After Rhodora had won hard held Mr. Croker assured me that she will be much better when she is stripped for the Oaks.

That she is morally certain to win the fillies' race at Epsom, if all goes well with her in the meantime, may be taken for granted. Just before the entries for this year's Derby closed Mr. Croker was urged by his friend, Mr. Martin Fitzgerald, to nominate Rhodora, but the advice was rejected, because of the poor record made in the race by mares. If the daughter of St. Frusquin and Rhoda B. had been an eligible candidate she would, without doubt, have been installed as favorite immediately after the Thousand Guineas. Despite her backwardness she greatly impressed discerning critics who inspected her in the paddock before the races. Mr. Simon Harrison drew my attention to the fact that Rhodora strongly resembles the beautiful Requebrune, dam of Rock Sand. Good all over, the most noticeable feature about her is, perhaps, the power behind the saddle. What a wonderful brood mare Rhoda B. is, to be sure. In succession, she has thrown Orby, Rhodora, the splendid filly Alabama (by Americus), the even better looking yearling colt Battler (by Lesterlin), and a month ago a highly promising colt foal by Clonmel. This season she is going again to Clonmel, a son of Florizel II, so that the produce will be bred on precisely the same lines as Rhodora.

King Edward will formally open the great Olympic stadium in Shepherd's bush on July 13. The games will begin next day, and from then until July 25 the greatest aggregation of athletes the world ever has seen will struggle for the mastery. It is generally conceded that the final struggle for the mastery will be between England and America. Extraordinary efforts are being made to get together a team for Great Britain which will land the world's championship, but it is doubted by even the most optimistic if it will be possible to wrest the supremacy from the American athletes.

America still holds the world's amateur court tennis championship, Jay Gould of New York having again defeated Eustace H. Miles, the British player, for the British title at Queen's club. The American's victory, by three sets to one, was easy and complete, and he doubtless could have won three straight sets had he tried. The score was 6-2, 6-0, 1-6, 6-1.

ANSWERS TO SPORT QUERIES.

CANTON, KAS.—*To The Star:* (1) Where was Bob Fitzsimmons born? (2) Where did he start his ring career? (3) When and where did Battling Nelson knock out Jimmy Britt? (4) Of what descent is Bob Fitzsimmons? (5) On the third strike with two outs, first base unoccupied, can batter be called out if catcher drops the ball and batter gets to first safe?—Bert Paster.

(1) Cornwall, England. (2) At Timura, New Zealand, in Jem Mace's tournament in 1880. Defeated four men. (3) At Colma, Cal., September 9, 1905. (4) Cornish. (5) No.

LEXINGTON, MO.—*To The Star:* The batter has two strikes and two balls and on the next ball pitched, the catcher missing it, batter runs to first, thinking the umpire had called a strike. The catcher throws the ball to first and a runner from third scores. The umpire calls batter back and sends runner back to third. Was his decision correct?—A Subscriber.

Right and wrong. If the pitch was a ball he was right in calling batter back, but the runner from third had a right to score.

LAWRENCE, KAS.—*To The Star:* There are runners on second and third. The runner on second runs to third, touching the base. Does this force the runner on third to go home or can the man who was on second return there?—S. K.

The runner on third is forced off when the runner from second touches third, but he must be tagged with the ball to be put out. The runner from second can return there in safety if untagged.

CORDER, MO.—*To The Star:* (1) Where is Carlisle, formerly of the Los Angeles team, but drafted by the Boston Americans? (2) What outfielder does Kansas City expect to secure from Boston? (3) Did Burns of last year's Los Angeles team make good with the Washington Americans? (4) How many men on the Minneapolis team this year who were with the Chicago Americans in spring practice?

(1) With the Boston Americans. (2) Any one of four, Sullivan, Barrett, Carlisle, Cravath. (3) He is still with the Washington team. (4) Four.

Mrs. B. B. Fan: There will be no "ladies' days" at the ball park this year.

BONITA, KAS.—*To The Star:* (1) What is the record for the 100-yard dash? (2) The standing broad jump? (3) The running broad jump? (4) What was the longest fight and who were the principals?

(1) 9 3-5 seconds (amateur). (2) 11 feet 4⅜ inches (amateur). (3) 24 feet 7¼ inches (amateur). (4) James Kelly and Jack Smith fought for 6 hours and 15 minutes, near Melbourne, Australia, November, 1855. The longest glove fight was between Bowen and Burke, at New Orleans, April 6, 1893, 7 hours and 19 minutes (110 rounds).

[illegible], KAS.—*To The Star:* Has the "spit ball" a break or is it a straight ball?—Fan.

The "spit ball" is supposed to have a "break."

VINELAND, KAS.—*To The Star:* Please give the world's records for the following events, also the names of the champions: (1) 16-pound hammer throwing. (2) Shot putting, 16-pound. (3) Broad jump, standing. (4) Running broad jump. (5) High jump. (6) Running high jump. (7) Pole vault. (8) Running 100 yards. (9) 440 yards. (10) One mile. (11) Twenty-five miles. (12) High hurdles. (13) Low hurdles.—Robert Medhurst.

(1) 173 feet 7 inches, M. J. McGrath. (2) 49 feet 7¼ inches, Ralph Rose. (3) 11 feet 4⅞ inches, Ray C. Ewing (without weights). (4) 24 feet 7¼ inches, M. Prinstem (without weights). (5) 5 feet 5¼ inches, Ray C. Ewry (without weights). (6) 6 feet 5⅝ inches, M. F. Sweeney (without weights). (7) 12 feet 5½ inches, W. R. Dray. (8) 9 3-5 seconds, Dan Kelly. (9) 47 seconds, M. V. Long. (10) 4 minutes 15 3-5 seconds, T. P. Conneff. (11) 2 hours 52 minutes 24 seconds, J. Gossman. (12) Distance not stated in question. (13) Distance not stated in question.

KANSAS CITY—*To The Star:* What is the meaning of "AB.," "R.," "B. H.," "P. O.," "A.," "E." in box score?—Answers.

"A. B." is for times at bat, "R." for runs, "B. H." for base hits, "P. O." for put outs, "A." for assists, "E." for errors.

KANSAS CITY—*To The Star:* In a game of two-handed pitch one player bids four. Can the dealer bid four and take it away from first bidder?—Constant Reader.

House rules govern.

SCHELL CITY, MO.—*To The Star:* How many games did Charley Case pitch for the Blues this year?—Two fans.

Pitched three and lost three.

GARDNER, KAS.—*To The Star:* (1) What is the distance in Association park from the batter's box to the fence back of the second base? (2) Has a ball ever been knocked over the fence at that point?—A Bug.

(1) Distance isn't known. (2) Mike Grady is said to have knocked one over the center field fence.

BEATRICE, NEB.—*To The Star:* (1) When an infield fly is hit, must the umpire decide before the ball settles whether or not it can be handled by an infielder? (2) If the umpire decides that a fly can be handled by an infielder, in accordance with rule 51, section 8, and the left fielder dashes in and handles the ball after it has settled on the ground, must the umpire reverse his decision, thus opening a chance for a double play?—W. T. Stockton.

(1) Not necessarily. (2) It is hard to conceive of an outfielder coming in to capture an infield fly.

KANSAS CITY—*To The Star:* In a dice game A throws three fours and B in an effort to beat A also throws three fours. Does B win?—B. S.

No.

STEVENS TEAM WON EASILY.

The Schmelzers Finished Second in a One-Sided Game.

The R. S. Stevenses defeated the Schmelzer team yesterday by the score of 10 to 2. The Stevenses played a good game, supporting Smith in great style and batting Stanley hard. The Stevenses will play the Live Stock Exchange team this afternoon at Stevens park. The score:

SCHMELZERS.	AB	H	P	A	E	STEVENS.	AB	H	P	A	E
Brain, ss.	2	1	0	4	2	Tatum, 2b.	5	1	2	1	0
Jenn'gs, 2b.	4	2	2	2	2	Crum, lf.	5	3	3	0	1
Robbins, cf.	4	1	3	0	1	Shum'er, 3b.	4	2	2	4	0
Barnes, lf.	4	1	4	0	0	Ford, cf.	5	4	2	0	1
Hart'tt, 3b.	4	1	4	3	1	Bowman, c.	3	1	7	2	0
Jam'son, 1b.	3	0	5	0	0	Wolff, rf.	5	3	2	0	0
Goult, rf.	3	0	1	0	0	Brooks, ss.	4	0	2	3	0
But'w'th, c.	3	1	4	0	0	Drummy, 1b.	3	0	7	0	0
Stanley, p.	3	0	1	2	0	Smith, p.	4	3	0	4	0
Totals	30	7	24	11	6	Total	38	17	27	12	2

The score by innings:

Schmelzers ......2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0— 2 7 6
Stevens ......3 3 0 1 0 2 0 1 *—10 17 2

The summary: Two-base hits—Hartnett, Wolff. Sacrifice hits—Robbins, Jennings, Bowman. Double play—Shumeyer to Tatum to Drummy. Struck out—By Stanley 4; by Smith 7. Bases on balls—Off Stanley 4; off Smith 3. Hit by pitched ball—Jamieson, Drummy. Umpire—Miller.

EASY FOR WILLIAM JEWELL.

Y. M. C. A. Was Outclassed by the Baptist Athletes.

LIBERTY, MO., May 30.—The track meet between William Jewell and Kansas City Y. M. C. A. resulted in a victory for William Jewell by the score of 63 to 22. The time was good on most of the races. William Jewell took eight firsts out of ten events and also won the relay. The summary:

100-Yard Dash—First, Green; second, Cary; W. J. C. Time 10 3-5.
120 Hurdles—First, Martin, W. J. C.; second, Powell, Y. M. C. A. Time, 16 4-5.
880—First, Martin, W. J. C.; second, Hill, Y. M. C. A. Time, 2:17.
220 Dash—First, Green; second, Motley, W. J. C. Time, 23 4-5.
High Jump—First, McConnell, W. J. C., 5 feet 9¼ inches; second, Campbell, W. J. C., 5 feet 8 inches.
220 Hurdle—First, Martin; second, Gibbons, W. J. C. Time, 28.
440-Yard Dash—First, Cary; second, Campbell, W. J. C., 52.
Discus—First, Johnson, W. J. C.; second, Koenigsdorf, Y. M. C. A., 100.2 feet.
Mile—First, Watson; second, Shafer, Y. M. C. A. Time, 5:02 3-5.
Broad Jump—First, Hendrickson, Y. M. C. A.; second, Motley, W. J. C., 20.3¼.
Relay—William Jewell.

WITH THE Y. M. C. A. ATHLETES.

The Y. M. C. A. baseball team will play the Haskell Indian team at Association park next Saturday. The Y. M. C. A. team has not lost a game yet this season and the Indians are said to be a strong aggregation. The game should be an interesting one.

The Y. M. C. A. water polo team won its first game of the season against the Electric park team last Wednesday night with ease. The opponents called "enough" after the first half, the score standing 4-0. It is expected that a game with the K. C. A. C. will be arranged in the near future. The team is ready to meet any good amateur team.

The Y. M. C. A. track team met the William Jewell college team in a dual meet at Liberty yesterday afternoon, and received a good beating, the score being 63 to 22. The Y. M. C. A. team was somewhat handicapped in that some of the members of the team could not go. The Y. M. C. A. team is composed largely of men who are new in athletics and the meet was excellent experience for them. Captain Hill, J. Konigsdorf, Watson and Hendrickson did the strongest work for the association.

The Missouri Valley Y. M. C. A. track meet will be held on McCook field at Lawrence next Saturday afternoon. Lawrence, Kansas City and Fort Leavenworth will take part. Leavenworth will not send a team. The local team is eager for the fray Saturday and will continue hard training for the next four days. Individual prizes for first, second and third places will be given, and the Schmelzer Arms company has given a handsome loving cup to go to the winning team.

Moberly Trimmed Chillicothe.

MOBERLY, MO., May 30.—The baseball game played between the Moberly and the Chillicothe clubs resulted in a score of 5 to 3 in favor of Moberly.

Postponed Games.

IN THE NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Boston at Philadelphia.

IN THE AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Philadelphia at New York.

THE WESTERN ASSOCIATION AND OKLAHOMA-KANSAS UMPIRES

Top row, reading from the left: Porkorney, Conlin, DeOrmond, Finney, Hoffman. Bottom row: Burke, Shuster, Shively, president of the two leagues; Alloway, Gardner.

KING COLIN CAME TO LIFE

KEENE'S "CRIPPLE" RECOVERED QUICKLY AND WON RICH BELMONT STAKES

The Undefeated Son of Commando Led All the Way and Finished a Head in Front of Fair Play—Raced in a Driving Rain.

NEW YORK, May 30.—Greeted by the cheers of tens of thousands of racegoers whose idol he is, Colin, the great son of Commando, won the valuable Belmont stakes at Belmont park to-day. Not in many years, if ever, has there been such a demonstration of enthusiastic affection for a thoroughbred as that accorded Colin as he passed the finish line for his fourteenth consecutive victory with never a defeat against him. He was only a short head in front of August Belmont's Fair Play, but he stood a hard drive in the last furlong of the race without flinching. He was pulled up apparently strong and sound and as he came back to the judges' stand the crowd of more than 30,000 persons rose to their feet and cheered wildly while the band played "Hail to the Chief." The race was worth $20,765 to the winner and brings the horse's returns to his owner, James R. Keene, up to more than $160,000.

When it was announced on Thursday that Colin had suffered serious injury in a sensational work out in which he had covered a mile and a quarter in 2:05, that he might never race again, public sorrow and sympathy for his owner were widespread. Although the horse is so much in a class by himself that the odds quoted against him in every race are practically prohibitive, thus removing him from the field of speculation, the public generally has come to look forward to his races with the keenest attention. The coming back of Colin to-day was almost as unexpected and sensational as the announcement of last Thursday that he probably would never race again.

COLIN RECOVERED QUICKLY.

It was not until almost midnight last night that the first intimation came that the injuries which it had been feared would mean his retirement had been found to be only temporary. To-day James R. Keene, his owner, went to the Belmont track and had a consultation with his trainer, James Rowe, as to the advisability of sending the horse to the post for the Belmont stakes. It was raining in torrents and the track was muddy and sloppy, conditions in which Mr. Keene usually withdraws his best stake horses. Up to the time that the first race was started no decision had been announced and the great gathering at the Belmont course waited with eager interest for news from the Keene stables. Just at the last minute word came that Colin would be an added starter and when the handsome brown horse came trotting up to the judges' stand there was a deafening cheer which lasted until he had trotted out of sight through the blinding rain for the starting barrier.

RACED IN A BLINDING RAIN.

The rain was so thick that it was impossible to see the start of the race and it was not until the mud-splashed racers had swung into the home stretch that the crowd was able through the curtain of rain to pick out the Keene colors in front. From that point to the finish there was a scene of wild enthusiasm that was hushed just for a moment when Fair Play came with a rush and challenged the winner. Notter, who rode Colin, apparently mistook what was formerly the finish line for the present point at which the races end and had begun to ease his mount a little. The moment he saw the rush of Fair Play, however, he accepted the gauge and, riding hard, just managed to win.

The weather conditions were so bad that no time could be taken. By to-day's race Colin showed that he is thoroughly game, that he can go a good distance, the Belmont stakes being at a mile and three-eighths, and that he is peerless even under unfavorable conditions. He trotted out to the paddock after the race without a lame step. J. E. Madden's Sir Martin won the National Stallion stakes of $8,350. The Grand National chase was won easily by J. W. Colt's Kara. In spite of the rain the crowd at the track was one of the largest of the season. The summaries:

First race, High Weight handicap, 3-year-olds and upwards, seven furlongs—Live Wire, 122 (J. Lee), 13 to 5, won; Adriana, 116 (E. Dugan), 7 to 2, second; Far West, 140 (Musgrave), 8 to 5, third. Time, 1:26. Keator, Royal Lady and Umbrella also ran.

Second race, the eleventh National Stallion, 2-year-olds, foals of 1906, five furlongs, straight—Sir Martin, 122 (J. Lee), 13 to 10, won; Selectman, 122 (Notter), 2 to 1, second; Joe Madden, 122 (Garner), 13 to 10, third. Time, none taken. Bobbin and Sandisper also ran. Joe Madden and Sir Martin coupled, in straight and place betting only.

Third race, the forty-second Belmont of $25,000; 3-year-olds, one mile and three-eighths—Colin, 126 (Notter), 1 to 2, won; Fair Play, 126 (E. Dugan), 9 to 2, second; King James, 126 (Garner), 7 to 2, third. No time taken. Robert Cooper also ran. Colin added starter.

Fourth race, the Grand National steeplechase (tenth running), 4-year-olds and upwards, about two miles and a half—Kara, 138 (McAffee), 4 to 1, won; John M. P., 163 (Donohue), 8 to 5, second; California King, 139 (McKinney), 10 to 1, third. Time, 6:15. St. Kelvin also ran. Agent and Sanctus fell.

Fifth race, the Van Cortland (third spring serial), handicap (twelfth running), 3-year-olds and upwards, seven furlongs—Lawrence P. Daley, 100 (Garner), 5 to 1, won; Bajy Wolf, 122 (E. Dugan), even, second; Peter Quince, 107 (Notter), 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:27. Rye and Tony Bonero also ran.

Sixth race, 3-year-olds and upwards, selling, seven furlongs—Okenite, 103 (Lang), 7 to 2, won; Pontoon, 103 (Cullen), 8 to 5, second; George G. Hall, 103 (E. Callahan), 8 to 1, third. Time, 1:27 2-5. King Cole, The Sailor Girl, Apple Toddy, Tender and True, Adrian, Punch and Almandine also ran.

A BAD RIDE BEAT MASSA.

McIntyre "Cooked It Up" and the Favorite Finished Second.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 30.—The usual upsets were the features of the racing at Oakland this afternoon. Massa, the favorite in the Memorial handicap, was poorly handled by McIntyre and was beaten by Edwin T. Fryer with Walsh up. Johnny Lyons was also poorly taken care of, else he would have been closer up. Stanley received the play in the final race, the Newark handicap, but finished third, the purse going to Security, the second choice, while Gloria finished strong enough to get the place. The summaries:

First race, six furlongs, selling—Nagazam, 109 (Scoville), 11 to 2, won; Progress, 107 (Walsh), 5 to 1, second; Bucolic, 107 (Alarie), 5 to 2, third. Time, 1:12 4-5. Lord Nelson, Mabel Hollander, Earl Rogers, Royal N., Captain Burnett, Pacifico, Charles Green and Pocahonto finished as named.

Second race, mile and seventy yards, selling—Nattie Bumppo, 101 (Andrews), 8 to 1, won; The Sulton, 105 (Page), 5 to 2, second; Stoney Lee, 106 (Sandy), 20 to 1, third. Time, 1:44 1-5. Day Star, Maxtress, Dorado, Lone Wolf, Col. Jewell, Red Reynard, Queen Alamo, Shasta and No Father finished as named.

Third race, mile and a half, purse—J. C. Clem, 98 (Ross), 9 to 1, won; Eduardo, 105 (Walsh), 5 to 1, second; Vesme, 99 (Buxton), 7 to 1, third. Time, 2:32. Logistilla, Legaten, Ouardi and Mandator finished as named.

Fourth race, mile and a sixteenth, Memorial handicap—Edwin T. Fryer, 92 (Walsh), 5 to 1, won; Massa, 102 (McIntyre), 5 to 2, second; Lyons, 105 (Hayes), 5 to 2, third. Janeta, Edwin Gum, Fred Bent and A. Muskoday finished as named.

Fifth race, mile and seventy yards, selling—Triumphant, 110 (Scoville), 12 to 1, won; Ed Davis, 97 (Ross), 10 to 1, second; Marwood, 113 (Rettig), 8 to 1, third. Time, 1:43 3-5. Netting, Gargantua, Martinmas, Silver Line, Nonie and Woolen finished as named.

Sixth race, five and a half furlongs, "Newark handicap"—Security, 112 (McIntyre), 9 to 5, won; Glorio, 96 (Ross), 14 to 5, second; Stanley Fay, 104 (Harris), 7 to 2, third. Time, 1:06. Burning Bush, Gene Russell and Foul Trick finished as named.

A GALLOP FOR ELLEN A. DALE.

McDowell's Good Filly Cantered Home in the Kentucky Oaks.

LOUISVILLE, May 30.—Ellen A. Dale, Tom McDowell's Alan-A-Dale filly, easily won the classic Kentucky Oaks to-day, defeating the best 3-year-old fillies in the West. She took the lead when her rider, Powers, got ready in the back stretch and finished first by five lengths in a canter. This stake was the feature of the closing day's card, which was studded with good things for the racegoer. Cymbal, a long shot, won the Decoration Day Handicap in a drive from Plantland, Altuda, King's Daughter and other good ones. The weather was clear and warm and the track fast. The summaries:

First race, six furlongs, selling—Topsy Robinson, 106 (Warren), $40.20, won; Minot, 105 (Heidel), second; Meadow Breeze, 108 (Powers), third. Time, 1:13 1-5. Barnesdale, Merrifield, Marmorean, E. T. Shipp, Lady Souffle, Severus, Mont Lee, Whisk Broom and Blue Lee also ran.

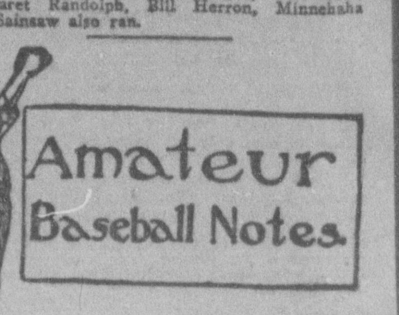
Second race, five furlongs, selling—Anderson, 101 (Gaugel), $25.50, won; Romo, 104 (Powers), second; Alice, 101 (Burton), third. Time, 1:01. Point Lace, My Lady Frances, Stowaway, Sangehaw, Charlotte Hamilton, Hambay, Silverite, Java Due and Dusky Dame also ran.

Third race, one mile—Cymbal, 93 (Martin), $73.20, won; Plantland, 104 (Minder), second; Altuda, 112 (Pickens), third. Time, 1:39 3-5. Kings Daughter, Lotus Eater, Honest, Terah and Little Osage also ran.

Fourth race, Kentucky Oaks, mile and a sixteenth—Ellen A. Dale, 105 (Powers), $9.10, won; Boema, 112 (Trexler), second; Estrada, 105 (Butler), third. Time, 1:45 2-5. Grand Dame, Evelyn S., Black Mary and Lutus Brandt also ran.

Fifth race, four and one-half furlongs—Elizabeth Harwood, 110 (Powers), $28.30, won; Tennessee Boy, 99 (Pickins), second; French Cook, 99 (Butler), third. Time, 0:53 2-5. Roseburg II, Malecon, W. A. Leach, Bucthorpe and Joe Ehrich also ran.

Sixth race, mile and a sixteenth—St. Valentine, 111 (Fogarty), $33.60, won; Washakie, 94 Connley, second; Bucket Brigade, 96 (Martin), third. Time, 1:47 3-5. Dunvegan, Aunt Rose, Margaret Randolph, Bill Herron, Minnehaha and Sainsaw also ran.



Amateur Baseball Notes.

The H. C. Hulls cancel their game with the Tinkelsons for to-day.

The Sunflowers will play the Americans this afternoon at 2 o'clock at Sixth and Ann.

The L. P. H. Ps. will play Lone Stars this afternoon. Players of both teams take notice.

The M. Quinn Juniors defeated the F. P. Walsh Juniors yesterday by the score of 17 to 3.

The Eighth Street Blues will play the Early Street Blues this afternoon at Eighth and Tenny.

The Penn Valley Grays defeated the Hosey Grocery Companys yesterday by the score of 13 to 11.

The Fitwells will play the J. F. Gallaghers at Gallagher's park this afternoon. Time, 2:30 o'clock.

Phil Baldwin would like to sign with Baby Blues as right field. If satisfactory answer in The Star.

A good all around infielder would like to sign with the M. W. A. team. Answer through The Star.

The Diplomats will play the Howards this afternoon at Thirtieth and Campbell at 2 o'clock. Players report at 1:30 sharp.

Carl Young would like to sign with the Electric Stars as second baseman. If satisfactory answer through The Star.

The Fort Leavenworth post team defeated the Fitwells yesterday afternoon at Fort Leavenworth by the score of 3 to 1.

High Flyers defeated the Woodland Juniors by the score of 17 to 16. The feature of the game was the batting of Kender.

The Abernathy Furniture Company Shippers defeated the chair department Friday in an exciting game by the score of 5 to 3.

The Night Riders will play the Lions to-day at Thirty-third and Summit. All players take notice and be on ground at 1 o'clock.

The Smith Baking Junior players, especially L. Hermer, take notice and be on grounds at Eighteenth and Cherry this afternoon.

The L. C. Smiths will play the Drakemores this afternoon at Fifty-sixth and Forest at 2 p. m. sharp. All players take notice.

The Smith Baking Juniors will play the R. S. Stevens Juniors this afternoon 2:30 sharp. Smith Baking Junior players take notice.

The B. H. M. Juniors won their opening game of the season in the junior league by defeating the Bell Telephones by the score of 15 to 7.

The Lowell Juniors defeated the Silver Tips by the score of 8 to 5. The feature of the game was the all around playing of the Lowells.

The R. S. Stevens Juniors defeated the St. Charles by the score of 30 to 11, by the pitching of Miller and the all around batting of the Stevens.

The I. C. S. Fraternity will play the "Bill" Tesch Sluggers at Swope park to-day. All players take notice. Phone South 2370 Bell—Lockwood.

The Kansas City Stenos will play the Star Carriers at Fifteenth and Montgall this morning. Players take notice and report at 9:30 sharp.

The Convention Hall Blues will hold an important meeting this morning at 11:30 o'clock at Thirteenth and Central. Miller and Ross take notice.

The Candys defeated the Woodlands yesterday morning by a score of 14 to 6. The feature of the game was the all around good playing of the Candys.

The Tigers defeated the Humbugs yesterday afternoon by a score of 9 to 5. The features of the game was the pitching of Dykup and the fielding of Cockedy.

The Convention Hall Blues challenge the Orchard Hill Athletics for a game to-day. If satisfactory call up East 218X, Bell phone, and ask for Melville at 9 o'clock.

The Kansas City Fruit and Produce team will play the Adams Express team this afternoon at Schmelzer park. Notice: All players be on the grounds at 2 p. m. sharp.

The Independence Fair association and the Knights of Columbus of Kansas City will play a game of baseball at 2:30 this afternoon at the grounds of the Independence team.

The Eighth Street Blues defeated the Wild Roses Friday afternoon by a score of 5 to 2. The features of the game were the pitching of Leonard Hager and catching of Morris Stark.

The Sandusky Stars defeated the Hearts of Oaks yesterday morning by the score of 6 to 4. The feature of the game was the pitching of Walsh for the Stars, who fanned out eighteen players.

The Seventh Wards defeated the Forward Athletic club yesterday by the score of 37 to 5. The features of the game were the heavy hitting of the Seventh Wards and the pitching of Brokaw.

The Candys challenge any 14 or 15-year-old team in the city for a game next Saturday at First and Olive. If satisfactory call up Bell East 4265X and ask for John, or answer through The Star.

The Hoo Hoo baseball club won from the Van Noy News Companys yesterday, 10 to 4. Holder of the Hoo Hoos made two home runs and F. Krauss and H. Krauss one each. The Hoo Hoos will play the Brennessens to-day for the gate receipts. All players take notice.

HARVARD WON THE BOAT RACE.

Cornell Was Outclassed by the Crimson in the Annual Event.

BOSTON, May 30.—Harvard defeated Cornell in their annual boat race over the short course in the Charles river to-day by about ten lengths. The time of the crews were: Harvard, 10:47; Cornell, 11:24. Both boats caught the water well, but Harvard almost immediately took the lead with a stroke of 38, while Cornell rowed at a much lower stroke. Harvard maintained the lead throughout. Both slowed up for the regular race stroke, Harvard droping to 33, Cornell to 31. At Harvard bridge, Cornell tried to raise the stroke but barely came up to 32, while Harvard was rowing 34. Below the bridge Cornell went to pieces and their rowing became very irregular. At the mile flag Harvard led by about five lengths and rapidly went ahead until at the finish the crimson led by about fourteen lengths. Harvard's rowing was almost perfect throughout.

The entire race was rowed in a pouring rain, with a heavy fog hanging over the river. A strong east wind blew up the river and the water was rough. The race was rowed down stream, with an ebb tide.

SOCIAL TARGET CLUB SHOOT.

Cosby Killed Twenty-Five Straight and Won the Cudahy Cup.

Fifty-one shooters took part in the Social Target club shoot at Schmelzer's Blue River park yesterday. Billy Cosby of Kansas City won the Cudahy cup for club members only with a straight score of 25. S. A. Huntley won the Schmelzer trophy after a shootoff with Ed O'Brien, Gus Rickmers and Alva Wilson, all of whom broke 25 straight. On the shootoff Huntley had to break 74 out of 75 to win.

The eight merchandise prizes were won by B. W. Brown of Pittsburg, Hairgrove, George Mackie of Scammon, Dr. Rouner, J. S. Thomas of Pleasant Hill, George Mackie, Don Kirkland and J. W. Harlan.

Shooting at 225 targets S. A. Huntley was high gun with 218 breaks, Ed O'Brien and J. W. Garrett second with 215 and Fred Williams of Kansas City third with 205. Chris Gottlieb was fourth with 204.

DE ORO-ALLEN MATCH ARRANGED.

The Poolists Will Meet in June in Kansas City and St. Louis.

NEW YORK, May 30.—Alferado De Oro, who recently defeated Frank Sherman for the world's championship pool emblem and title, has accepted a challenge made by Benny Allen of Kansas City and a contest of 1,200 points, 200 each night, has been arranged for June. A new feature in this competition has been the matter of doubling the number of points and in playing in the two cities of Kansas City and St. Louis, three games being arranged in each place. Allen is a young player of considerable promise who finished fourth or one place behind De Oro in the Chicago tournament last month, in which Sherman won the new emblem.

Lightbody's Record Lowered.

LONDON, May 30.—In the preliminary trials for the Olympic games held at the Stadium this afternoon the 1,500-metre (1,639.5 yards) was won by H. A. Wilson of the Hollamshire Harriers, in 3 minutes 59 4-5 seconds. He beat the time made by James D. Lightbody of Chicago for the same distance at the Olympic games, held in Athens in 1906 by 5 3-5 seconds.

H. Chanler Egan Was Defeated.

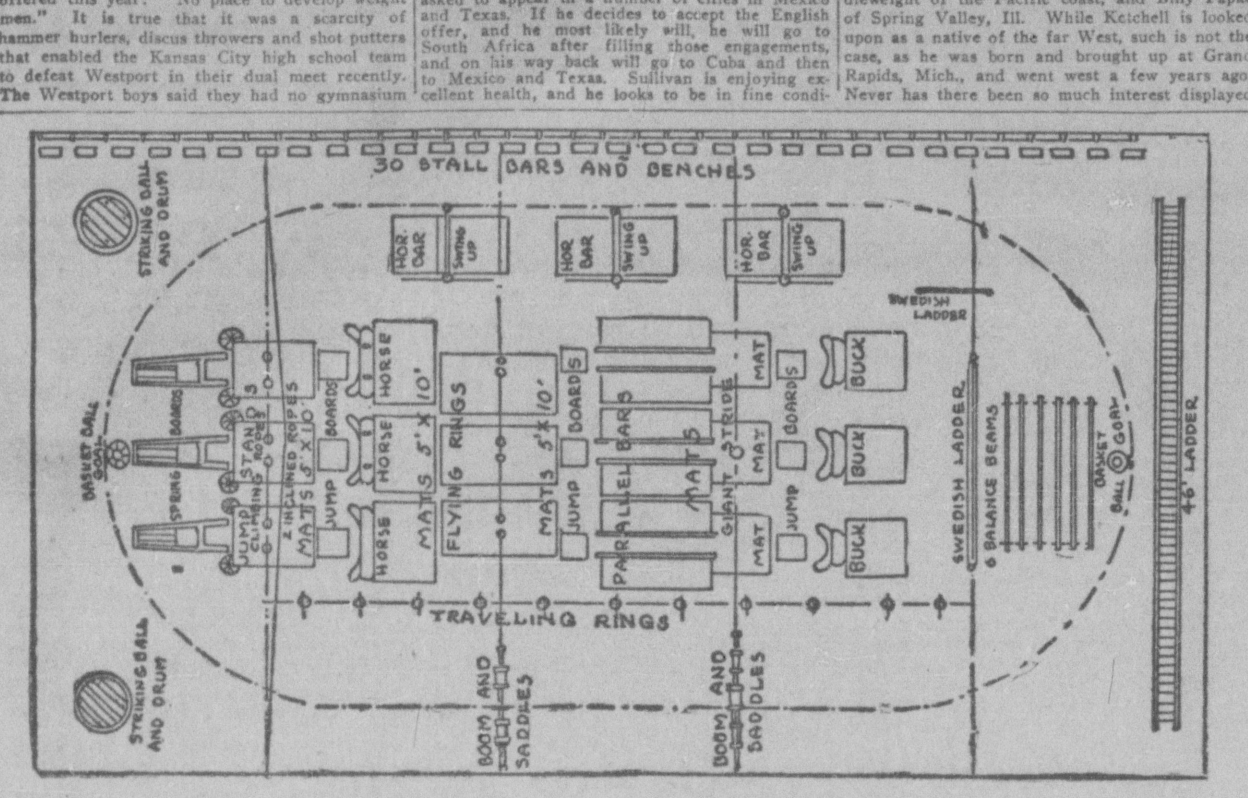
MEMPHIS, May 30.—Nelson Whitney of New Orleans won the Southern golf championship on the links of the Country club here this afternoon, defeating H. Chandler Egan of Louisville, four up and three to play.

NEW "GYM" FOR WESTPORT

THE SOUTH SIDE HIGHS WILL HAVE FINE PLACE TO TRAIN.

Complete Equipments Will Be Installed and a Cork Running Track Laid —Instructions for Both Boys and Girls.

If the track team of the Westport High school fails to make an improved showing next year the supporters of the "Blue and Yellow" will have to get another excuse than the one offered this year: "No place to develop weight men." It is true that it was a scarcity of hammer hurlers, discus throwers and shot putters that enabled the Kansas City high school team to defeat Westport in their dual meet recently. The Westport boys said they had no gymnasium in which to develop strong men. Next year this will be changed and Westport will have one of the best if not the very best "gym" in a school west of Chicago. When plans for the new high school building were prepared a room fifty-five by 100 feet was assigned for a model gymnasium. Not a dingy, dark room that would be unfit for any other purpose, but the choicest room in the building. The ceiling is two full stories above the floor. Two very large skylights in the roof will admit plenty of fresh air, light and sunshine. A model running track (about eighteen laps to the mile) is being built eighteen feet above the floor of the "gym." This track will have a cork flooring and will be banked all the way around. Shower baths are being constructed on each end of the "gym," one set for the girls and one set for the boys. The boys and the girls will have their own hours to use the floor. A special woman instructor will be employed in order that the girls may have the same chance of physical training that the boys have had heretofore.



PLANS FOR NEW WESTPORT HIGH SCHOOL GYMNASIUM.

A first class physical director and coach will be engaged for the boys and athletics will be gone into with a vim never before known at Westport. The school has been handicapped this season by having a double school day owing to the crowded conditions. Half of the pupils attend in the morning and the other half in the afternoon. The athletes were unable to get together for practice. The team had no regular coach and depended upon Daniel Hull to look after their training. Hull has many other duties to attend to and could not give all his time to the athletes.

S. A. Underwood, principal of the school, is very enthusiastic over the prospects of the new "gym."

"It is to be one of the best in the country," he said. "We will have a larger floor space than any school gymnasium in Missouri. Our apparatus will be the best that money can buy." The pupils are the ones that are really interested. The prospect of having a fine "gym," where they can work out in all kinds of weather, is the best news that they have heard in a long time.

"When we get the playgrounds within a block and a half of the school and our 'gym' we will make these other schools hustle to defeat us," a member of this year's track team said.

A MEDLEY OF SPORT.

They are playing a combination game in Milwaukee called baseball cricket.

The Canadian Olympic team of track and field athletes will sail from Montreal June 12, accompanied by Manager J. H. Crocker and Coach William Sherring.

Frank Erne has branched out as a prize ring referee. Erne has acted as the third man in the ring in connection with all the big boxing matches held recently in Paris, Farnce.

Champion May Sutton is expected to take part in the women's national tennis championship, which will be played at Philadelphia again this year, starting June 22.

The plan of the Chicago Motor club to signboard 1,000 miles of roads leading in eleven different directions from that city this year will cost that organization from $8,000 to $10,000.

It is highly probable that the National Association of Amateur Oarsmen will send over Harry S. Bennett of Springfield, Mass., the present champion single sculler, to represent the United States in the Olympic singles.

Mr. Beresford of London, the big theatrical man, who runs over twenty theaters in England and on the continent, is said to have offered Frank Gotch a twenty weeks' engagement at $1,000 a week.

It is proposed to build a neutral polo field on the United Hunt grounds at Belmont park, New York city, where championships, army and interclub, polo games might be played and thus establish an American "Hurlingham."

Discus throwers of a national reputation, like Sheridan, Garrels and Burroughs, will have to look out for their honors if the schoolboy Griffin of Joliet, Ill., continues in the sport. At the Illinois Interscholastic meet held at Champaign, Ill., the youngster hurled the plate-shaped weight 129 feet, 11 inches.

It is doubtful whether Kelly, the man whom Lou Scholes of Toronto defeated for the diamond sculls, will scull at the Olympic regatta. Kelly was looked upon as one of the most formidable opponents which Canadian scullers would meet.

Stanley Ketchel says: "The talk of me as an opponent for Burns and a heavy weight challenger, is correct. Just one or two more fights as a middle weight, then I shall leave the class, fight heavies and go after Burns. Why not? He was a middle weight also, and grew bigger. So will I."

It has been announced by the Quebec Lawn Tennis association that the championship of Canada will not take place at Niagara this year as has been the custom. The matches will be played at Montreal on invitation of the Canadian Lawn Tennis association. Irving Wright is the present Canadian champion.

When the Yale and Harvard boat crews go to New London, Conn., to prepare for their annual regatta on the Thames June 25, they will find the four mile course all flagged for their training. This will give the crews the benefit of several weeks' work over the actual race course and will assist the coxswains in preparing for the races.

Jim Parr, the English wrestler, is now in England settling up the affairs of his late father's estate. Parr writes that he is disgusted at the atitude of the English on the subject of Gotch's victory over Hackenschmidt. Jim will tour France and Germany before returning to America, where he expects to remain.

Kid Hueston, former king of the pool world and an all-around cueist, has posted forfeits at St. Louis to play the winner of the Alfredo De Oro-Allen world's championship pool match, scheduled for October, and John Daly, holder of the national three-cushion championship. Pool originally was Hueston's game. He ruled as champion throughout the year 1907.

Work is being rushed on the Boston defender of the British international challenge trophy for motor boats at Lawley's yard, and it is expected that she will be finished in time to be well tested before the trial races July 11. Edwin B. Webster, who has ordered the boat from designs by Swasey, Raymond & Page, will spare no expense to get the fastest craft possible for her length.

The White Sox Rooters' association of Chicago has been incorporated. The object of the association, as set forth by the "incorporation" papers, is to promote an interest in baseball, and in the White Sox in particular. The members of the association plan a monster celebration for September 5, which will be in honor of the only honorary member of the association, President Charles A. Comiskey of the White Sox. The celebration will be known as Comiskey day.

The senior class at Cornell has paid an unusual honor to John F. Moakley, the coach of the track team. The senior class book is ordinarily dedicated to some prominent alumnus or public man friendly to Cornell. This year's book is dedicated to Moakley. It contains his picture and a flattering biographical sketch. Jack has been paid his meed of honors at Cornell. The students there have been raising money for a house for him on a lot they already have bought. When a man is successful there the students are willing to do a great deal.

John L. Sullivan has received tempting offers from Lord Beresford of England, who is interested in theaters all over that country and the continent. He has offers to show in Cuba in November and December, and has also been asked to appear in a number of cities in Mexico and Texas. If he decides to accept the English offer, and he most likely will, he will go to South Africa after filling those engagements, and on his way back will go to Cuba and then to Mexico and Texas. Sullivan is enjoying excellent health, and he looks to be in fine condition. He still does the monologue and boxes with Jake Kilrain and Cutler.

CORNELL ATHLETES VICTORIOUS.

Ithacans Won Intercollegiate Championship by a Narrow Margin.

PHILADELPHIA, May 30.—Under weather conditions that were about as bad as could be imagined for a track meet, the stout-hearted athletes of Cornell university to-day on Franklin field won the intercollegiate championship, the premier college athletic event of the year, by a margin of 4½ points. The total points scored by the Ithacans was 34. Pennsylvania was second with 29½; Yale third, 22; Harvard fouth, 17½, and Dartmouth fifth, 17. Michigan and Swarthmore each made six points, Princeton and Columbia four each and Syracuse three. No records were broken, but good time was made considering the conditions. A heavy rain which set in early in the day was coming down in torrents when the meet began. The track was flooded in many places and the field was ankle deep with water.

Cornell's all-round work was excellent, her men scoring in seven events. The Ithacans took four firsts, three seconds, two thirds and one fourth. Pennsylvania also scored in seven events, winning four firsts, two seconds, one third, one fourth and dividing one fourth place. Cornell practically won them on her showing in the two-mile race.

A noteworthy feature of the day was the performances of the Yale pole vaulters. All four of the Yale men who qualified yesterday tied for first place at eleven feet, and in consequence the New Haven team captured the entire eleven points in the event.

ENGLISH FIGHTER WON AT LAST.

Freddie Welsh Gave Phil Brock a Terrible Mauling at Los Angeles.

LOS ANGELES, CAL., May 30.—The English flag waved proudly over the Vernon arena of the Jeffries Athletic club this afternoon at the end of the one-sided twenty-five round fight between Freddie Welsh of Great Britain and Phil Brock of Cleveland, O. Welsh whipped his American cousin as decisively as it is possible for a fighter to do without completely knocking his man out. In point of fact, it would have been along the lines of mercy had Welsh been endowed by nature with a punch that would have allowed him to knock his opponent out instead of whipping him by inches, as Welsh did Brock to-day. In only one or two other fights that have occurred in this part of the country has the loser ever taken a semblance of the merciless beating that Brock assimilated.

The Cleveland youth's own mother would scarcely have recognized her son after he had been lifted from the ring at the end of the fight. His face had been literally battered, pummeled and punched to a pulp during the long afternoon's battle. His countenance resembled a piece of raw beefsteak more than it did a human face after he had covered the twenty-five round route and taken the many dozen blows that Welsh had showered upon him. Welsh is one of the cleverest men that ever appeared before a Los Angles fight audience. It would scarcely be going too far to say that Abe Attel alone surpasses the fast little Englishman in cleverness. He was so good to-day that twenty-four out of the twenty-five rounds belonged to him. He has everything that goes to make a fighter except the punch. Had he possessed this he would have finished Brock long before the last round had been reached.

YALE WAS BEATEN AT TENNIS.

Harvard Won Four of the Six Matches in Singles.

NEW HAVEN, CONN., May 30.—Harvard won the annual tennis tournament with Yale on the courts of the New Haven Lawn club to-day by a score of five matches to four, taking four of the six matches in singles and one in doubles and defaulting another in doubles in order that the players might catch a train. The defeat of Yale was specially noteworthy, as the Blue had beaten both Princeton and Columbia. Harvard's men were in fine form. The summary:

Singles—Sephens, Yale, beat Dabney, Harvard, 6-3, 6-4.

Niles, Harvard, beat Spaulding, Yale, 1-6, 8-6, 6-3.

N. Bundy, Yale, beat E. Cutting, Harvard, 6-3, 6-2, 6-0.

Pell, Harvard, beat Jones, Yale, 6-3, 8-6.

Pearson, Harvard, beat N. Bundy, Yale, 6-2, 6-3.

Hackett, Harvard, beat Bretz, Yale, 7-5, 9-5.

Doubles—Pell and Hackett, Harvard, beat Collins and Mitchell, Yale, 6-1, 6-4.

N. Bundy and Jones, Yale, beat Cutting and Pearson, Harvard, 6-3, 6-4.

Spaulding and H. Bundy, Yale, beat Dabny, and Miles, Harvard, by default.

K. U. Tennis Players Won.

LINCOLN, NEB., May 30.—In a contest with the tennis team of the University of Kansas, the University of Nebraska players failed to win a single event to-day. Both the singles and doubles resulted in defeat for the Nebraskans. Eaton and Pierson took the doubles from Flower and Richey. Weaverling and Watson won from Young and Racely. Eaton made an almost perfect score in the singles.

FOLK HOME FROM TALK TOUR.

The Outlook for His Senatorial Ambition Pleases the Governor.

JEFFERSON CITY, May 30.—Governor Folk returned this evening from a week's speech making in the interest of his senatorial campaign. He spoke this afternoon at Fulton, Callaway county, to one of the largest audiences of voters ever assembled in that big Democratic stronghold. The governor is pleased with the reception given him at each place he spoke during the week. Monday he speaks at Liberty. Returning here Tuesday morning, he will be at his office during the remainder of the week.

THREE DROWN IN ST. JOSEPH.

Boaters Upset Their Craft in Lake Contrary—Two Bodies Recovered.

ST. JOSEPH, MO., May 30.—By the upsetting of a boat on Lake Contrary tonight three men are believed to have been drowned. The bodies of two men supposed to be those of Mr. McCormick and Fred Boogher have been recovered. The third body has not yet been found. The boat was swamped in about fifteen feet of water about sixty yards from shore, and the men were unable to swim to safety.

RIPPLES FROM THE RING

THE KETCHELL-PAPKE BOUT IS ATTRACTING MUCH ATTENTION.

It Will Be the First Real Middle Weight Championship Fight in Several Years —Ketchell Will Be the Betting Favorite.

A contest that has all the earmarks of a championship battle will be staged by the Milwaukee Boxing club on the night of June 4, the principals being Stanley Ketchell, the sensational middleweight of the Pacific coast, and Billy Papke of Spring Valley, Ill. While Ketchell is looked upon as a native of the far West, such is not the case, as he was born and brought up at Grand Rapids, Mich., and went west a few years ago. Never has there been so much interest displayed in a middleweight contest since the days when Bob Fitzsimmons took the title away from the late Jack Dempsey and again when Jem Hall of Australia fought Fitzsimmons for the honor at New Orleans. The condition right now is similar to when Fitz and Dempsey met, except that both these boys are Americans. Tommy Ryan has often claimed the middleweight title, but he never won it, and could not hold it. Fitzsimmons was the legitimate holder after defeating Dempsey, and Bob never lost the title until he retired from the ring. There were not many of what would be termed high class fighters in that class when Old Bob had to quit the running, Hugo Kelly, Jack (Twin) Sullivan and Jack O'Brien being the most prominent. Later on, however, Ketchell and Papke came to the front rapidly, and during the past year both have advanced to the top of the ladder. Ketchell defeated Sullivan, Joe Thomas and others, while Papke put Hugo Kelly out of the running for a time. That left Ketchell and Papke masters of the situation and now they are to have it out themselves. The winner will have a legitimate claim to the title, as they are meeting at 154 pounds at 3 o'clock, which is the same as 158 pounds ringside, the recognized weight for middleweights. Ketchell has a record of thirty-eight knockouts, while Papke has sixteen to his credit, but the former has had quite a number more battles than the Spring Valley boy. Jack Sullivan was the hardest test for Ketchell, while Hugo Kelly was the most severe test Papke had. Both Kelly and Sullivan were hard propositions and knew the game thoroughly. Kelly sustained a broken arm in his last encounter, but it is better now, and as soon as he begins training he will go after another battle with Papke should he win, and in case he loses he will seek a match with Ketchell. On form Ketchell seems to have a shade, as he apparently is a larger man than Papke, being built somewhat on the lines of Fitzsimmons. He has demonstrated that he carries a knockout punch, for his record shows thirty-eight knockouts, and all of them have been decisive. Papke also carries the sleep producer, but he does not seem to have the cleverness that Ketchell possesses. However, Papke is a glutton for punishment, and it takes a mighty good wallop to put him to the floor. With two men mixing, such as these two no doubt will do, it will be a case of the first landing. Ketchell will no doubt be first in the betting when the time comes, although Papke has had the call heretofore. The Illinois farmers where Billy has lived all his life will back him to a standstill, too, for he has always won the money for them, never having been defeated.

Jack Johnson's claim to the heavyweight championship on alleged default on the part of Tommy Burns, the present holder, is not taken seriously by sporting men, unless it should be considered by a few in England, where Johnson has been making the claim. There have been many others before Johnson who have tried to get titles that way, but the public would never listen to them. Jake Kilrain, a good fighter, tried to get John L. Sullivan's title by default, but the followers of the game only smiled at him. Then John L. met and defeated Jake. Peter Maher posed as the holder for a short time until Bob Fitzsimmons put him to sleep. Charlie Mitchell, Jem Smith, Frank Slavin, Peter Jackson and others tried the same game, but it never amounted to much. The boxing fans have finally accepted Burns as the heavyweight champion of the world, and until some one defeats Tommy he will be recognized as such.

It seems to be an accepted fact among sporting men that Stanley Ketchell will forsake the middle weight class should he defeat Billy Papke this week and seek a battle with Tommy Burns for the heavy weight championship of the world. However, Ketchell has no such idea at the present time, although future events may change the complexion of things considerably. When asked for his views on the matter in the presence of his manager, Joe O'Connor, Ketchell said: "Nearly everybody has an idea that I am a heavy weight and that I will go after Burns immediately. Well, I am not at all anxious to go after Burns just yet, for I know that he is a corking good fighter, and it will take a good man to beat him. Not that I am afraid of Burns or any other man, but I do consider it a poor piece of business to mix up with men out of your own class. I am young and growing, it is true, but I can easily make the middle weight limit, so why should I try to get out of it? It might be different if I could not get a match in my own class, but until then I am not in a hurry to quit it. I have two or three good matches in sight should I defeat Papke and they would prevent my going after Burns for some time. In case I win and should be successful in subsequent fights and found that my weight was increasing, why then I would be ready to enter the heavy weight class and go after a match with Burns. I understand that James Coffroth, the San Francisco promoter, is ready to match me with Hugo Kelly, Jim Flynn or any other good man around my weight for the latter part of the summer. I want to visit my folks at Grand Rapids, Mich., after my bout with Papke and rest up a few weeks. Then I will be ready for more contests, either in the East or West."

Tom Jones, manager for Billy Papke, is planning differently for his man. Jones intends to take his protege to England after one more battle in this country, as he expects to get in on some of that easy money that Tommy Burns and Willie Lewis have been picking up over there. In case Papke loses to Ketchell then Manager Jones may change his mind about going abroad. Hugo Kelly claims that Jones promised him another match with Papke in case Billy won, and it is now up to Manager Tom to make good his promise.

Joe Gans, the lightweight champion, evidently has an idea that his match with Battling Nelson is simply a walkover, for he is already negotiating for a match with Packy McFarland for the title. Gans and Nelson are to meet in San Francisco July 4 and Joe wants to arrange a match with Packy for Labor day. He figures that he will not be able to keep up strict training a great while longer and he wants to make hay while the sun shines for him. Joe no doubt expects that some one of the bunch is going to whip him and he is prepared to follow in the footsteps of nearly all other champions—by the defeat route. Judging from the size of the houses on the coast of late it would not be a bad idea for Gans to consider a match with McFarland in Milwaukee, for he would draw more people in the Beer city than on the coast. Chicago sports alone would fill the building and the prices would be paid as readily as in Frisco. It is understood that the Milwaukee clubs are after the bout, and if Gans and McFarland will consider it, the meeting may be for ten rounds instead of twenty-five.

Newton Joins Central Kansas League.

NEWTON, KAS., May 30.—At a meeting of the young business men of Newton last night an organization was formed to back the Newton baseball team in the Central Kansas league. H. H. Herpst was elected president; H. B. Peters, secretary; J. W. Murphy, treasurer, and Charles Bonner, manager. A large fund was contributed to support the team.

BANKERS' TRUST DIVIDEND SOON

Thomas R. Marks Expects to Begin Payment About June 15.

The property remaining in the hands of the receiver of the Bankers' Trust company will be transferred this week to the Chicago purchasers under an order of the circuit court. Thomas R. Marks, receiver for the trust company, hopes to be able to pay the depositors their dividend about June 15. The property is to be sold for an amount sufficient to pay all expenses and pay the depositors 43 per cent of the face value of their proved claims. The receiver and his employees spent yesterday and will work a part of to-day making an exact inventory of every article, large or small, that is to be turned over to the purchasers. It includes every article from a city directory ten years old to a third interest in a steam railroad in Southeast Missouri. The transfer of ownership will be made Tuesday if the bond of the purchasers is ready by that time and a speedy settlement will follow.

BARS CATTLE HAULING SUITS.

Several Cases in Oklahoma Were Brought in Courts on Non-Jurisdiction.

TULSA, OK., May 30.—Holding that the courts in which they were entered did not have jurisdiction in such cases, Judge Campbell of the United States district court, on instructions from Attorney General Bonaparte, dismissed today several test suits against the Frisco railroad for alleged violation of an act of Congress which forbids railroads carrying cattle longer than twenty-eight hours without unloading and watering them. These suits were transferred to the courts of Oklahoma from the federal courts of the Indian territory. They may be reinstalled in courts of full jurisdiction.

ALFONSO IS A PROUD PAPA.

A Picture Showing the King Carrying His Baby Being Sold in Lisbon.

LISBON, PORTUGAL, May 30.—The most popular photograph now being offered for sale in the shops of Lisbon is one taken at the time of the recent celebration of the one hundredth anniversary of Spanish independence. The picture shows King Alfonso parading in front of his soldiers, carrying in his arms the young Prince of the Asturias. The demeanor of the king indicates that no papa in humbler walks could be prouder than he. At the time the picture was taken the young prince was on his way to his military baptism.

KING ALFONSO CARRYING HIS BABY ON ITS WAY TO ITS MILITARY BAPTISM.

GIFT FOR THE STUDY HOSPITAL.

Rockefeller Adds ½ Million to His Support of Research Institute.

NEW YORK, May 30.—The gift of an additional ½ million dollars to the Rockefeller institute at Sixty-sixth street and the East River by John D. Rockefeller, was announced to-night after a meeting of the trustees of the institute. The money is to be used for the erection of a new building near the present institute. The gift makes a total of 4½ million dollars given by Mr. Rockefeller.

The gift to the Rockefeller institute for medical research was made known to the directors of the institute in a letter of John D. Rockefeller, jr., who said that his father had made the gift in recognition of the discovery of a cure for epidemic cerebro-spinal meningitis, about a year ago, by Dr. Simon Flexner, a director of the institute.

As planned, the hospital building will be small as compared with many hospitals, as its purpose will be more the highly specialized treatment of individual cases of various diseases, with a view to ascertaining and developing new and better methods of curing them, rather than the treatment of a large number of cases.

KANSAS COLONIAL DAMES MET.

Officers for the Year Were Elected by the Society Yesterday.

WICHITA, KAS., May 30.—The Kansas Society of Colonial Dames held its annual convention here to-day at which the following were elected to office:

President, Mrs. E. D. Kimball, Wichita; vice presidents, Mrs. E. B. Purchel, Manhattan; Mrs. N. F. Hardy, Topeka; recording and corresponding secretary, respectively, Mrs. P. E. Emery, Lawrence; Mrs. W. D. Hinmore, Wichita; treasurer, Mrs. H. Dunlap, Topeka; register, Mrs. A. M. Harvey, Topeka; historian, Mrs. M. G. Manley, Lawrence.

A Fire Wagon Over a Fireman.

When No. 2 insurance patrol made a run to a fire at Ninth street and State line last night the wagon struck a telephone pole at Ninth and Bell streets. John McGraw, a fireman, was thrown and one of the rear wheels crushed his left foot. He was treated at the emergency hospital and then taken to fire headquarters. The damage from the fire was small.

DR. HALL FOOD INSPECTOR

HIS NOMINATION UNANIMOUSLY CONFIRMED BY THE COUNCIL.

Changes in the Department Are Planned to Give Him Greater Authority and Relieve Him of Detail Work— Never Active in Politics.

Kansas City's food inspection department is to have at its head Dr. Frank J. Hall, pathologist and microscopist. The appointment was sent to the upper house of the council last night and was confirmed by a unanimous vote on a roll call. He will succeed Dr. W. P. Cutler, the first general food inspector since the department was organized two years ago.

It is planned to make some changes in the department so that Dr. Hall will have a larger degree of authority as the superviser and directing head of the department. The purpose is to relieve the head of the department of much of the detail work.

"This is one department I had said would be taken out of politics," Mayor Crittenden said. "In looking around for the right man for this place I consulted Rabbi Mayer and other members of the pure milk commission and also others interested in pure food. I told Dr. Hall that I realized it would call for some sacrifice on his part, but I asked it of him as a civic duty, knowing his interest in the subject of pure food. He is to have absolute authority and only men having his recommendations will be named as inspectors, be they Republicans or Democrats."

In urging the confirmation of the mayor's appointment Dr. J. E. Logan, member of the upper house, told his colleagues that Dr. Hall had more than local reputation for scientific research, but had never taken an interest in politics. Dr. Hall was associated with Dr. W. M. Cross, city chemist, in the post mortem analysis in the Perkins insurance case at Lawrence. They were appointed by the federal court. The mayor has announced that Dr. Cross is to be retained and the two will now be associated in an important department of the city government.

HAMMERSTEIN HAS A SALOME.

The Manhattan Opera Company Returns From Europe With the News.

NEW YORK, May 30.—Oscar Hammerstein, who returned from Europe to-day after a visit of several weeks in the interest of the Manhattan Opera company, said he would make an announcement to-morrow of the full details of his plans for the coming season. He said that among the new artists engaged for the Manhattan Opera company are Labia, a dramatic soprano and Odette Valory, a dancer, who will appear in Salome.

STREET PREACHERS FELL OUT.

On the Complaint of Mrs. M. A. Quick the Rev. Enos Dailey Was Arrested.

The Rev. Enos Dailey, a street preacher familiarly known at police headquarters as "the Pope of the North End," objected to the preaching of Mrs. Mary A. Quick last night. The woman had a large audience at one corner of Fifth and Main streets and Dailey had a much smaller one across the street. The two evangelists had an argument and then Mrs. Quick went to the police station.

"That man called me names and disturbed my peace," she complained to Sergeant Patrick Clark.

Dailey was arrested and placed under his personal bond for appearance in police court to-morrow morning.

To Bring an Excursion Boat Here.

Captain William M. Young and Booth Baughman left last night for Louisville, Ky., to bring the steamer Glenmore which is to be converted into an excursion boat for summer use here and probably operate as a packet in the spring and fall. At St. Louis some changes will be made in the cabin arrangement so as to provide a large dancing floor and a steam calliope will be placed on board. The boat will reach here about June 15. The Glenmore is 175 feet long and will carry 800 persons.

BRIEF BITS OF CITY NEWS.

The Thirteenth Ward Bryan club will meet Monday night at Twenty-seventh street and Jackson avenue.

The Woodmen of the World and the Modern Woodmen of America of Independence will hold memorial services this afternoon at the city cemetery.

Mrs. Mary Fitzgerald, 58 years old, died yesterday at her home, 802 Cheyenne avenue, Kansas City, Kas. Mrs. Fitzgerald had lived in Kansas City, Kas., thirty-five years. One daughter and six sons survive her.

A mass meeting of the Poale-Zionist organization is to be held in the rooms of the Jewish Educational institute, 1701 Locust street, at 4 o'clock this afternoon. The programme includes music and speeches.

John Jaklitch, 62 years old, died yesterday at his home, 4 North Second street, Kansas City, Kas. He is survived by a widow. The funeral services will be held at St. Anthony's church tomorrow at 9 o'clock. Burial is to be in St. John's cemetery.

APRIL CIRCULATION.

THE DAILY AND SUNDAY STAR.

The actual number of papers printed and sold during the month of April was as follows:

April 1	143,757	April 16	142,006
April 2	143,818	April 17	142,241
April 3	144,046	April 18	142,048
April 4	143,480	April 19	144,525
April 5	147,076	April 20	142,017
April 6	143,605	April 21	142,196
April 7	144,539	April 22	142,078
April 8	144,194	April 23	142,330
April 9	143,240	April 24	142,014
April 10	143,502	April 25	142,551
April 11	143,140	April 26	144,394
April 12	145,942	April 27	141,954
April 13	143,099	April 28	141,923
April 14	143,006	April 29	141,769
April 15	142,337	April 30	141,483

Total for month	4,294,310
*Less deductions	117,054
Total papers sold	4,177,256
Average for month	139,242
Average for April, 1907	138,814
Net gain	423

*All "exchanges," copies used by employees, unsold or returned papers and sample copies are omitted from the claimed circulation.

The paid circulation of The Star's morning paper—The Times—during April averaged 137,476 copies per day.

THE WEEKLY STAR.

The actual circulation during the month of April follows:

April 1	255,782
April 8	255,795
April 15	255,848
April 22	255,895
April 29	255,965
Total for month	1,279,285
*Less deductions	340
Total papers sold	1,278,945
Average for month	255,789
Average for April, 1907	254,067
Net gain	1,722

Dr. Mun Fung Young
313 W. 12th St., Kansas City, Mo.

Successful cure of all diseases, without surgical operations; no prescriptions to have filled; no drugs; no stimulants; no opiates. Chinese herbs and roots, noted for their cures for centuries, and used in treatment of all diseases.

Stomach, heart, liver, kidney and other diseases, consumption, catarrh, rheumatism, nervous prostration and appendicitis cured absolutely.

Send for a symptom blank or call and have a free consultation.

"I Know It Will Cure Drug Habit"

"I Swear I Believe the Worst Case in the World Can Be Cured With James' Mixture for Drug Addictions."

I swear I believe that the worst case in the world can be cured by the use of James' Mixture for drug addictions. I know it will cure any man or woman on earth if they will only follow the directions given them.

I hope, if you are an unfortunate, discouraged drug user, that you will put yourself under their care. I don't believe it will cure you, *I know it will.*

I had used morphine until I could not eat, sleep or do anything scarcely. In fact, I was the most miserable man on earth. My life was hell on earth ten thousand times over and, thank God, I saw your ad and wrote you.

All the money on earth could not tempt me to take another dose of morphine.

Dear Mr. James, it is my sincere wish that you and all connected with my cure may reap the chosen blessings of this life and reap the reward in heaven.

38 White st., Atlanta, Ga. J. M. SPURLIN.

FREE DRUG CURE

Chas. B. James, 236 Poplar avenue, Memphis, Tenn. Please send to my address, all charges paid, a free trial bottle for patient using (state here number grains used each 24 hours)..........grains of (state kind of drug here)..............................

State here if used by mouth or hypodermically ....

Name ....

Town.................... State............

Nearest Express Office..............

JAMES' HOME CURE REMEDIES

For Drug Addictions, Alcoholism, Tobacco and Cigarette Habits, Nervousness and Insomnia will be furnished at the following prices:

Whisky, Wine or Beer..................$12.50
Tobacco, Cigarettes or Snuff.............. 5.00
All forms of Nervousness or Insomnia.... 5.00

Prices for Hypodermic or Internal Home Treatment for Drug Addictions will be furnished on application, with a free sample treatment, charges prepaid.

Booklets on Drug Addictions, Drunkenness and Tobacco and Cigarette Habits, containing testimonials, etc., sent sealed under plain cover. Correspondence confidential. Address Charles B. James, or James Sanatorium, 236 Poplar avenue, Memphis, Tenn.

TRIPLE SUCTION PLATE.

$1.50

Until June 10 we have decided to make our new triple suction whalebone plates with best teeth for $1.50—do not cover roof of mouth.

Guaranteed to bite corn off the cob. 20 years' guarantee.

Gold Crown, 22-k..................$2.00
Bridge Work (per tooth)..............$2.00
Gold Fillings 75c
Silver Fillings 25c

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Open Daily; Sunday 9 to 4.

PARALYSIS
NERVOUS PROSTRATION
LOCOMOTOR ATAXIA
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EPILEPSY
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LOSS OF MEMORY
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and all conditions needing nerve cell reconstruction, now successfully treated with LYMPH COMPOUND TREATMENT AT HOME.

Cases yield quickly, show improvement daily, and are permanently cured by this treatment after all others fail. We send positive proof of thousands of cures reported by reputable physicians everywhere.

Price Within Reach of All.

Until we perfected our home treatment patients were compelled to come to the hospital, or have the treatment administered by the family physician. The expense was so great that thousands of sufferers were compelled to be without the treatment for lack of money. This is no longer an obstacle, as our price is within the reach of every sufferer.

Consultation and Advice Free.

Our nerve specialist is a man of the highest medical standing and repute. He will write you fully in regard to your case. Send at once for circulars containing full particulars of the wonderful cures reported by the Daily Press and Reputable Physicians all over the world.

Our Home Treatment a Wonderful Success.

Our hospital is especially equipped for patients who prefer to come. Write today for particulars and circulars explaining everything.

Corresponding Dept. 57.

LYMPH HOSPITAL, 84 Adams St., Chicago

DR. HENDERSON

311-315 Walnut St., Kansas City, Mo.

The Old Reliable—Over 33 Years' Practice.

Authorized by the State to treat CHRONIC, NERVOUS & SPECIAL DISEASES

BOOK for both sexes—96 pages, 27 pictures with full description of above diseases, the effects and cure, sent sealed in plain wrapper—free by mail or at office. Hours 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Sun. 10 to 12. Free Museum.

Money-Making Ways of Using Want Ads

To Get a Clerk, or a Position as Clerk

A good Clerk is a valuable investment. Many a sale has been lost for lack of tact, courtesy or enthusiasm on the part of a Clerk. You get your pick from scores by inserting a Want Ad under the heading "Help Wanted—Clerks" on our Classified page, or, perhaps you may see what you want just by reading the Want Ads of those wanting positions under "Situations Wanted—Clerks." You can get the best of retail and office Clerks this way. If you are a Clerk now and want to better your position or are out of a place, it will cost you but a few cents to get in touch with the best of business houses. Insert your Want Ad under "Situations Wanted—Clerks" or read the "Help Wanted—Clerks" column in this paper for a few days. Read and use our little Want Ads and you will grow bigger than a Clerk.

EXAMPLES

CLERK WANTED—BY LARGE RETAIL STORE on blank street. Must be sober, industrious and good penman. Good future and above the average salary to begin. State full particulars with references in reply. Address C M 36, this office.

SITUATION WANTED—AS OFFICE CLERK FOR a large manufacturing house, by young married man of 8 years' experience in bookkeeping, accounting and office work. Salary wanted, $25. Address P 49, this office.

You don't have to be an EXPERT in advertising to become a Classified advertiser. All that is necessary is to become acquainted with the way others do, then use your OWN common sense and state your wants in a brief, direct way in a Want Ad—bring to our office and WE do the rest—which is to DELIVER to you in a day or two at our office—RESULTS.

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Motor Cars and Motorists

THE big event of the coming week in Kansas City motordom is the run-off of the endurance race held May 16. It is to be held Saturday over a route 201 miles in length. Only those cars that finished with perfect scores in the run May 16 may compete in this special run. It is expected that twelve of the fifteen cars eligible will be entered. Since the other run three of the winning cars at that time owned by local dealers have been sold and taken away. These dealers have not so far been able to obtain other cars of like make and model.

With the possible exception of M. C. Nolan, there will be no amateur drivers in this event. The dealers are "out for blood" and at their request and insistence the runs and tours committee of the Automobile club of Kansas City, under whose auspices the run will be held, has formulated a set of very stringent rules—so stringent that it is not believed any car can possibly finish this run without loss of points for some cause or other.

The starting point of the run is to be at Fifteenth street and the Paseo. The first car will leave there at 7 o'clock sharp Saturday morning. The other cars will follow at intervals of four minutes. Each car is required by the rules to show up at the starting point one-half an hour before the time it is scheduled to start. The contestants will know the night before what position they are to have. The extra half-hour is necessary in order that the judges may carefully examine each car and seal the parts agreed upon in the rules. All gasoline cars are to have seals placed on the hoods, transmission cases, coil boxes, radiators and oiler adjustments. White streamer cars are to have seals on the hoods, transmission cases, thermostadts and flow-motor regulators. Stanley steam cars are to have seals on the engine casings and hoods.

The route to be followed includes twenty-seven towns and seven checking stations.

Here is a list of the towns and the distance of each from Kansas City by way of the route traveled:

Start, Fifteenth and Paseo.
Rosedale, 4 miles.
Shawnee, 13 miles.
Zarah, 19.8 miles.
Monticello, 21.9 miles.
Corliss, 27.8 miles.
De Soto, 29.5 miles. Check station.
Eudora, 38.8 miles.
Lawrence, 47.5 miles. Check station.
Midland, 52.4 miles.
Buck Creek, 56.4 miles.
Williamstown, 59.7 miles.
Perry, 63.2 miles.
Medina, 64.9 miles.
Newman, 67.2 miles.
Big Muddy, 72.5 miles.
Grantville, 72.2 miles.
North Topeka, 78.5 miles.
Topeka, 81 miles. Check station.
Richland, 97.5 miles.
Overbrook, 109.4 miles. Check and lunch station; one-hour stop.
Ottawa, 121.5 miles. Check station.
Wellsville, 148.5 miles.
Edgerton, 155.2 miles.
Gardner, 164.7 miles.
Olathe, 178.7 miles. Check station.
Martin City, 186.6 miles.
Fifteenth and Paseo, finish, 201.7 miles.

The running schedule is not to be made out until Friday, because the speed is to be governed in large measure by the condition of the roads. W. G. Coumbe is to be the official starter, H. G. Blakeley the checker and H. N. Strait the judge of inspection.

There are conditions attached to this run which should make it one of the most interesting motoring events ever held in the Middle West. Assigned to each car will be an experienced observer, who will note such points as come within the scope of the rules. The observer will not be known to the contestant until just before the car starts. Then he must stay with that car from the start to the finish of the run and keep one eye on the driver and the other on the mechanic, who are the only one permitted to touch the working parts. No occupant of any car is to be permitted to get out if the car gets stuck or in a ditch, except the car be penalized for such action. In order to prevent racing the contestants will not be permitted to make up time lost between checking stations. If a car is late at one of the stations it subsequently runs on a schedule adapted to the time lost. That is to say, if a car be ten minutes late at the first station it must be ten minutes late at all the other stations, too, in order to avoid further penalization. The complete list of penalties follows, being based on a percentage of 1,000:

Each car failing to enter controls on time, fixed by schedule, will be penalized ten points for each minute said car is behind its schedule time in excess of aforesaid two minutes.

Each car entering any control ahead of time fixed by schedule will be penalized twenty points for each minute said car is head of time in excess of aforesaid two minutes.

For each adjustment of any part there will be a penalty of ten points. Tires excepted.

For each repair of any part there will be a penalty of twenty points. Tires excepted.

For each replacement of any part there will be a penalty of thirty points. Tires excepted.

For each minute or fraction thereof motor is stopped there will be a penalty of ten points.

For any assistance rendered the entrant outside of his mechanic, there will be a penalty of twenty-five points.

In case of an accident or to prevent frightening of horses should the motor stop, observer make note of same, but entrant will not be penalized for this act.

Entrant must check out at Fifteenth and the Paseo on his schedule time or be penalized ten points and must take place and number assigned by committee.

Steam cars coming to checking station or control ahead of time must keep car moving or engine running or be penalized ten points for each minute.

All cars must finish run on inflated tires.

For breaking, disturbing or removing any seal, there will be a penalty of twenty-five points.

Car entering final control with any part missing, displaced or impaired, which is noticeable and self-evident to the committee, will be penalized in accordance with the following schedule:

	Points.
Broken spring clips or parts	16
Broken springs	20
Loose or damaged fenders or drip pan	14
Lost fender belts	12
Lost hub cap	14
Turned spring shackles	13
Misplaced springs	15
Loose lamp and brackets	12
Broken brake rods or parts	26
Broken steering rods or knuckles	35
Bent steering rods or knuckles	15
Engine running imperfectly	20
Damaged or leaking radiator	24
Damaged wheels	17
Damaged or bent axles	20

Any other defect not specified above in a finishing car shall be penalized such number of points as in the judgment of the committee may be thought just and proper.

Walton H. Holmes, president of the Pioneer Trust company, has ordered a Corbin touring car from the Fletcher Cowherd, jr., Automobile company. The same company supplied Mrs. Elizabeth Jackson with a Corbin touring car and Judge H. L. McCune with an R. & L. electric stanhope last week.

Within the next three weeks a new drive of twenty-five miles for motorists into the country will be ready and the entire route will be the same as a boulevard within the limits of Kansas City. The county surveyor has men working on the road, resurfacing it. The new route will be out Troost avenue through Dodson to Holmes Park road; thence east to the Hickman's Mills road; thence north, winding through Swope park to Swope Park boulevard and back to Kansas City. The circle will include some of the most picturesque scenery in Jackson county.

The bridge over the Blue river south of Dodson is being remodeled. Work began last Monday and will continue another week. The bridge will be closed a part of the time while the work of repair is in progress.

The rock roads from Kansas City to Independence and from Independence avenue to Mount Washington cemetery have been oiled and are now in good condition for motoring.

A concrete top bridge has been built in the Raytown and Lee's Summit rock road a mile south of Raytown.

The rock road from Martin City to Dallas is to be rebuilt and resurfaced. A rock crusher has been moved to that road from the Grandview road to Martin City.

The county surveyor has finished the construction of an eight-foot concrete top bridge in the Croisdale road, east of the McCune home.

Swope park boulevard is now ready for the motorists. The park board has made a temporary arrangement for getting across Brush creek at Forty-seventh street and Lydia avenue.

"Will" Coumbe, "Will" Whitcomb and "Jimmie" Moriarty, the pathfinders, who last week laid out the new route to Topeka and back by way of Ottawa for the run-off of the endurance contest, had a lot of fun on the trip, even if they did get thoroughly soaked with rain and covered with mud in the last forty-five miles. Whitcomb was the gallant of the party and whenever he observed a frightened horse the car was stopped and "Whit" hopped out to aid in getting the animal by the car. The others in the party had the laugh on him one time, though. "Whit" saw a pretty girl coming in a buggy all alone, and when the horse she was driving began to show signs of fright he scrambled out of the car with alacrity to help her.

"Get back in the car, you idiot," the girl said, "the horse ain't afraid of the car, it's you!"

"Whit" was attired in regulation motoring costume, duster, goggles and all, so there may have been some foundation for the remark. But "Whit" thought it was unkind.

The Kansas City motorists have not ventured far from home in the last week because of excessive rains. W. L. Walls planned to take a party of friends in a Studebaker sixty miles south to Archie, Mo., to-day, if the state of the roads would permit. The object of the trip is to discover a new pleasure run through Jackson and Cass counties. M. C. Nolan expected to make a run of fifty miles south in his Stevens Duryea car to-day also.

The application of Mrs. Joan Newton Cuneo to drive her car in the Jamaica, L. I., speed trials, to be held in connection with the subway celebration on June 5, on Hillside avenue, has been refused by the committee in accordance with the rule of the A. A. A. racing board, which bars women from participation in racing events of all kinds. The friends of Mrs. Cuneo feel aggrieved at the action, but under the rules no other decision could be made. It is said the ruling is substantially the same as that made in Europe, where women have been barred from all competitions of this character.

With the close of the coming week, the touring season nationally, will be at its height. The spring interest in events of all sorts was never higher than it is at present. How extensively this will be reflected in the buying of cars remains to be seen. At present, sales are reported as increasing in nearly all sections. Inquiries are much brisker than at any time since the first of the year.

The decision that Long Island shall be the battle ground of the Vanderbilt race appears to be satisfactory to all except the local advocates of other courses. It it understood that June 1 will see the new course in process of preparation. In the meantime there is a fair share of interest in the various tours, hill-climbs, Orphan day celebrations and races scheduled for Decoration day and the month of June. In nearly all quarters programmes are filling well and large fields appear probable.

Apropos of the declaration recently made by a dealer that fewer than one-half of the motor cars owned in Kansas City are licensed, several members of the Automobile club made an interesting observation the other day. The Presbyterians in attendance at the general assembly were given a motor ride over the city. By actual count there were fourteen cars in the procession that had no license numbers displayed.

The belief of some persons that a new motor car is needed every year is a fallacy, according to W. L. Walls of the Studebaker company.

"The manufacturers have quit building 'foxy models, and freak cars," Mr. Wall said. "A few years ago the progress of invention in motor car construction was so rapid that cars were superannuated by changes of model before they were worn out. That time has now gone by, and in many of the very best of high grade cars, any one but an expert would have difficulty in distinguishing the difference between a 1906 and a 1908 car.

"Even among the rich, the practice of buying a new car every year has been abandoned. The astute car owner to-day buys a car with a chassis of the best possible grade and durability and purchases new bodies for it, according to the season and change of style.

"It is poor economy to buy a cheap car that will only be good for one or two seasons. Get one which can be depended upon to give satisfactory service for from seven to ten years. It is true economy to buy a car that will give long and satisfactory service, and the best car to buy is one the mechanism of which will outlast four or five bodies and will not subject the owner to unexpected stops on the road and a prospective purchaser will find such a car will cost much less for maintenance than a more cheaply constructed car."

Elliott H. Jones is planning a trip to Denver in his Maxwell car, starting in time to be there during the Democratic national convention, beginning July 7. Mr. Jones will take his two little boys with him and a friend to aid him in driving the car.

Monroe Lee bought a four-cylinder Buick car last week.

Many professional men in Kansas City, more especially physicians, find the electric stanhope or phaeton in the summer and the inside driven coupe in the winter an ideal vehicle for their use. Those physicians in large towns and cities whose eminence in their profession enables them to practically limit their practice to the confines of the city can reap the full benefit of these advantages. While with the majority of professional men using electrics it is the practice to provide their vehicles with two batteries, and it is, in fact, desirable to do so, this is not absolutely necessary by any means. When a physician or surgeon maintains his electric carriage on the premises with the aid of a rectifier the time occupied in each individual visit usually makes it possible to neglect the consideration of battery capacity or radius. It is, of course, advisable to have a second battery and apparatus for handling it ready for use in those rare cases where a long distance call may come at the end of a day's service. An inside driven coupe practically guarantees that the physician will arrive at the sickbed in fit mental condition to do good work without being at the expense of maintaining a chauffeur or driver, or any anxiety as to the length of time the chauffeur or driver is being detained outside. The electric carriage for physicians' use, as far as transportation is concerned, is almost essential.

W. G. Whitcomb, who drove the pilot car in the endurance run May 16, made a record on that occasion that will stand awhile. The route was just 145 miles in length and Mr. Whitcomb drove his six-cylinder Stevens-Duryea car with five passengers on eight gallons of gasoline and one-half gallon of lubricating oil. The whole cost of the trip was $1.05, or a little over 20 cents a passenger. Cheap traveling, eh?

"Jimmie" Moriarty "hit 'er up" in from Olathe, by way of Martin City the other day in a Stevens "light six" and traveled the twenty-six miles in forty minutes.

A German inventor has perfected an illuminating gas for motor cars which may be sold in ordinary glass bottles at a profit of about 15 cents a pound. A twenty-two-pound container is said to provide enough gas to run a fifty-candle power light four hours a night for four months.

F. C. Merrill is now driving a "light Six" Stevens-Duryea touring car. Mr. Merrill has kept pace with the progress of the Stevens-Duryea company, this being his third car of that make. His first car was the two-cylinder runabout, the first model built by that company, and in 1906 and 1907 he drove a four-cylinder touring car.

C. J. D. Koester of Marysville, Kas., made the round trip to Kansas City in his model "R" Stevens-Duryea one day last week.

E. P. Moriarty & Co. announce the following sales: "Light six" Stevens-Duryea touring car to Peter Soden; a similar car to J. W. Soden; Woods electric victoria to Dr. A. J. Henderson; "light six" Stevens-Duryea touring car to D. W. Cowden of Salina, Kas.; Packard "30" touring car to C. A. Kiger; Packard "30" touring car to S. S. and J. J. Dornsife; Model "X" "big four" Stevens-Duryea to I. H. Rich.

Who Caught the Fish?

From the city came angler with costly split-bamboo,
And forty-seven different kinds of flies.
He had read all works on angling and knew a thing or two
Of fish of every shape and every size.
He used a line of braided silk and multiplying reel,
With German silver mountings all to match.
He had a patent landing net and gaff of polished steel;
And scales to weigh the fish he meant to catch.

A freckled country urchin cut a rod from a birch bough;
He knew no lore from modern angling books;
He tied a bit of twine to it as well as he knew how,
And with a nickel bought a dozen hooks.
He had no silken line nor reel, or deadly pointed gaff,
Nor fancy tempting flies with tinsel bright;
But naught cared he: "I'll catch some fish," he chuckled with a laugh.
And dug a can of garden worms that night.

The city man and country boy fished up a babbling brook,
Where schools of handsome brook trout frolicked by.
The boy impaled his juicy worms upon his little hook,
The expert whipped the ripples with a fly.
The man a gleaming trout yanked out at almost every cast,
He kept it up from early morn to night.
But when that freckled country boy, disgusted, quit at last,
He hadn't had a solitary bite.

—*Forest and Stream.*

Advertise for a Lost Meteor.

From the Minneapolis Journal.

SUPERIOR, WIS.—Lost—A meteor. Return to the United States weather bureau.

Prof. J. A. Merrill of the science department of the Superior normal school is in receipt of a notice from the weather bureau at Washington into the effect that there is a valuable meteor lying around loose here somewhere and that the bureau is anxious to find it. Although the meteor fell in April, the notice has just been received.

The weather bureau officials say the records show that on the night of April 18 the most brilliant meteor of which they have any knowledge fell near here. They are especially anxious to find this meteor, as it was of such brilliancy as to lead them to believe it would be valuable for a scientific study.

WILD GOATS HAVE THREE TOES.

Two Remarkable Discoveries Are Made Regarding Animals on Island.

From the Los Angeles Examiner.

AVALON, CATALINA ISLAND—Two remarkable discoveries have been made recently regarding the wild goats of Catalina. One is that there are, in reality, two great families of goats on the island, and the other is that the goats of the interior Catalina have three toes instead of the two common to all the goats known to naturalists in other lands.

Aside from this, the origin of the animals has been determined with reasonable accuracy.

Theories differ in accounting for the mysterious origin of the wild goats. The most widely accepted explanation, however, is that they were brought to the island by the early Spanish navigators. Driven by the Western gales their clumsy galleons were often forced to seek refuge here, and the goats were intended for a food supply in these times of stress.

Father Sebastian Anselmo, a Franciscan priest, on the occasion of his visit here in 1628, records a native feast at which wild goat was served. This was roasted whole, and seems to have been a favorite delicacy of the aborigines. The bones were also fashioned into flutes, pipestems, daggers, forks, etc. Many specimens of this work have been found in the buried mounds of the island. From this fact many believe that goats may have existed here at a period antedating that of the Spanish explorers.

This fact would account for the several distinct species now found on the island.

A recent classification divides them into two main groups. The most common the Capa montes, closely resembles the mountain goat of Northern Spain. It is slightly larger than the ordinary sheep, the legs being longer and more slender. A shaggy coat of coarse black and white hair falls almost to the ground surmounted by long, slightly spiral horns, with a spread in some specimens of three feet.

The other and much scarcer species is in some ways very like our Rocky mountain goat, having the same long white hair and small black pointed nose. The horns are large and quite flat, tilting sharply backward from the head, attaining a length of twenty-eight to thirty-two inches. This variety is usually found only in the more inaccessible portions of the island.

Interbreeding with the island sheep has produced several singular types, the most interesting being a breed called antelope goat. In shape it is very like the Indian antelope, its long, slender legs and dun color deceiving even experienced hunters.

A feature peculiar to all varieties and one that places the Catalina goat in a unique class is its third toe. This is placed just back of the usual two, forming a triangular hoof. Probably this was acquired as an extra aid to overcome the difficulties due to the crumbling formation of the mountains and cliffs of the interior. Goats of other lands have only two toes.

Shoemaker Erects Novel Building.

From the Minneapolis Journal.

RENO, NEV.—On a plot, twenty-six inches wide, a three-story building, the narrowest for its height in the world probably, is being constructed on Center street. It will not be used as a convention hall. Neither Mr. Taft nor Mr. Bryan could enter the door to acknowledge his nomination, although Mr. Fairbanks might. It is not intended for a millinery shop for "Merry Widow" hats, and it will not be a saloon as there is no room to stagger in it. H. C. Gordon, a shoemaker, leased the ground from the bank and built the slim structure. He sleeps on the top floor and cannot turn around on his cot. His narrow bench is on the second floor. Customers sidle into his store on the ground floor and in his show window he displays one at a time, a Chicago pair of shoes.

The Proper Way to Pour Coffee.

From the Los Angeles Examiner.

How many people in Los Angeles know the proper way to pour a cup of coffee?

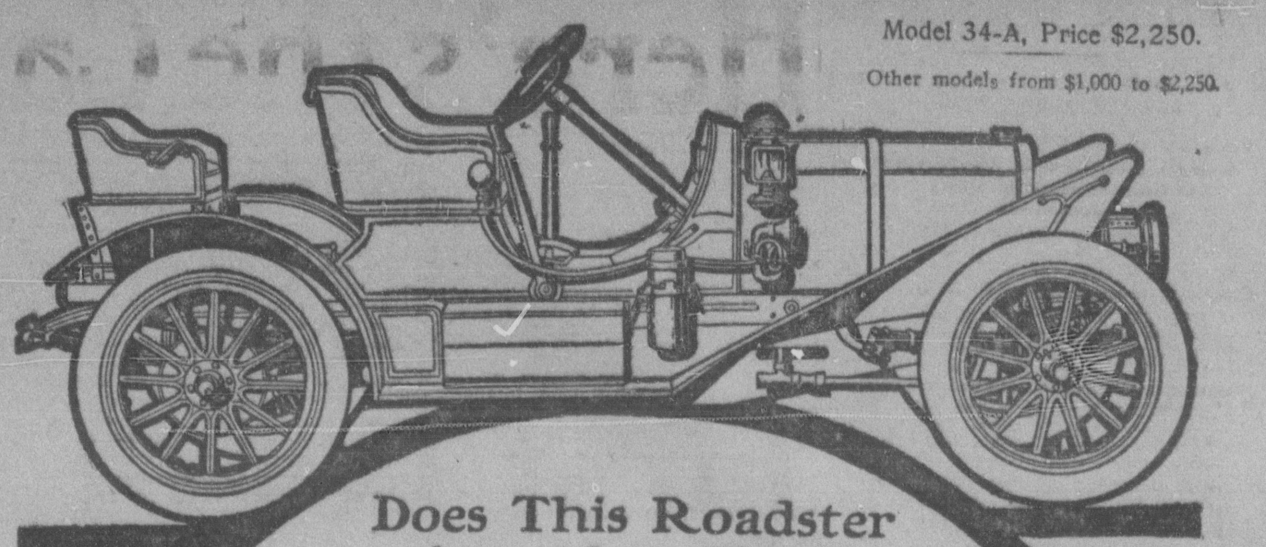
H. Loomis, manager of the Hotel Angelus and gastronomis expert, says that nine-tenths of the people who pride themselves on being ejicures pour their coffee wrong. This is the proper way:

Fill the cup with coffee and then pour in the cream.

Do not pour in the cream and then the coffee.

By pouring in the cream first the way is prepared for a first class case of ruined digestion. So says Mr. Loomis, who knows.

"When the cream is in first," he said, "the hot coffee paralyzes the cream, renders it powerless and almost tasteless, and allows a thick scum to form on top."



Model 34-A, Price $2,250.
Other models from $1,000 to $2,250.

Does This Roadster Appeal to You?

The discriminating man who has become more experienced in motoring is sure to appreciate the striking individuality and graceful energy of this **silently powerful, smooth running Rambler roadster.** It is built for tthe hardest kind of service on country roads or city pavements.

In the Rambler four cylinder engine the crank shaft is offset so that at the instant the explosion occurs and the pressure is greatest, the piston and crank shaft have moved past the dead center, the crank shaft is in a position to receive the full pressure and turns without unnecessary friction. That is why the Rambler engine is so powerful. In the ordinary automobile engine the piston, crank pin and crank shaft are all in a direct line when the pressure is greatest and until the crank passes the turning point all the effort is wasted. With the Rambler straight line drive the full engine power is delivered to the rear axle with the least possible loss through friction. That means economy of upkeep.

The Car of Steady Service

The enormous braking surface makes you the master in control; the accessible engine saves trouble; the roller bearing transmission saves wear; while the long wheel base and those big 36-inch wheels insure comfort.

Where else can you get these qualities in a car made throughout of the best material, in the best way, at $2,250? Write us at once. Ask questions. We want to send you full descriptive matter and arrange to have ouruestions Verbally.
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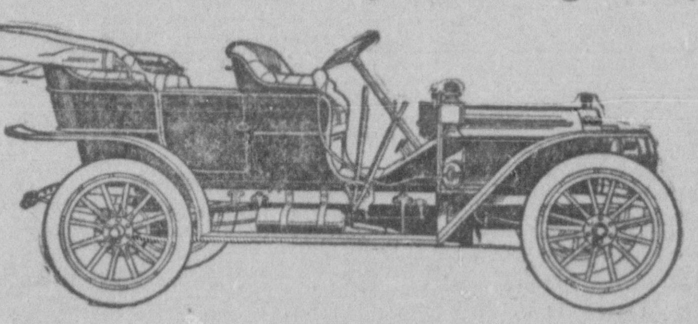


AGAIN!!!

CORBIN WINS

A SWEEPING VICTORY!

At the Albany, N. Y., Hill Climb in the two to three thousand dollar class—defeated Thomas Forty, Knox, Oldsmobile, Stoddard-Dayton, Pope-Hartford and twenty others.
The Corbin made faster time than any car selling for $5,000 or less.

Model K
30-H. P.
Corbin

It Is Better to Buy a Corbin Than to Wish You Had

The Corbin wins because it is a 30 H.-P. Car that actually delivers 30 horse-power at the rear wheels; because the entire motor and transmission run on imported ball bearings; because the use of the best materials produces a light weight car.

Let Us Demonstrate to You
Catalogue on Request

Fletcher Cowherd, Jr., Automobile Co.
3206-8-10 Troost Ave. Kansas City, Mo.

Stanley Steam Car

You'll have to hurry if you want one this year
Fastest in the World
Touring Car $1,560; Runabout, $900, Write for Catalogu

FLETCHER COWHERD, JR., AUTOMOBILE COMPANY
3206-8-10 Troost Avenue - Kansas City, Mo.

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE
Liability, Fire, Collision and Theft
We are the General Agents—See Us

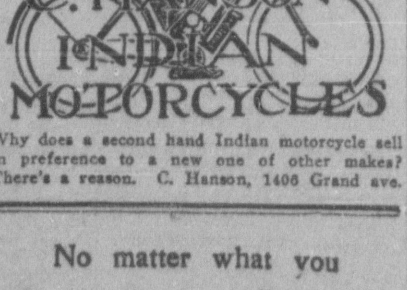
R. B. JONES & SONS
INSURANCE AND LOANS
Both Phones 1230 Main. 313 R.A.Long Bldg.

IT'S HERE

The New Big 4 Stevens-Duryea
1909 Model

You cannot afford to buy any car under $3,500 in price without investigating this. The best value to date. Price $2,750 F. O. B. Factory.

E. P. Moriarty & Co.
Phones, 1790
1612-14 GRAND AVE.



Why does a second hand Indian motorcycle sell in preference to a new one of other makes? There's a reason. C. Hanson, 1406 Grand ave.

No matter what you want it will
SAVE YOU TIME AND MONEY
If you will use THE STAR'S WANTS.

WHITE STEAMER REO
Missouri Valley Automobile Co.
General Agents
1112-1114 East 15th Street
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REO WHITE STEAMER

FOR THOSE WHO WANT THE BEST
R. & L. Electrics
JUST A FEW STEPS AHEAD OF ALL OTHERS
FLETCHER COWHERD, JR., AUTOMOBILE COMPANY
3206-8-10 Troost Avenue - Kansas City, Mo.

ALL 1908
Packard CARS
ARE SOLD

If you cannot wait for an early delivery of a 1909 Packard then the **BEST** motor car it is possible to buy **NOW** is a used Packard.

We can obtain a few '06 and '07 Packards for immediate purchasers.

E. P. Moriarty & Co.
Phones 1790 1612-14 Grand Ave.

If you need—
A BOOKKEEPER
Phone Main 20.
"GET THE WANT-AD HABIT!"

APRIL FOOL JOKES REVERSED

SOME THINGS THAT MIGHT HAVE HAPPENED TO "WISE ONES" TO-DAY.

The Loaded Cigar That Wasn't Loaded—The Silk Hat That Didn't Cover a Brick—The Purse That Wasn't Attached to a String.

Here are some incidents that didn't happen to-day, but might have. It's April Fools' day, you know, when most persons are careful to prevent practical jokers from "getting the laugh on them." Now read these things that might have happened and see if you wouldn't have been mad had you been the victim of any one of them:

Two men met on Main street this morning and shook hands.

"Got a good cigar for you," the first man said. And he handed a fine appearing "smoke" to the other.

TOOK OUT $29.45.

"It's loaded, it's loaded," the second man thought. "I'll string Smith with it." Then aloud:

"Thanks, old man. Smoke it after awhile."

Smith was met a little way up the street.

"Much obliged," Smith said, as he lit the cigar and smoked it to the end with relish.

It was a pure Havana.

The tall silk hat lay on the sidewalk and appeared to be waiting for a kick. But the man with the bump of knowledge was wise.

"It's got a brick under it," he said. "I'll just smash it with a club."

After which he dug up $8 to reimburse Dr. Doolittle, from whose head the hat had been blown.

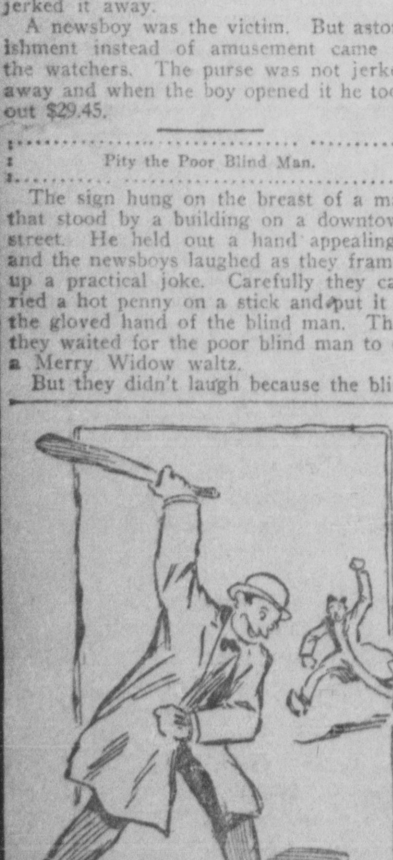
A fat purse lay on the sidewalk of one of the residence districts this morning. Business men on their way to work stepped carefully over the purse and walked on smiling. Several congregated on the corner to watch for the unsuspecting person who would seize on the purse only to grasp air when a concealed string jerked it away.

A newsboy was the victim. But astonishment instead of amusement came to the watchers. The purse was not jerked away and when the boy opened it he took out $29.45.

Pity the Poor Blind Man.

The sign hung on the breast of a man that stood by a building on a downtown street. He held out a hand appealingly and the newsboys laughed as they framed up a practical joke. Carefully they carried a hot penny on a stick and put it in the gloved hand of the blind man. Then they waited for the poor blind man to do a Merry Widow waltz.

But they didn't laugh because the blind man didn't dance. The hand into which the penny had been put was a wooden one.



"I'LL JUST SMASH IT WITH A CLUB."

"C-l-l-i-i-l-l-i-n-n-g-g-g! ! !" The maid answered the doorbell.

"It's a package for Miss Etrolia," the expressman said as he handed a large box to the servant.

Miss Etrolia was skeptical. When she opened the box and saw a great deal of tissue paper, she became still more doubtful. Then she laughed mirthlessly as she handed the package to the servant and said:

"You may have it."

The maid carried the package to the kitchen, unrolled the tissue paper and found a 3-carat solitaire.

The wise man stood in the middle of the street, talking to a friend, who was sitting in one of the windows of an office building. There was a commotion on the sidewalk.

"Hey, look out," some one yelled, "there's a runaway coming!"

But the wise man didn't look out—he just stood still and winked one eye.

"April fool!" he called joyously.

They called the ambulance presently. It was a real runaway.

TOO MUCH FOR AN OLD DEMOCRAT

After 36 Years of Loyalty He Will Vote the Republican Ticket, He Says.

To The Star: I have voted the Democratic ticket thirty-six years, twenty-four years in Kansas City. I was so loyal to the party that I would have voted for a yellow dog had he been on the ticket. This spring I will vote a straight Republican ticket from top to bottom. I have not deserted the party, but the party leaders have deserted Democratic principles and I cannot conscientiously support them. There are plenty of Democrats who believe as I do, but they are not game enough to turn the gang down. Yours respectfully OLD DEMOCRAT.

DEMOCRACY HERE DENOUNCED.

This Voter Says the Stand of His Party Is to Be Deplored.

WICHITA, KAS.—*To The Star:* As a Tom Johnson Democrat, I desire to congratulate The Star upon its splendid service to Democratic principles in the Kansas City municipal contest. Whenever the Republican party adopts Democratic ideas it is a matter for congratulation. Conversely, whenever the Democratic party, nationally or locally, stands for ideas not Democratic their stand should be deplored and resented.

Success to Democratic principles always, regardless of party names!

H. W. ALLEN.

CHANCELLOR DAY IS CLEARED.

The Charges Against President Roosevelt's Detractor Dismissed.

NEW YORK, April 1.—The charges preferred against Chancellor Day of Syracuse university by the Rev. George A. Cooke of Brandon, Vt., were ruled out of court by Bishop David H. Moore at the opening of the nineteenth session of the New York Methodist Episcopal conference to-day. Bishop Moore, in dismissing the charges, said he regarded the complaint against Chancellor Day as a direct attack upon free speech and free press. The decision was greeted with cheers and long continued applause.

HUGHES TO MANAGE BOYS' HOME

The County Court Offers the Place to the Marshal of Independence.

Thomas N. Hughes, the retiring city marshal of Independence, has been offered by the county court the position of superintendent of the McCune home for boys, and the position of matron was offered to Mrs. Hughes. They went to the home this morning. The pay of the superintendent is to be $50 a month and living expenses, and the matron is to have $25.

Out of the Dim Past.

From the Chicago Tribune.

Alexander the Great had just subdued Bucephalus.

"Anybody can bust a broncho," he said, "but it takes a man to put the snaffles on a big four legged devil like this one."

Being shrewd, politic fellows, the cowboys of that age allowed the impression to go out that they were afraid to try to ride the savage beast, and the subservient historians hastened to confirm that impression.

When the Metropolitan Has Controlled.

Whenever the Metropolitan has controlled the city government it has used it for its own ends.

In 1884 it got a thirty-year franchise which was recalled by the Council under a threat of lynching.

In 1895 it got a nine-year extension.

In 1902 it got its franchises confirmed and its taxes limited—privileges which it capitalized for 12½ million dollars in common stock.

In 1908 it is trying to conceal its books and get another franchise extension.

Next Tuesday is the people's chance to block its game. The next opportunity will not come until 1910.

Studebaker

—Millions in Use

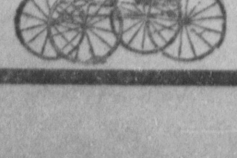
Such evidence proves that value is supreme in Studebaker Vehicles, and once a "Studebaker" user, always a "Studebaker" user.

No manufacturer gives such attention to small details—no manufacturer can or does do the "big things" as "Studebaker"—hence you always get what you pay to get—good value, and backed by an iron-clad guarantee.

Drop in—you'll see the best in vehicle construction.

13th and Hickory Sts.
Take 12th St. Car

Vehicles



Emery, Bird, Thayer Co

SPECIAL SALE ON MADAM YALE'S PREPARATIONS

MADAM YALE'S SKIN FOOD FREE ALL THIS WEEK

This sale will continue until Saturday night. During that time we shall present to each customer who purchases any of Mme. Yale's Remedies to the value of 75 cents or more with a jar of Mme. Yale's celebrated "Skin Food." This exquisite toilet treasure is worth its weight in gold to all who appreciate beautiful, soft, white skin, with youthful plumpness. The fame of Mme. Yale's Remedies is so universal that all we might say in their favor could not add any luster to their glory. We are pleased, however, to inform our patrons and the public that the ever steady and increasing demand for these scientific specialties is conclusive proof that they are all that is claimed for them. We hear their constant praise sung daily from morning till night. In all of our experience we have never handled a line of remedies so universally popular as Mme. Yale's.

MME. YALE'S HAIR TONIC

MME. YALE CONSIDERS HER HAIR TONIC one of her greatest achievements. It is praised in the highest terms by those who use it, and there's quantities of it sold. Price 25c, 50c and $1.00 per bottle. Our price

19c 39c 75c

MME. YALE'S HEALTH REMEDIES

MME. YALE'S FRUITARIA, a strengthening tonic for women, a cure for certain organic ailments. The wonderful cures effected by it testify to its great merit—price $1.00, our price

75c

MME. YALE'S FERTILIZER TABLETS cure constipation and ventilate a clogged system. Two sizes. Regular price 50c and $1.00, our price

39c 75c

MME. YALE'S COMPLEXION TABLETS make new, rich blood. They enrich the skin with healthy coloring. Two sizes, 50c and $1.00, our price

39c 75c

MME YALE'S BLOOD TONIC cleanses the liver, blood and kidneys. Regular price $1.00, our price

75c

MME. YALE'S DIGESTIVE TABLETS aid digestion and cure indigestion, 50c and $1.00, our price.

39c 75c

MME. YALE'S ANTISEPTIC is a most valuable household article, and must be used to be appreciated. For cleansing the mouth and gums in the morning, gargling the throat for sore throat, dressing sores, wounds or bruises, it is unequaled. Price 25c and $1.00, our price

19c 75c

MME. YALE'S LINIMENT is a newcomer, and said to have magic-like influence in curing muscular affections, such as rheumatism, neuralgia, sprains, etc. Price 50c, our price

39c

MME. YALE'S Beautifying Remedies

MME. YALE'S SKIN FOOD for nourishing the skin and obliterating wrinkles. Two sizes, $1.50, $3.00, our price,

$1.18 $2.25

MME. YALE'S ALMOND BLOSSOM COMPLEXION CREAM for cleaning, healing, enhancing and preserving beauty, nothing like it. Price 50c and $1.00, our price

39c 75c

MME. YALE'S COMPLEXION BLEACH, for cleansing the skin of blemishes. Price $2.00, our price

$1.59

MME. YALE'S ELIXER OF BEAUTY, for protecting the skin from sunburn and the inclemency of the weather—it makes the skin naturally white, gives the complexion brilliancy. Price $1.00, our price

75c

MME. YALE'S BLUSH OF YOUTH, for softening the expression—it tones the facial nerves, gives pliancy to the muscles and elasticity to the skin. Price $3.00, our price

$2.25

MME. YALE'S HAND WHITENER. Price, $1.00, our price

75c

MME. YALE'S MAGICAL SECRET FOR SOFTENING HARD WATER. It is one of the greatest known toilet luxuries, delicately fragrant as a bouquet of choice flowers. Price $1.50, our price

$1.18

MME. YALE'S VIOLET TALCUM POWDER. Price 25c, our price

19c

MME. YALE'S COMPLEXION SOAP. Price 25c, our price

19c

MME. YALE'S COMPLEXION POWDER. Price 50c, our price

39c

MME. YALE'S CORN CURE—Do not suffer another day with corns. Mme. Yale's Corn Cure makes quick work of them. Use it and enjoy the comfort of sound feet. 25c, our price

19c

Mme. Yale's Demonstrator Here All This Week

Madame Yale's New York demonstrator will remain here all this week in the Yale Section of our Toilet Goods Department, Walnut street, where she will explain to the ladies all about the preparations made by Madame Yale—fifty-five different articles—so that ladies can find among the list just what they need. Ladies may consult with Madame Yale's assistant without charge, and the young lady will assist you in the proper selection of the remedies needed.

Ask for a free copy of Madame Yale's 96-page souvenir book at our Toilet Goods Department, given away free. Also mailed free to those living out of town. Write for a copy.

Emery, Bird, Thayer Co

AMUSEMENTS.

Orpheum Theater Both Phones 693
THE BEST SHOW IN TOWN
The Fadettes
Howard Kyle & Co.
Avery & Hart
Dixon Brothers
Lilly Flexmore
Bertie Herron
Carletta
Kinodrome
MATINEE EVERY DAY
Prices - - - 15-25-35-50-75c

WILLIS WOOD LAST DAY
NO MATINEE—TO-NIGHT 8:15
FRANCIS WILSON
In His Great Laughing Success,
"When Knights Were Bold"
April 2, 3, 4—The Gingerbread Man.
April 6, 7, 8—Grace George.

AUDITORIUM Home Phone Main 1031
To-Night 8:15. Mats. Tues., Thurs., Sat., 2:15.
"PICKINGS FROM PUCK"
A Comedy Drama, With Music.
Next Week—"The Confessions of a Wife."

ONE NIGHT, APRIL 4
MME. SEMBRICH
Seats on Sale at Jenkins' Music Store.
Prices $1.00, $2.00, $2.50 and $3.00.
Mail Orders Filled in Order of Receipt.

GRAND PRICES 25c-50c-75c-$1.
TO-NIGHT AT 8:15.
POPULAR MATINEES THURSDAY SATURDAY
Better Than Ever.
AL. G. FIELD
Greater Minstrels
Next Week—Little Johnny Jones

BARKER STOCK COMPANY
SHUBERT THEATER!
All This Week,
"The Light Eternal"
A Romance of Early Rome.
Matinees Tues., Thurs. and Sat., 50c and 25c.
Evenings 75c to 25c.

CENTURY THEATRE
Home of Comedy—Two Comedies Daily.
It's Labor Temple Week!
DREAMLAND CO.
A Big Funny Show. Help Build the Temple for Laboring Men.

MATINEE TO-DAY
At the Popular MAJESTIC
THE CITY SPORTS
Amateur Night Thursday Night.

GILLISS 10c, 20c 30c, 50c
To-Night; Matinees Sun., Mon., Wed., Sat.
Chas. E. Blaney Presents WM. H. TURNER in
"HIS TERRIBLE SECRET"
Most Novel Play of the Century.
Next Week—"The Boy With the Boodle."

Charles Walton Seymour
OF NEW YORK.
Four of His Well Known Historical Lectures,
GRAND AVENUE M. E. CHURCH,
Thursday Evenings at 8 o'Clock.
April 2, "Julius Caesar;" April 9, "Nero;" April 16, "Queen Elizabeth;" April 23, "Catherine II of Russia." That all interested may be able to attend entire series, course tickets 50c, single tickets 35c. Tickets now on sale Jenkins' Music Store and Kupper Hotel.

BASEBALL!
TOPEKA VS. KANSAS CITY.
April 2.

Improves blood circulation.
BLACKBURN'S
Castor-Oil-Pills
and eliminates impurities.

Men's 15c Linen Collars, 5c

Third Floor.

Don't think because the price is so low these Collars are old style. They are the very latest patterns of turn down band Collars—good, clean, new stock and 631 dozen in the lot that was captured on the New York market recently. The secret of the low price is just this: The makers had these Collars all ready for a Buffalo house—even with their name stamped on the inside—when the order was canceled. Mithchells took the Collars off the makers' hands, at a sacrifice price, to be sure—bought them so as to sell 15c Collars in 12 to 18 sizes, for the wonderfully low price of, each 5c

Look for Mitchells large advertisement that will appear in to-morrow morning's Times for other specials throughout the entire store.

Mitchells
"The Store of the People"
1009-1011 Main Street

We Give and Thoroughly Guarantee "S. & H." Green Trading Stamps.

Money Cheerfully Refunded on Any Purchase Not Satisfactory

Both Phones
PACKING
SHIPPING
STORAGE
MOVING
GLOBE STORAGE & MOVING CO.
1710-12 Main St.

'82, '84, '95, '06, '08

Kansas City's fight for the use of its streets is no new contest.

In 1882 The Star declared the issue of the spring campaign to be whether the horse car monopoly or the people should control.

In 1884 The Star was forced to call an indignation meeting to prevent a 30-year franchise grab by the horse car system.

In 1895 The Star was again protesting against an eight-year franchise extension for the Metropolitan.

In 1906 this newspaper's publicity blocked a 10-year extension of franchises estimated to be worth 10 million dollars.

In 1908 the symptoms of the same old game by the Metropolitan are unmistakable.

WE WILL CURE YOU $12.50 UNTIL MAY 1

UNTIL MAY 1ST we will treat any single uncomplicated ailment for $12.50 for the fee.

Our Life Long Specialty
ALL FORMS OF CHRONIC, NERVOUS, BLOOD, SKIN, URINARY, PROSTATIC AND SPECIAL DISEASES.

Our Methods are strictly scientific and up-to-date, and are indorsed by the highest Medical Authorities of Europe and America. Hence our success.

You Want a Cure?

Our Special Offer: We will treat any single, uncomplicated ailment (except Rupture, Piles, Fistula and Blood Disease—these treated for one-half the usual fee) for a fee of $12.50. THIS SPECIAL OFFER good till May 1 only.

WE MAKE THIS SPECIAL OFFER to place our expert services within the reach of the wage earner and all persons of moderate means. You must come to us sooner or later; why not now?. We make no charge for Examination and Consultation. *Come to us* for a friendly talk in strict confidence.

Write, if unable to call, for Home Treatment Symptom List and Valuable Book Free. Office Hours: 9 a. m to 8 p. m.; Sundays, 10 a. m. to 1 p. m.

THE OLD RELIABLE PHYSICIANS.
DR. MEYERS & CO.
N. W. COR. 8TH AND WALNUT STS. Kansas City, Mo.

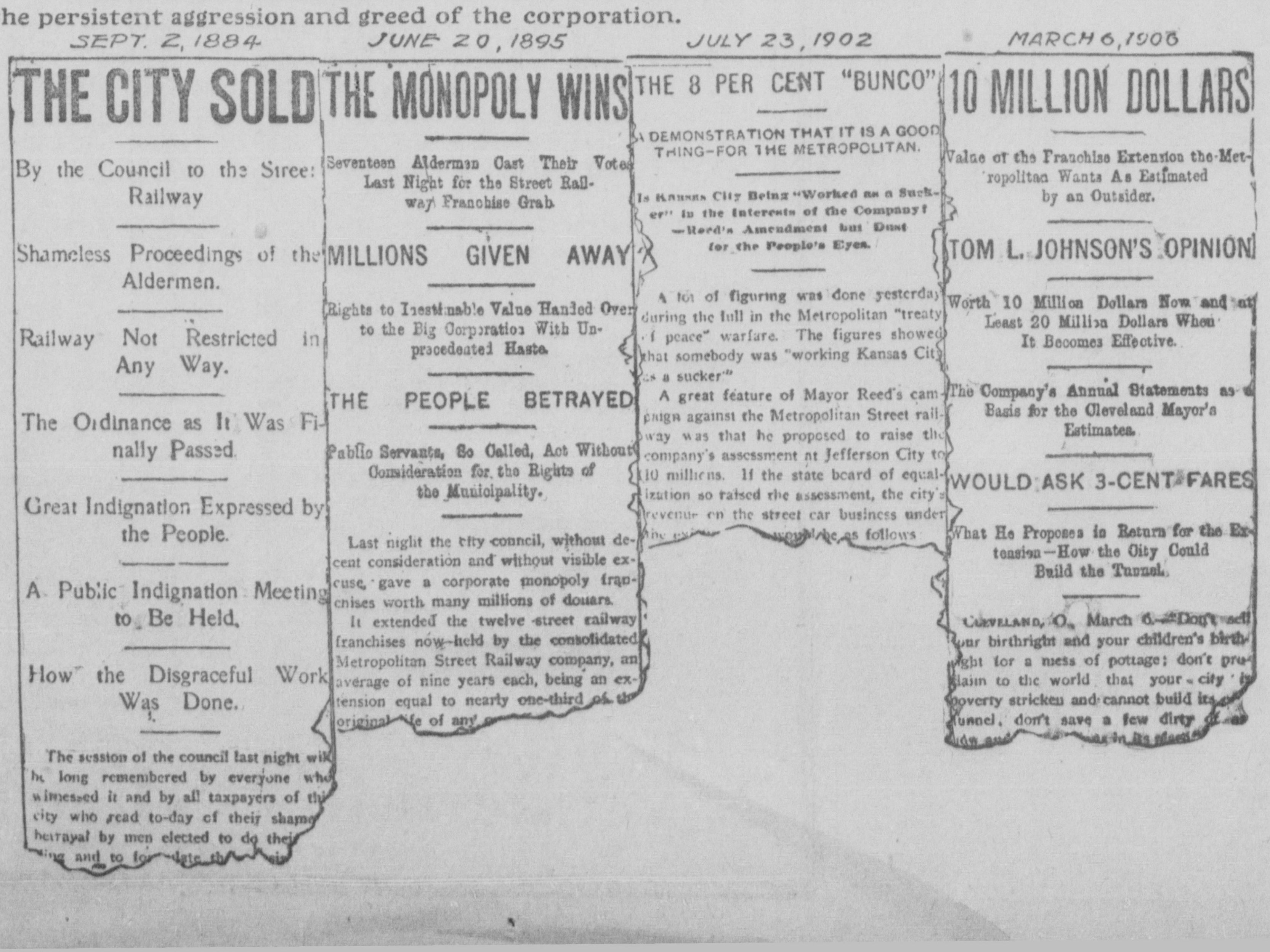
THE STAR PRINTS ALL THE WANTS OF KANSAS CITY.
Because [illegible] in Kansas City Reads The Star.

28 Years of Fighting for the Public

The record of The Star during the 28 years of its existence is an open book.

Its record toward the public service corporations, particularly the street car company, which from its early days has shown inordinate greed for grants from the council, is a thoroughly consistent one on the side of the public interest.

Witness these headlines from The Star of the dates given, an array which is perfect evidence of the persistent aggression and greed of the corporation.



SEPT. 2, 1884

THE CITY SOLD

By the Council to the Street Railway

Shameless Proceedings of the Aldermen.

Railway Not Restricted in Any Way.

The Ordinance as It Was Finally Passed.

Great Indignation Expressed by the People.

A Public Indignation Meeting to Be Held.

How the Disgraceful Work Was Done.

The session of the council last night will be long remembered by everyone who witnessed it and by all taxpayers of this city who read to-day of their shameful betrayal by men elected to do their [illegible] and to [illegible]

JUNE 20, 1895

THE MONOPOLY WINS

Seventeen Aldermen Cast Their Votes Last Night for the Street Railway Franchise Grab.

MILLIONS GIVEN AWAY

Rights to Inestimable Value Handed Over to the Big Corporation With Unprecedented Haste.

THE PEOPLE BETRAYED

Public Servants, So Called, Act Without Consideration for the Rights of the Municipality.

Last night the city council, without decent consideration and without visible excuse, gave a corporate monopoly franchises worth many millions of dollars.

It extended the twelve street railway franchises now held by the consolidated Metropolitan Street Railway company, an average of nine years each, being an extension equal to nearly one-third of the original life of any [illegible]

JULY 23, 1902

THE 8 PER CENT "BUNCO"

A DEMONSTRATION THAT IT IS A GOOD THING—FOR THE METROPOLITAN.

Is Kansas City Being "Worked as a Sucker" in the Interests of the Company?—Reed's Amendment but Dust for the People's Eyes.

A lot of figuring was done yesterday during the lull in the Metropolitan "treaty of peace" warfare. The figures showed that somebody was "working Kansas City as a sucker."

A great feature of Mayor Reed's campaign against the Metropolitan Street railway was that he proposed to raise the company's assessment at Jefferson City to 10 millions. If the state board of equalization so raised the assessment, the city's revenue on the street car business under the [illegible] would be as follows

MARCH 6, 1906

10 MILLION DOLLARS

Value of the Franchise Extension the Metropolitan Wants As Estimated by an Outsider.

TOM L. JOHNSON'S OPINION

Worth 10 Million Dollars Now and at Least 20 Million Dollars When It Becomes Effective.

The Company's Annual Statements as a Basis for the Cleveland Mayor's Estimates.

WOULD ASK 3-CENT FARES

What He Proposes in Return for the Extension—How the City Could Build the Tunnel.

CLEVELAND, O., March 6.—"Don't sell your birthright and your children's birthright for a mess of pottage; don't proclaim to the world that your city is poverty stricken and cannot build its own tunnel, don't save a few dirty [illegible]

MITYLENE IN AEGEAN SEA

A BEAUTIFUL ISLAND WHICH WAS THE ANCIENT LESBOS OF SAPPHO.

It Is Six Miles by Boat From Smyrna and Has Some of the Most Novel Scenery in Europe — Few Ruins of Importance Remaining.

From the Springfield, Mass., Reupblican.

When my friends and neighbors in a little New England town heard that I intended to spend a few months in Mitylene, the question most frequently asked was: "But where is Mitylene?" When the answer was given that it is the ancient Lesbos, the only connection in people's minds seemed to be with Sappho. And yet it is one of the loveliest islands in the Grecian archipelago. Corfu, Samos, Chio and a few more are known and visited, but for some, to me, incomprehensible reason, Mitylene, the home of Arion, Alkaios and Sappho, has been neglected, visited only by an occasional wandering archaeologist.

The island is easily reached, only six hours from Smyrna, boats of many companies touching there very frequently. The reason of this is that the exports are considerable, consisting of olive oil, soap (made from olive oil), salt, valonia, fruits, cheese, etc., to the value of 3 million dollars a year; oil and soap fiuring for five-sixths of the total. The imports, amounting to about $2,600,000 a year, consist, as might be supposed, chiefly of manufactured goods, building materials, wheat, rice, cattle, hides and petroleum, the latter being imported to the value of over 1 million dollars.

Mitylene is nearly circular in form, and contains about 140 square miles. There are fifty six villages and one large town, Mitylene. It is volcanic and has frequently been visited by earthquakes; a terrible one occurred in 1867, when between 2,000 and 3,000 persons were killed and others terribly injured. The rocks are principally limestone and conglomerate; there are traces of antimony, chrome and copper, but owing to the disjointed and confused condition of the strata, caused by the frequent upheavals, no mines can be worked with profit. There are some valuable thermal springs, containing salt, lime, magnesia and other matters.

NOT AN ACRE OF LEVEL GROUND.

There is hardly an acre of natural level ground; the olive trees, the principal growth of the country, are planted on the hillsides, the soil being prevented from washing down by stone banks; sometimes single trees are banked in by stones. Owing to this formation of the ground cattle cannot be kept. Some friends of mine made several attempts to keep a cow; the first cow fell off her pasture and broke a leg; the next was tethered, but she, too, fell off the terrace and was strangled by her halter. We have to depend for our milk and cheese on the hardy little sheep and goats, which can climb and feed anywhere; butter comes from outside in tins.

To the botanist or one who loves flowers for their own sake, Mitylene is a delight and a puzzle. The flowers pay no attention to the calendar, either nature's or the gardener's. When I arrived here at the end of January there were tea-roses and many other kinds in full bloom (they bloom here all the year round); stocks, wall-flowers, tulips, hyacinths, violets, cyclamen and many others were blooming together in gay profusion. In February many of the fruit trees were in blossom; now in the middle of April the pear trees are coming into bloom, the wistaria is covering wall and fence with its purple glory, while here and there gaunt, straggling fig trees are stretching out their naked boughs. The wild flowers, too, are numerous and beautiful. The magnificent anemones, white, purple, pink and brilliant scarlet, cover the hills with a gorgeous carpet. This flower is supposed to be the "lily" so often mentioned in Scripture. Another plant is the bee-orchis, the flower of which is a perfect imitation of the insect to which it owes its name. The plant is of some importance, as its tuber furnishes a powder, which in the East takes the place of our arrowroot or gruel. It is sold in the streets as a hot drink, and the cry of the "soleepdji" is a familiar sound in the streets of Constantinople and Smyrna on winter nights. Asphodel! Does not the name suggest poetry, "the flower of the dead" of the Greek poets! But, oh! what a disappointment it is! Nothing graceful or poetic about the sturdy weed with its long straggling leaves and tall spike of flowers of a dull pinkish-white with brown stripes. But it has a practical use, its tuber being a valuable remedy applied to bad wounds and bruises. The fresh juice is applied directly to the place.

ROADS MADE OF ANCIENT COLUMNS.

Mitylene belongs to Turkey; this will account for the fact that when I returned here, after an absence of over twenty years, I found very little change. The march of progress stopped before it reached these shores. Fancy a place with nearly 140,000 inhabitants, without a water system, sanitation, gas, electricity, or other means of lighting except petroleum. Some roads have been made, and one can go for a considerable distance in a carriage, but alas! these roads have often been made at the expense of the antique ruins for which the island was famous and many an ancient column, many a carved cornice or pediment, has been broken up to make road material. The only ruins of any importance now remaining are part of the aqueduct which conveyed water from the hills to the town and the remains of a temple on the north side of the island. Another improvement (sic) is the number of smart (and generally tasteless) villas, built as summer residences by rich people of Constantinople and Smyrna. The climate of Mitylene is splendid, dry and never very hot. For six months of the year the temperature is about 70 to 78 degrees Fahrenheit; in June, July and August, from 70 to 80 degrees; in winter, the lowest temperature is about 48 degrees. And the nights are always cool, as the breeze comes in from the sea after sunset.

The scenery of the island is lovely. As I said before, it is a volcanic country, and it is traversed by a crest of low mountains whose bare gray peaks rise above the silvery shimmering sea of the olive groves with which the sides are covered. Villages nestle among the hills, their white walls and tiled roofs gleaming among the dark foliage of the orange and lemon trees in their gardens. Here and there a stately palm lends a tropical effect to the scene; tall, gloomy cypresses, either single, or in groups, stand out in sharp relief against the bright sky, and the flame of pomegranate blossom adds to the riot of color in the gardens. And over all the cloudless sky blue as turquoise, and around, as the setting of a jewel, the deep blue sea, dotted with the white sails of the fishing boats.

Narrow Escape.

From the Chicago News.

Harker—This paper states that the much abused Merry Widow hat will eventually take the masculine eye.

Sportwood—I don't doubt it. One of them came near taking my eye in the shopping district yesterday. Just dodged the hatpin in time.

Here's the Car the World Has Waited For

The Cadillac Company Realizes the Dream of the Age—A Multi-Cylinder Car of Tremendous Strength Brought Within Reach of the Masses by Scientific Methods of Manufacture on a Huge Scale

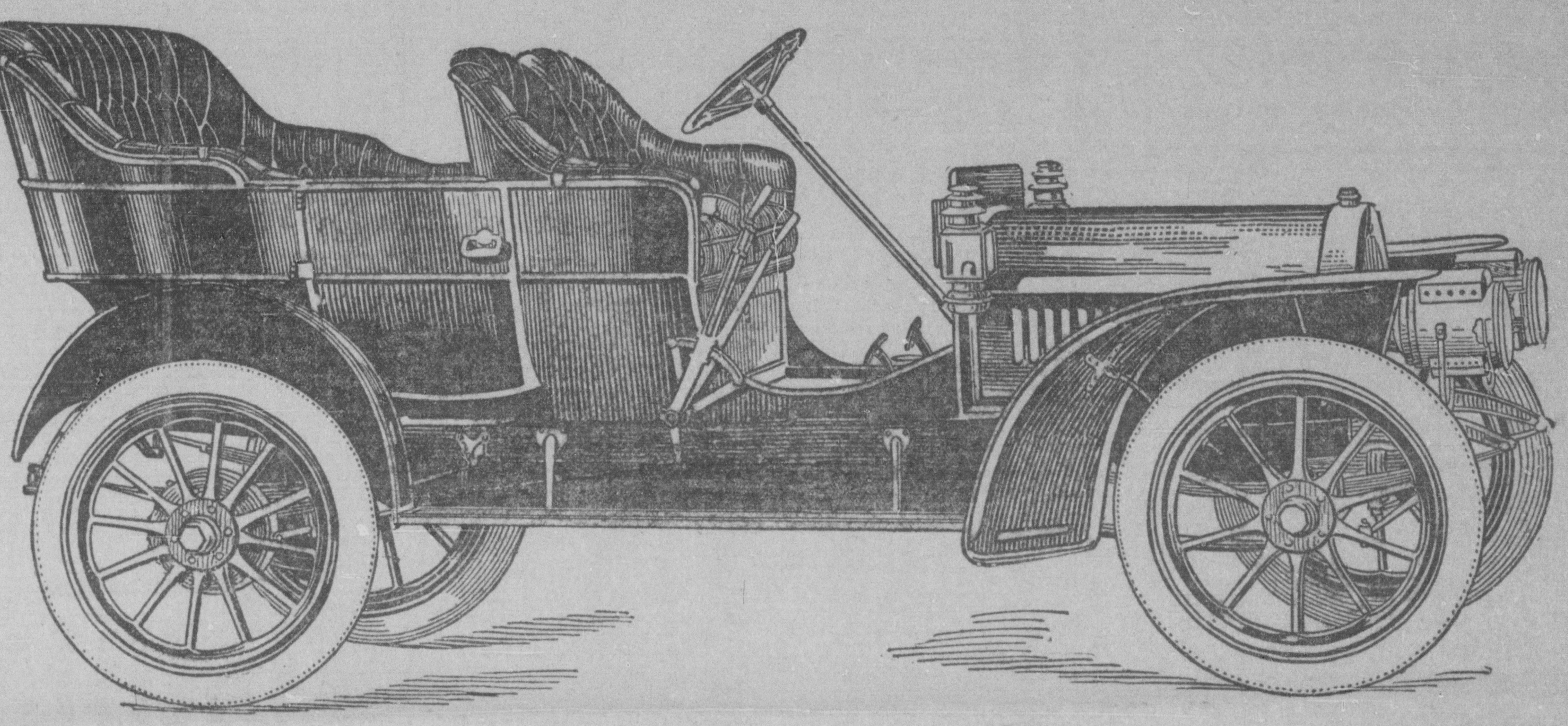
First Lot of 10,000 Now Under Way

The New Four-Cylinder, Five Passenger, Thirty Horsepower

Cadillac "Thirty"

An All Steel Masterpiece of Mechanical Simplicity and Service. To Be Sold for $1,400

Four Cylinders, Copper Jackets, 30 Horsepower; Selective Type, Sliding Gear, 3 Speed and Reverse Transmission; Wheel Base 101½ inches; Tires 32x3½ inches; Shaft Drive; Platform Springs; Seats Five Comfortably.



The New Thirty A "Steel King"

Built Throughout of Vanadium and Other Fine Alloys

NO HALF WAY GOODNESS ABOUT IT

To Seek Its Mate You Will Have to Search the Ranks of the Most Expensive Touring Cars Built in America.

The parts for the first ten thousand Cadillac Thirties to be sold for $1,400 are now in process of making.

They are being made in the great Cadillac factory at Detroit, Michigan,—not in any one or any half dozen parts-factories throughout the country.

That is part of the secret of Cadillac standardization—part of the reason why the Cadillac company is able to build this marvelous car which will give its owner the power and service of a $5,000 investment.

These ten thousand Cadillac Thirties will be "worked through" the Cadallic plant in every essential part, from raw material upward—just as the 16,000 Cadillacs now in use were worked through the same plant.

There will be no "assembling" of parts, with its inevitable resultant evil of looseness, inaccuracy, parts which do not "fit" and the consequent liability to wear, repair, expense and short life.

Of the 16,000 Cadillacs now in use all over America, not one has ever been reported as having gone out of commission. The first six of the sixteen thousand which left the factory are still running on the streets of Detroit.

That's the kind of durability you're going to get in the new $1,400 4-cylinder Cadillac Thirty—durability which will mean a life of unlimited length for every car.

Vanadium steel will be employed in the construction of the new Cadillac Thirty.

The record of the little Cadillac—based on reports secured from several hundred owners selected at random—showed an average cost of upkeep of 50 cents a week. The little Cadillac was conceded to be the cheapest car in the world to maintain.

The same high degree of standardization which obtained in the little Cadillac and kept it out of the repair shop will obtain also in the Cadillac Thirty—because it will be built with the same magnificent special equipment, from infinitely finer materials, and by the same painstaking methods.

We can promise you, therefore, not only the cheapest big automobile in the world in point of price and value, but the cheapest automobile in the world in point of maintenance and upkeep.

Do you begin to realize now what a tremendously important thing the arrival of this new Cadillac really is?

Home Tel. 191 Main

Historians will date the new era in automobile manufacture from July 1, 1908.

With the advent of the Cadillac Thirty there enters an economical epoch which transforms the touring car from the luxury of the few into the vehicle of the many.

Obedient to the law of progression and demand, the first four cylinder touring car of *unlimited power*, and of a type hitherto sold for twice and thrice as much money, has arrived at a strictly popular price.

That such a car should come was inevitable. That it should arrive so soon is a triumph of American manufacturing methods and a tribute to the far-sightedness of the American people.

The people began to predict its coming in the infancy of the industry. In the last analysis they *compelled its construction;* because the law of public demand *must be obeyed by the manufacturer.* The Cadillac Company realized that inexorable law five years ago, and began then to build, and labor, and plan to accomplish the seemingly impossible.

Back of this wonderful new car is a million dollar investment in buildings and equipment, all constructed and installed for the special purpose of cutting down the cost of manufacture. When you see the first Cadillac Thirty on the streets of your city you can call it the million dollar car, if you like, because no lesser amount would have made it possible.

Other low priced cars there have been, but *no car like the Cadillac Thirty*, because no other plant in the world is equipped to produce such a car at such a price.

The Cadillac factories were built with the conviction that the automobile has come to stay for all time; that the horse driven vehicle would eventually pass away; and that *the automobile of the future must be a car of universal use and service,* brought down in price by perfect manufacturing methods to the level of every home owning family in the land.

The Cadillac Company five years ago was the first to conceive and carry out the idea of producing a small car at a low price by building in large quantities. Sixteen thousand of these cars were built, and they are all running to-day on the roads and streets of America.

By a logical process of evolution the Cadillac Company is also the first to solve the great problem of producing at a popular price a perfect car of greater size and power, which will go anywhere and do anything any car at any price will go or do.

Judge the new Cadillac Thirty by the same standards you would apply to the highest grade, highest priced cars in America. Expect it to do all that the finest thirty horsepower four-cylinder car you know can do.

We pledge you the word of the Cadillac Company that you will not be disappointed----that you will get $3,500, yes, $5,000 worth of service as it has obtained heretofore, for $1,400.

We would suggest that you place reservations with your Cadillac dealer, as orders will positively be filled in the rotation in which they are received.

Deliveries Will Begin October 1st in Every Leading City in America

How You Can Help Your Dealer

Enable Him to Judge His Probable Demand Intelligently

WE MUST "PLAY FAIR" ON ORDERS

The First Ten Thousand Cadillacs at $1,400 Will Go Without Partiality Where the Demand Develops Earliest and Quickest.

Even with a magnificent sales organization, the task of allotting these first ten thousand Cadillacs is not going to be a simple one.

The first cars will appear July 1st.

Then the huge Cadillac plants, with their million dollar equipment, will begin to labor incessantly at the titanic task of supplying 10,000 people with automobiles at $1,400, which could not be produced in any other factory to sell for much less than twice the price.

Your agent, and every other Cadillac agent in America, will be eager to get as large an allottment as possible. Before August it will develop into a scramble.

Your agent needs your help.

Help him to decide whether he needs four hundred or a thousand cars.

No need to commit yourself—only give him a show, so that you won't have to blame him later for disappointing you.

Talk the new car over with him.

Let him tell you all about it and give you the specifications which make it such a Twentieth century marvel at $1,400.

Then—if you feel inspired to do so—say to him: "Reserve a car for me, subject to my approval."

You run no risk in that; first, because we give you our word the new Cadillac will be infinitely bigger value than the most we have said of it intimates.

Secondly, your reservation will be subject to your approval.

But it will mean a lot to your agent.

It will help him to size up the situation.

It will save him from the folly of ordering in tens when he ought to order in fifties, or fifties when he ought to order in hundreds.

Sixteen thousand Cadillac owners will tell you that you take no chances on any Cadillac promise or any Cadillac product. We keep our word—the Cadillac cars of the past prove that.

And the new Cadillac at $1,400 will prove it over and over and over again.

Bell Tel. 846 Main

Cadillac Motor Car Company, Detroit, Michigan

MEMBERS A. L. A. M.

C. B. Level and H. G. Bert, Agents, 838 New York Life Bldg.

Good Buyers

go where they can get the most and best for their money. That's way so many of Kansas City's shrewd and successful buyers buy all their Groceries here. Here are some genuine grocery bargains for to-morrow that should interest you:

POTATOES — Extra fine, large, solid Colorados; regular $1.15 value for, bushel	89c
EGGS—50 cases fresh from the country; guaranteed strictly fresh; 20c value for, dozen	15c
BUTTER — Golden Glow brand, best Creamery money can buy; 30c value for, lb.	25c
LARD—Rex brand, guaranteed pure; No. 20 pails, $2.10; No. 10 pails, $1.08; No. 5 pails	58c
HONEY—Pure clover, in 1-lb frames, cut from 20c to, frame	10c
HAMS—No. 1 Sugar Cured, every pound guaranteed; 15c value for, per lb.	12½c
BACON—Fine Sugar Cured lean stock; 17c value for, lb.	12½c
CALIFORNIA HAMS—No. 1 Sugar Cured, lb.	10c
PORK—Very best dry salt, lb.	10c
FISH—No. 1 Irish Mackerel, 10-lb pail, $1.25; No. 2, 10-lb pail	85c
HERRING—Genuine Holland, keg	75c
TOMATOES—Family size, 8 1-3c value for, can 6c; per dozen	70c
DRIED GRAPES—cut to, per lb.	5c
PUMPKIN—3-lb cans, 10c value for 5c; dozen	60c
SAUERKRAUT—3-lb cans, cut from 10c to 5c; per dozen	60c
APPLES—2-lb cans, cut from 10c to 5c; per dozen	60c
BEANS—Green Stringless, cut from 10c to 5c; dozen	60c
PEACHES—3-lb cans good table stock, cut from 20c to 15c; doz.	$1.78
PEARS—3-lb cans good table stock; cut from 15c to 12½c; doz.	$1.50
APRICOTS—Very fine; cut from 25c to 20c; dozen	$2.38
WHITE FISH—No. 1; 50-lb. ½ barrel, $3.00; 10-lb. pails	50c
JELLY—500 10-lb. pails, 75c value, for, each	50c
APPLE BUTTER—500 10-lb. pails, $1.00 value, for, per pail	75c
CATSUP—300 1-gallon cans; guaranteed pure; 75c value, for, gallon	50c
OLIVES—Put up in quart Mason jars, 50c value, for, jar	25c
CORN—Regular 10c value for 5c; dozen	60c
PEAS—Regular 8 1-3c value for 6c; dozen	70c
FLOUR—Q. Q. Q. brand best hard wheat, cwt. $2.68; American brand, best soft wheat, $3.50 value, for, per cwt	$2.98
COFFEE—30c grade, lb. 20c; 20c grade, lb. 15c; 15c grade, 2 lbs	25c
TEA—1,000 1-lb. cans No. 1 Lipton's, cut from 75c to, lb.	55c
TEAS—New crop; fine for iced tea; 50c value, for, lb.	29c
SOAP—M. Quinn's brand; same stock as Water Queen, 11 bars	25c
PRUNES—Choice California stock, 6 lbs.	25c
PEACHES — Choice California stock, 4 lbs.	25c
RAISINS—Extra fine, large ones, 3 lbs	25c
LIMA BEANS—Cut to, 5 lbs.	25c
LEMONS—20c value, for, dozen	10c
MILK RICE—10c pkg. cut to	5c
OATS—Scotch, Quaker brands, cut to, pkg	7c
CRACKERS OR GINGER SNAPS, cut to, per lb.	6½c
SUGAR—3 cars fine dry granulated; on $5.00 orders for other goods, 23 pounds	$1.00

M. QUINN 535-37-39 MAIN ST.

Kansas City's Largest and Lowest Priced Grocery
Both Phones Main 1202.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to extend to our many friends and our devoted neighbors our thanks for the kindness shown to us during the illness and death of our beloved son. We wish to thank them for their beautiful floral offerings.—Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Nance.

I wish to thank my neighbors and many employees of R. I. R. R. and B. M. factory; also Lilac Camp No. 32 R. N. A., for sympathy shown in the bereavement of my dear daughter and son. Also for the many floral offerings.—Mrs. Rose Coakley and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Malott wish to thank the Royal Neighbors of Violet camp No. 5194 and other friends for their sympathy shown us for the death of our mother.

IN MEMORIAM.

IN MEMORIAM TO RANGER A. THOMPSON, who passed away one year ago to-day.

God hath marked each sorrowing day,
And numbered every secret tear;
And heaven's longage of bliss shall pay
For all his children suffer here.

FUNERAL NOTICES.

Harry Fuller will be buried this afternoon from his residence, 1223 Scott ave, Kansas City, Kas., at 2 o'clock, in Woodlawn cemetery.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY.

Keister's

LADIES' TAILORING COLLEGE.
1214 Main st.,
Kansas City, Mo.
Established 1902.

Oldest, best and finest equipped school of ladies' tailoring in the West; 3,700 pupils enrolled. Bring your own gowns and we will teach you to make them. Positions furnished graduates. Pupils are often able to more than pay their tuition by work done in the school. Information cheerfully furnished.

Call or write.
MISS GIFFORD, Prop.

Summer School

OPENS JUNE 1ST.

Shorthand and typewriting	3 months	$15.00
Bookkeeping	3 months	15.00
Telegraphy	3 months	15.00
English branches	3 months	8.00

SPALDING'S

Commercial College, Tenth and Oak sts.

GILLETTE AND OTHER SAFETY RAZOR blades sterilized and made better than new for 2 cents each; send your address for our convenient mailing wrapper. Keenedge Co., 806 Henrietta building, Chicago.

EDWARD D. KIRK DETECTIVE SERVICE,
325 N. Y. Liife.
Expert Shadows Night and Day.
Main 234, both phones. Night, Bell 2998Y S.

YOU TAKE NO CHANCE IN DEALING with O. H. Stevens, oldest loan office in city; established 1880; cheap money; perfect diamonds, $125 carat. 924 Main and 125 E. 12th.

GROUNDS, TERRACES AND DRIVES made to look attractive; blue grass sod laid. Residence phones Home 1277 Main; Bell 1280 Grand. Myers.

FOR SALE — RESTAURANT DOING splendid business; also glass covered popcorn wagon; cheap; on account of health. Call 723 S. W. blvd.

GRAND OPENING MONDAY FROM 7 TO 11 at A. K. Ashal's new confectionery, at 4207 E. 9th. Refreshments. Everybody welcome.

HORSE, 16 HANDS, STYLISH; SUITABLE for any purpose; runabout and harness; all up-to-date. See after Sunday, 1303½ Walnut.

FOR SALE—FIRST CLASS GROCERY and meat market, doing cash business; fine location; cheap for cash. Bell phone 3880 East.

IF YOU INTEND TO BUILD IT WILL save you money to let me prepare the plans and specifications. Address Architect, 1000 Star.

GEYSER MINERAL SPRINGS WATER cures rheumatism; exclusive baths for ladies and gents. 300 Rosedale ave. Both phones.

3111 HARRISON—LARGE FURNISHED front room, with board; windows 3 sides; private family; everything first class.

WANTED TO PURCHASE—A FIRST class air brush. Address Philips, 736 Minnesota ave, Kansas City, Kas.

LACE CURTAINS cleaned, repaired, handwork; goods called for and delivered. Call Main 4374.

COLLECTOR WANTED. APPLY WYANDOTTE Furniture company, 448 Minnesota ave., 7 o'clock Monday morning.

BUYING AND SELLING COINS, INDIAN relics, guns, curios, stamps. Shaide Cigar Store, 10 E. Missouri ave.

FOR SALE—MY BEAUTIFUL DRIVING mare, Bailey buggy and complete outfit, cheap. Phones 443 Main.

1121 EAST 8TH—ELEGANTLY FURnished rooms for light housekeeping and sleeping; reasonable.

ALL GOODS AT COST FOR NEXT 10 days at the George Millinery, 15th and Troost. We trim for 50c.

SECOND HAND FILM KODAK, 4x5 OR 5x7; must be fine condition and reasonable. Address C, 68 Star.

BOOKS BOUGHT, SOLD, EXCHANGED. Central Book store, 228 West 12th. Home, Main 3933.

CHEAP—BOSTON TERRIER BROOD bitch; perfect markings; good mother. Call 2417 Morrell.

HIGH PRICE PAID FOR GENTS' CAST-off clothing and shoes. Tel. Home 1892 Main.

BARBER'S MIRROR, CASES FOR TWO chairs; cheap for cash. Wise's, 1210 Main.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY—CONT'D.

THE WYANDOTTE

Keister's

LADIES' TAILORING COLLEGE.
741 Minnesota ave., Kansas City, Kas.
Home phone 457 West.

The best school of its kind in the West. For information call or write.

MRS. INA B. SHEPPARD, Proprietor.

$100 SAYS
BROWN'S BUSINESS COLLEGE,
1114 Grand ave.,

term with its system of shorthand prepares a student for a position in three months. No other school in the city dare make the same offer.

SPECIAL SUMMER RATES.
SHORTHAND, TELEGRAPHY OR BOOKKEEPING.
3 months, $15; 4 months, $20; 6 months, $30.

CARRARA PAINT $1.00 PER GALLON.
CARRARA PAINT $1.00 PER GALLON.
CARRARA PAINT $1.00 PER GALLON.
CARRARA PAINT $1.00 PER GALLON.

Closing out the balance of our stock of Carrara Paint; this paint formerly sold at $1.75 per gallon; we have a full assortment of colors, and offer this paint at $1.00 per gallon. This paint in carload lots costs $1.25 per gallon.

H. J. BRUNER HARDWARE CO.,
531 Delaware st.

LADIES,
LEARN HAIR DRESSING, MANICURING, FACIAL MASSAGE, SCALP TREATMENT, BUST DEVELOPMENT, ETC.; FULL INSTRUCTIONS.
SPLENDID PAY
AFTER A FEW WEEKS WITH US.
POSITIONS AND LOCATIONS
TO START BUSINESS ALWAYS ON FILE.
CALL OR WRITE 331 ALTMAN BLDG.

ARCHITECT I. POMERANTZ,
202 Braley bldg., 10th and McGee.
Experience, Europe, United States; attractive bungalows and residences.
EXPENSE OF CONSTRUCTION, ACTUAL COST OF LABOR AND MATERIAL.
See finished bungalows.

KIRK'S DETECTIVE AGENCY, 206-7-8 New York Life, will get the information for you; strictly confidential. Both phones 2002 Main. Not connected with any other agency in this city. Phil Kirk, supt.

SITUATION WANTED BY A COLORED woman, plain cooking, chambermaid or dishwashing. 913 McGee st. Call or drop a card. Carrie Burton.

3117 CHARLOTTE—FINE SOUTHEAST furnished room, 2 meals; also 4 unfurnished third story rooms for light housekeeping; fine location.

BRING YOUR FILMS TO ACKERMAN for good kodak finishing and enlarging. Missouri bldg., 1023 Grand ave., next to Star bldg.

FOR SALE—BEST PAYING CIGAR STORE in city; good transfer point; laundry agency pays rent; owner leaving city. Address C, 211 Star.

ONE CUSHIONED TIRE RUNABOUT, good cart; also good farm spring wagon for sale cheap. Wilson Bros., 1004 West 25th.

LOST—SATURDAY, ELMWOOD CEMEtery, one Waterman fountain pen. Leave at Hess & McCann's, 801 Walnut. Reward.

3815 ST. JOHN—2 PLEASANT FURnished rooms, light housekeeping; modern; nice porch and swings; both phones.

SITUATION WANTED—EXPERIENCED laundress wants washing and ironing to take home. Call 2206 Campbell st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY GOOD WHITE girl to assist with housework in small family. Call 2448 Wabash ave.

WELL BRED YOUNG HORSE, FAMILY broke, nice looker. Wilson Bros., 1004 West 25th.

FOR SALE—FLOOR CASES, STOOLS and counter. Call 647 Osage, K. C., Kas.

1227 HARRISON—PLEASANT, NICELY furnished rooms for sleeping.

FOR RENT—921½ EAST 12TH—5-ROOM, strictly modern flat, $20.

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED. CALL 1408 McGee st.

RUGS MADE FROM YOUR OLD CARPETS— ALSO CARPET CLEANING.

MAKE HANDSOME RUGS; CAN USE any kind of old carpet; write for circular; mail orders. Kansas City Rug Co., 1120-22 Holmes st. Tel. 1046 Grand; Home, 2033 Main.

"THE SEVEN-ELEVEN SERVICE."

HURRY MESSENGERS.
Home phone 711 Main. Bell phone 711 Grand.
Tom Pendergast, Cas Welch,
Elmer Kreeger. 1225½ Walnut st.

"WHERE TRUNKS ARE MADE"

AND SOLD AT MANUFACTURERS' PRICE. Leather goods lowest prices. Repairing. Mackay & Flacy, Home phone Main 2368, 904 Grand ave.

STEAM CARPET CLEANING.

SHANKLIN, JEWELL & CO., CLEANERS of Oriental rugs and portieres. Ref., all carpet stores. Both phones E. 428. 3004-6 East 15th.

CONTRACTOR.

F. M. BURKETT, CONTRACTOR FOR water or gas wells. Address 1220 Electric st., Independence, Mo.

MISS SMITH, CHIROPODIST,

ELECTRIC DERMATOLOGIST AND MANicuring; hours 9 to 5. 444 New Ridge, 913½ Main.

BEFORE YOU MOVE

GET C. B. WEEKS' PRICES AND SAVE money. 14 W. 13th. Home phone 3068 Main.

KANSAS CITY HAT WORKS.

ANY OLD HAT MADE NEW.
216 E. 12th st., Second Floor.

PAPER BOXES.

SEE WESTERN PAPER BOX CO., MFG., 407-409-411 Grand ave.

DIED.

JAKLITCH—John, aged 62 years, died at his home, 4 North Second street, Kansas City, Kas., Saturday morning at 4 o'clock, survived by wife and two children, Mrs. Rosse and Leopold Jaklitch. Deceased had lived in Kansas City, Kas., for twenty-two years and was a well known citizen.

Funeral Monday morning at 9 o'clock from Saint Anthony's church, Seventh and Barnett. Burial in St. John's cemetery.

JOHNSON—Joseph, 51 years old, died at his home, 2110 May st., Chelsea. He was janitor of Chelsea school. He is survived by his wife, Agnes.

Funeral to-morrow, 2, at the house. Burial Oak Grove cemetery.

OBERG—Alide A.; age 34; died Saturday morning, 8 o'clock, at her home, 2114 Harrison st.

Funeral services at the home Sunday afternoon, 3 o'clock. Burial at Elmwood cemetery.

HOYE—May, died Saturday afternoon, May 30, at the home, 718 West Thirty-fifth street. Funeral notice later.

SOCIETIES.

ATTENTION, SIR KNIGHTS OF Oriental Commandery No. 35. You are ordered to appear in full Templar uniform at our asylum, 912 Walnut street, Sunday morning, May 31, at 10 o'clock precisely, for the purpose of attending Ascension day services at Trinity church, Tenth street and Tracy avenue. All Sir Knights welcome.

RICHARD M. SEIBEL, Commander.
THOMAS A. MILBURN, Recorder.

MEMORIAL SERVICES.
The Fraternal Union of America lodges of Kansas City, Mo., and Kansas will hold joint memorial services at 3 p. m. Sunday, June 7th, at the Institutional church, Admiral blvd. and Holmes st. Special music. Members and friends urged to attend.

F. W. FRICK, Sec. Joint Committee.

THE MEMBERS OF OSAGE lodge No. 385, A. O. U. W., are requested to meet at the residence of our deceased brother, Harry Fuller, at 1307 Scott ave., Armordale, at 2 p. m., to attend funeral of our late brother. All members of other lodges invited to attend.

C. F. HOFFMAN, M. W.,
W. T. COX, Recorder.

LADIES' DEGREE TEAM OF Kansas City Court of Honor No. 486 will give a grand ball Thursday evening at Gilbert's Dancing academy, 18th and Brooklyn. Good floor and good music by Chartier's orchestra. Come and bring your friends. Admission 25 cents each. By COMMITTEE.

THE MEMBERS OF AMERica council 925, K. L. of S., are requested to attend the funeral of Sister Selman. Funeral 2 p. m. Sunday from 1609 Penn.

JENNIE SIEGLE, Sec.

FRANKLIN LODGE NO. 187, A. O. U. W., meet at hall, 5th and Virginia, Sunday, May 31, 1:30 p. m. sharp, to attend the funeral of Brother Joe Johnson from late residence, 2110 May st., Kansas City, Kas.

M. GREER, M. W.
O. J. ARRIGHI, Recorder.

NOTICE—NEW PLACE AND time, Kansas City Court of Honor No. 486 will meet in regular session Thursday evening, June 4th, in the Studio bldg., northwest corner 9th and Locust; members invited.

F. S. McGEE, Chan.
ANNA A. LAWRENCE, Rec.

DEGREE TEAM OF PHOEnix camp No. 11153, will give a social ball at their hall, 26th and Spruce, Monday evening, June 1. All Woodmen and their friends invited. Admission 25 cents; ladies free. Refreshments 10 cents.

KIOWA TRIBE NO. 40, RED Men, will meet at hall, corner of Wood and May sts., Chelsea place, at 1 p. m. Sunday, to attend funeral of Brother Joe Johnson.

W. M. DICKARD, Sachem.

W. O. W. MEMBERS OF Phoenix camp and uniform rank will meet on Sunday, 2:30 o'clock, May 31, on public square, Independence, Mo., for annual decoration ceremonies.

ELMER B. SANFORD, C. C.

CHEVALIERS, ATTENTION.
All Chevaliers are ordered to report in full dress uniform at Odd Fellows hall, 12th and Cherry, at 1:30 p. m. Sunday, June 7, 1908, to attend memorial services. J. W. HEATH, Clerk.

C. H. MARCHER, Captain.

MEMORIAL SERVICES
of the I. O. O. F. will be held Sunday afternoon, June 7, at 2 o'clock in the German Lutheran church, 14th and Cherry. All Odd Fellows and Rebekas are requested to meet at Odd Fellows' hall, 12th and Cherry, 1:30 sharp, to march to the church. All friends and visiting brothers cordially invited to attend.—Memorial Committee, D. E. Bird, D. H. Marshall, Sec'y.

ALL MEMBERS OF KANSAS CITY CAMP No. 73, W. O. W. are requested to join with Independence Camp No. 22 and other Kansas City camps in memorial services at Independence to-day at 2:30.

JOHN ALDRICH, Con. Com.
J. J. SPEAKER, Clerk.

CHURCH NOTICES.

ADVENTISTS — ADVENT CHRISTIAN church, 1950 Storch, Chelsea place, K. C., Kas., L. Dillon, pastor. Not Seventh Day.

ADVENT CHURCH, MASONIC HALL, 4209 East 9th—Sunday school at 10 a. m. Church services 11. Not Seventh Day.

PIANOS AND ORGANS.

FOR SALE—MAHOGANY METROSTYLE pianola with 3 dozen rolls; cost $250; sell for $100. Call Bell tel. 1848 South, forenoons.

FINE PIANOS FOR RENT; USED VOSE, Armstrong and Bradbury pianos; $4, $5, $6 monthly. Holt Piano Co., 918 Grand.

GOOD PIANO AND SPLENDID PIANO player for sale at ¼ of cost. Call Main 1458, both; or West 397 Home.

FOR SALE—PIANO OF STANDARD make; in excellent condition; bargain. Call 3108 Highland.

USED UPRIGHT, $60; FINE NEW PIanos; easy terms. McDonnell Piano Co., 1932 Main st.

MUST SELL BY TUESDAY, $350 UPright; used 6 months; any price buys it. 1305 Locust.

LARGE VACANT LOT ON LISTER FOR standard piano. 1303 Hasbrook ave., Armourdale.

MAHOGANY UPRIGHT PIANO; SELL cheap for cash. Address C, 272 Star.

A GOOD UPRIGHT PIANO FOR SALE cheap. 608 Minnesota ave., upstairs.

FOR SALE—ANGELUS PIANO PLAYER. Home phone Main 4853.

PERSONALS.

MRS. CATHERINE CRESSE TUCK, 812 W. 6th st., for the whereabouts or address of Richard Cresse, who lives somewhere in Missouri.

WILL GIVE LIBERAL REWARD TO party having Singer sewing machine No. 1,715,-804. Address C, 296 Star.

E. W. PETERSON HAS MOVED HIS dental office to 606 Shukert bldg.

MEDICAL.

ASTHMA CAN BE CURED AT HOME. Trial treatment absolutely free of any charge. Write Frontier Asthma Co., room 368, Buffalo, N. Y.

MISS WILSON HARROLD — MODERN massuse; electricity; medicated sponge. 1304 Cherry.

FURNITURE HALF PRICE.

NEW AND SECOND HAND FURNITURE; easy payments. Western Auction Co., 564 Walnut.

CLAIRVOYANTS.

Advertisements under this heading, morning and evening, 6c a word; Sunday, 4c a word. All advertisements payable in advance and none accepted for less than 80c for the daily or 50c for the Sunday.

Prof. Burnett
The World's Greatest Clairvoyant

ALWAYS CONSULT THE BEST.

I do hereby solemnly agree and guarantee to make no charge if I fail to call you by name in full, names of your friends, enemies or rivals. I promise to tell you whether your husband, wife or sweetheart is true or false; tell you how to gain the love of the one you most desire, even though miles away; how to succeed in business, speculation, lawsuits; how to marry the one of your choice; how to regain youth, health and vitality. Removes evil influences, cures drink habits; locates treasures, cures all nervous diseases.

Burnett tells all—never asks a question.

IF YOU ARE GOING TO SEE A CLAIRVOYANT, WHY NOT SEE THE BEST?

As the best is always the cheapest in the end. Better consult no clairvoyant at all than one who is unable to help you, as false prophets do more harm than good, as they leave you in a worse condition than before by their false advice, based upon guesses; but Prof. Burnett has an established reputation; testimonials and credentials from thousands of your own citizens and friends.

If you have already made a mistake, thrown away your money and lost confidence through dealing with much advertised and self-styled palmists and clairvoyants and their cheap claptrap methods, start from the beginning and consult Prof. Burnett. He will tell you frankly your condition and what you may expect; if nothing can be done for you he will not take one cent of your money. Has not this honesty on the face of it?

So great are the powers of this man that he can bring together the sweetheart, husband or wife who have been estranged by slandering enemies.

Prof. Burnett has brought about more marriages, reunited more separated than any medium in America.

I point with pride to my record of successful work the past year.

Reunited 167 couples.
Brought about 229 marriages.
Gained love of certain ones, 463.
Located 20 buried treasures.
Located 32 absent persons.
Overcome 699 rivals.

And hundreds of other cases such as business, speculations, lawsuits and transactions of all kinds successfully completed.

1003 East 14th St.

FAVORED BY THE GODS OF MYSTERY. Mme. Geyser, clairvoyant, psychic counselor, the mouthpiece of mystic voices of the occult world. Other mediums come to consult her superior wisdom and knowledge, compared to whom she is the original fount of wisdom, they her disciples. Mme. Geyser is now located at 316 E. 15th st.; has for a number of years given substantial and wonderful proof of her certain possessions of knowledge and powers of the spirit world; she undertakes to teach those who sincerely desire to develop their intuitive powers; readings daily. 316 E. 15th st. Home tel. 7804 Main.

PSYCHA SEERESS, PALMIST, ASTROLogist; pupil of the monks of Banares and the psychic and occult development among the seers of the Orient; gives the future with unerring accuracy; advice on love, marriage, business ventures and speculations; also written charts, giving the life in detail. 1008 Locust. Bell phone Main 2341.

KAROMA, CLAIRVOYANT; JUST WHAT you want to know; past present and future; love, marriage and divorce; family trouble settled; reunite the separated; I tell the outcome of business affairs, speculation, investments, etc.; success guaranteed; I have helped thousands and can help you. 619 E. 14th. Bell phone 4314 Grand.

TO TELL YOUR NAME AND RESIDENCE is to tell what you know; to advise you on the perplexing problems of life is to tell what you don't know. I advise by means of psychology, by mail or in person. Henry J. Schulze, 611 East 14th. Phone 8084 Main.

PSYCHA SEERESS, PALMIST, ASTROLOgist; renders professional services in psychic and palm reading at the affairs of society; theater parties, by arrangement, cordially invited. 1008 Locust. Bell phone Main 2341.

MRS. D. J. MORAN, SPIRITUALIST MEdium; meetings Sunday and Wednesday evenings. The world's greatest platform test medium; private consultation daily. 2209 Troost. Bell 1895.

THE BLIND MEDIUM; READINGS daily; diseases correctly diagnosed. 511 Minnesota ave. Bell West 2255.

MISS WILSON HARROLD, PSYCHIC DEvelopment; soul culture; consultation daily. 1304 Cherry.

LOST.

Advertisements under this heading, morning and evening, 3c a word; minimum charge, 40c. Sunday, 2½c a word, minimum charge, 30c. Charged to ledger accounts, daily 20c per agate line. Sunday, 15c per agate line. Minimum charge, 2 lines. All out-of-town advertisements payable in advance.

STRAYED OR STOLEN—SCOTCH COLlie; 2½ months old; white ring around neck, white forehead, white around nose, four white feet to first joint, end of tail white; no questions asked. Home phone 1801 Main and 1105 East. Reward $5. H. R. Looney.

LOST—1-CARAT DIAMOND STUD, SPIRal mounting, in going from Kupper hotel to Oak street to 10th, to Grand ave., and back to Kupper. Return Hotel Kupper office; reward.

LOST—WEDNESDAY, LADY'S GOLD watch, initial "O." on front, between 11th and 12th on Main or between Main and Broadway on 12th. Return to 1217 Broadway. Reward.

LOST—SILK UMBRELLA WITH PEARL and silver handle; name engraved on handle; left on a Jackson-Quindaro car, 8 o'clock Thursday evening. Call Bell phone East 2105; reward.

LOST—YESTERDAY, AT CEMETERY OR on car, small old-fashioned turquoise locket on medium heavy gold chain; valued as keepsake. Bell phone South 3547. 3700 Charlotte.

LOST—AT ELM RIDGE HORSE SHOW Saturday afternoon, gold chain bracelet, with 3 cameos. Finder please return to Mrs. Elmer E. Freeman, 2015 Main st.; reward.

LOST—FRIDAY AFTERNOON, LARGE gold chain and locket, engraved "Betsey B. Francis;" keepsake; liberal reward. Miss Francis, 647 West 39th. Home South 1453.

LOST—WATCH, SATURDAY MORNING, either on Brooklyn ave car or between 10th and Grand and 11th and Walnut; return to Della Lyman, 2105 E. 36th; reward.

LOST—BETWEEN UNION DEPOT AND 8th and Wyandotte, eyeglasses in leather case, marked Erker, St. Louis; reward for return to 402 Commerce bldg.

LOST—FROM 5700 BROADWAY, LARGE white Scotch collie, with red ears and sides of face; liberal reward for information. Bell phone South 1882.

LOST—IN ST. MARY'S CEMETERY, green silk umbrella, flowered border, long handle; liberal reward. Dave Harvey, 1116 Independence ave.

LOST AT ELECTRIC PARK FRIDAY night; small cameo pin, old fashioned setting; please return 1006 East 29th, or Bell, Grand 1255X; reward.

LOST—GOLD WATCH AT ELEVENTH and Grand; owner's name, F. E. Saunders, in back. Notify owner at 1800 East 24th and receive reward.

LOST, STRAYED OR STOLEN—1 SMALL gray horse and bay mare with star in forehead; had halter on. Phone John Morris, Overland, Kas.

LOST—BRINDLE BULL TERRIER; NAME and address on collar; return to owner, receive reward. Mabel Coyne, 3028 Euclid.

LOST—LAST SUNDAY; BRACELET BEtween Grand and McGee; keepsake dead sister; reward. Bell phone 255X, Rosedale.

$5.00 REWARD—LOST SILK WATCH FOB with gold initials A. S. C. Return to Levy Schier Dist. Co., 416 Delaware st.

STRAYED—ONE BROWN MARE, 15 hands high, weight 1,000, "D" on left shoulder; reward. Home phone 1166 East.

LOST—AUDITORIUM THEATER BALcony Saturday night, May 23, rimless spectacles. Return to 3922 Bell st.; reward.

LOST—SATURDAY, IN FOREST HILL cemetery, or car, small purse. Return to Franklin Institute. Reward.

LOST—UMBRELLA SATURDAY AFTERnoon, Pendleton, Garfield or Independence blvd. Room 18, The Star.

LOST—ON ROANOKE CAR, ABOUT 6 P. m. Saturday, pearl tie pin. Call Bell phone 3778 Main. Reward.

LOST—GRAY HORSE; RING BONE ON each front foot. A. Claessens, Home Linwood 978.

BRINDLE AND WHITE FEMALE BULLdog; ears clipped. Return 928 Holmes; reward.

FINANCIAL.

Advertisements under this heading, morning and evening, 3c a word; minimum charge, 40c. Sunday, 2½c a word; minimum charge, 30c. Charged to ledger accounts, daily 20c per agate line. Sunday, 15c per agate line. Minimum charge, 2 lines. All out-of-town advertisements payable in advance.

A PROVEN KANSAS CITY CORPORATION, MANUFACTURING A STAPLE LINE NEEDS MORE CAPITAL AND OFFERS $25,000 OF ITS PREFERRED STOCK, GUARANTEED 8 PER CENT, PAYABLE SEMI-ANNUALLY.

INDUCEMENTS ARE OFFERED MAKING AN UNUSUALLY ATTRACTIVE INVESTMENT WITH NO RISK; INVESTIGATE. ADDRESS B, 626 STAR.

Martling & Michael

ARCHITECTS, BUILDERS, LOAN AGENTS,
Room 20 Morris Bldg.,
15 West Ninth St., Kansas City, Mo.

We draw your plans, build your house and furnish the money to pay for it; $40 per month pays for a $2,000 house in 5 years; $30 per month pays for it in 7 years. Call and see us.

THE COEUR D'ALENE MINE MAKERS' ASSOCIATION

Provides a square deal for the miner and investor alike. It is composed of the representative business men of the community. It has nothing to sell, but furnishes free accurate information regarding the greatest silver-lead mining camp in the world. If the Coeur d'Alene Mine Makers' association says so, it's so. Address the secretaay, Wallace, Idaho.

LOANS PROCURED
on your
FURNITURE OR PIANO.
Monthly payments. Call, write or phone.
S. E. SELL,
Financial Agent and Notary Public.
392-4 Ridge bldg, 912 Walnut st.
Phones Bell, Main 346. Home Main 7955.

I HAVE FOR SALE A NICE CLEAN, NEW stock, wholesale and retail business, located near 10th and Walnut; requires an investment of about $4,000; an elegant chance for some young man to start in business; present proprietor otherwise engaged; no phone information, call in person.

FRED E. PRATT, Suite 207 Dwight bldg.

CHOICE SECOND MORTGAGE FOR SALE.
$1,650, payable $25 per month and interest, at $1,800. This is secured on modern brick veneer residence, occupied by owner making the paper. Prompt pay.
HOMER REED INV. CO., 10th st. entrance, Arlington bldg, 10th and Walnut.

J. & W. C. Mackenzie

NEW ENGLAND BUILDING.

Money to loan on improved real estate at lowest rates. Applications passed on by ourselves and loans promptly closed. Interest and principal payable at our office.

LOANS OFFERED INVESTORS ON BUSIness property; $22,500, 5 years, 6 per cent.
$15,000, 5 years, 6 per cent.
$5,800, 5 years, 6 per cent.
1 per cent discount.
HOMER REED INV. CO., 10th st. entrance, Arlington bldg, N. E. cor. 10th and Walnut.

Local Money

TO LOAN ON K. C., MO., IMPROVED REAL estate in sums to suit at lowest rates; no red tape; loans closed quickly.
COWHERD BROS.,
N. E. Cor. 10th and Walnut Sts., 2d Floor.

Simpson & Groves

MASSACHUSETTS BUILDING,
lend money on Kansas City property at low rates and on most favorable terms.
CHOICE MORTGAGES FOR SALE.

Drennon-Schafer Co.

MONEY TO LOAN ON KANSAS CITY property at lowest rates; business or first class residence preferred; 5 per cent money.
Both phones 1685 M. 4th fl. Fidelity Trust bldg.

FOR SALE.
First mortgage 6 per cent real estate loans for sale; secured by improved city property valued at double the amount of the loans; interest collected and all details attended to for clients. Childs & Jones, 300 New England bldg.

Money on Hand

TO LOAN ON K. C. REAL ESTATE AT lowest rates; loans closed promptly.
A. A. CHAMBERLAIN,
311 American Bank Bldg.

5 Per Cent Money

ON HAND FOR THE BEST GRADE OF Kansas City mortgage loans.
CHILDS & JONES,
300 New England bldg.

LOCAL MONEY TO LOAN ON KANSAS City real estate at lowest rates; loans passed on at once and closed proomptly; first mortgages for sale.

RIEGER-MOORE REALTY CO.,
Phones 2690. Heist bldg.

WANTED.
100 Western States Cement combined; 100 Northwestern States Cement combined; 200 United Kansas Cement preferred and 200 common. I will pay cash or trade Kansas City improved real estate. Address C, 13 Star.

Money to Loan

ON KANSAS CITY, MO., REAL ESTATE; building loans a specialty.
PRATT & THOMPSON, Postal Tel. bldg.

MONEY ADVANCED SALARIED PEOPLE without security or indorsement on easy payments, lowest rates. Drake, over 518 Central ave., Kansas City, Kas., Riverview station; also 807 Stock Yards Exchange bldg. Both phones.

CALIFORNIA REAL ESTATE MORTgages net 7 to 12 per cent annually; no mortgage tax; we can place small or large amounts at these rates; absolute security. Write for particulars. The Ackerly Co., 538 S. Broadway, Los Angeles.

LOCAL MONEY TO LOAN
On improved Kansas City real estate at lowest rates; no delay.
MOORE & CLARK,
Tel. Main 906. 912-13 Scarritt bldg.

MONEY TO LOAN
at lowest prevailing rates on improved Kansas City real estate; local money; no delay.
JAMES B. WELSH R. E. & LOAN CO.,
1006 Baltimore ave.

PRIVATE MONEY WANTED FOR CHOICE 6 per cent first mortgage loans on city property and farms.
FRANK L. STETSON,
600 Victor bldg.

WANTED TO BORROW—$6,000, BY OWNer, on 240 acres north of Blue Mound, Linn county, Kansas; will pay 6 per cent; this is a fine farm and will bear inspection. Address J. R. King, Blue Mound, Kas.

MONEY TO LOAN ON FIRST CLASS INside property, second mortgages, on real estate and short time commercial notes bought at reasonable discount. Atlas Realty Co., 605 New Ridge bldg.

PRIVATE MONEY WANTED FOR CHOICE first mortgage loans on Kansas City property.
NATHAN SCARRITT,
231 Scarritt bldg.

LOANS PROCURED ON FURNITURE; horses, cows, pianos; repay in small payments; Missouri people accommodated. Howarth, 314 Husted bldg., Kansas City, Kas.

T. K. SHIELDS & CO.,
Real estate, loans and insurance. 806 Commerce building. Home 209 Main. Bell 4545 Main.

LOANS PROCURED ON FURNITURE, pianos, horses, cattle, etc. George F. Cranmer, room 16, 528 Minnesota ave., Kansas City, Kas.

FARM LOANS WANTED IN WESTERN Missouri and Eastern Kansas. Corn Belt Bank, James L. Lombard, president, 1019 Grand ave.

PLENTY LOCAL MONEY TO LOAN ON real estate; low rates; can close promptly. J. W. McKamey, 808 Commerce bldg.

WHITEHEAD REALTY CO.,
Make, buy, sell real estate loans.
801 Wyandotte st.

MONEY TO LEND ON K. C. MO., REAL estate in amounts of $250 to $5,000. J. S. Chick & Son, Dwight bldg.

WANT $1,000, 4 MONTHS, CHATTEL SEcurity; worth $2,000; will pay $100 commission. Address B, 860 Star.

$1,000 TO $1,500 TO INVEST WITH SERVices; must stand investigation of my attorney. Address B, 884 Star.

WANT $700 LOAN 8 PER CENT GOOD real estate security; 3 or 5 years' time. Address B, 853 Star.

FINANCIAL—CONTINUED.

EVERY MAN
Wants a home, a real chunk of good old Mother Earth, where he can stand and say "This is mine; here I will build me my house; here spade in my garden, if I like; here teach my boys to become men." During the past 21 years we have assisted more than 4,000 people to buy or build homes in this city or pay off mortgages thereon. We make loans up to 2-3 value; interest 5 per cent; no commission. Loans repayable in installments less than rent but privilege granted to repay $200 or more at any time, decreasing interest proportionally. Loans on business property on same terms.

JACKSON COUNTY LOAN ASSN.,
Both phones 1993 M. 733 N. Y. Life bldg.
Leon Block, Secretary and Attorney.

NEED A LOAN?
To build on a clear lot or on house now built? No commission. Interest less than 6 per cent. May pay off $200 or any multiple at any time. Total payments $3 per week per $1,000, which pays all interest and part of principal. The only way to get out of debt.

MERCHANTS' BUILDING & LOAN ASS'N,
I. E. Bernheimer, President,
J. A. Harzfeld, Sec'y and Attorney.
Home phone 4408 Main. 525 N. Y. Life bldg.

CATHOLIC CHURCH BONDS ARE ABsolutely safe; yield 5 per cent interest or better. We offer a very attractive line of high grade bonds. The Church Mortgage and Bond Co., R. A. Long bldg.

Plenty of Money

TO LOAN AT LOWEST RATES ON IMproved property; loans closed promptly.
SILLS, NORTHUP & CO., R. A. Long bldg.

PARTY HOLDING $8,000 DIVIDEND-PAYing stock Kansas City corporation, many years established, worth 1½ at actual value assets and carrying official position $250 month, desires confidential loan from private party, $5,000, 6 months; will pay $600 commission from salary for accommodation. Address C, 91 Star.

E. S. Truitt & Co.

101-2 KEITH & PERRY BLDG.
Have private funds ready for choice real estate loans; any amount; lowest rates. Especially desire close-in business property loans.

Private Money

TO LOAN ON IMPROVED KANSAS CITY property at 6 per cent interest; give full description and loans will be passed on at once. Address C, 63 Star.

Whipple-McMillan

HAVE MONEY ON HAND FOR GOOD CITY real estate loans; best rates and terms; no delays. Phones 1190 Main. 814 Grand av.

$1,000 to Loan

ON KANSAS CITY PROPERTY AT 6 PER cent; 2 per cent commission; want to place this at once. Address B, 839 Star.

WE CAN SELL OR TRADE ANYTHING you have. Have representatives in all parts of the United States. Real estate and farm loans. J. O. Daniels & Co., real estate, 528 Minnesota ave., Kansas City, Kas.

WANTED TO BORROW BY OWNER $6,000 at 6 per cent and reasonable commission for three years on second mortgage; $30,-000 equity within one block 10th and Grand. Address C, 150 Star.

MONEY TO LOAN ON IMPROVED KANsas City real estate at lowest rates; first and second mortgage notes bought at reasonable discount. Geo. W. Bush & Co., 406 Commerce bldg.

MONEY TO LOAN
On improved Kansas City real estate. No delay.
BRENT & CRITTENDEN,
Phones 204 Main. 200-1 Sheidley bldg.

$15,000 PRIVATE MONEY
To loan in sums of $2,000 and up on first mortgages; answer only if good. Address C, 41 Star.

WANT $600 3 YEARS; SECURITY, 2D mortgage on $5,000 residence; incumbrance $2,000; no commission. Address C, 128 Star.

NOTES AND ACCOUNTS PURCHASED and collected; no collection charges unless successful. Howard & Phillips, 626 N. Y. Life.

ARE YOU BUILDING? WILL LOAN BE required? Will make it.
B. N. SIMPSON, Long bldg.

WANT TO BORROW OF PRIVATE party $800 or $1,000 on 5-room modern cottage. Bell phone 1798X East.

FOR SALE—$2,200 FIRST DEED OF trust drawing 6 per cent; liberal discount. Call 1010 Cherry.

MONEY TO LOAN ON 2D MORTGAGE K. C., Mo., real estate, $200 to $1,000. Call 415 Dwight bldg.

WANTED—$500 AT 6 PER CENT ON close income property worth $3,000. Address C, 260 Star.

LOANS WANTED—$3,000 AND $4,000 1ST mortgage real estate; no commission. Address C, 16 Star.

WANTED FOR 60 DAYS, $50; WILL PAY $5 for use; good security. Address 602 Linwood blvd.

FURNITURE AND PIANO LOANS.
6 Barker bldg, 715 Minnesota ave., K. C., Kas.

MONEY ON REALTY, 6 PER CENT; NO commission. Harvey Lowrance, 509 N. Y. Life.

OLD LINE LIFE INSURANCE POLICIES loaned on or bought. Chesney, 302 Hall bldg.

WANTED—$1,000 EACH ON 3 NEW COTtages; improvements in. Address C, 195 Star.

TO LOAN — TRUST FUNDS, ANY amount; no commission. Address C, 228 Star.

I WILL BUY SOME GOOD CHATTEL mortgage notes. Address B, 741 Star.

MONEY TO LOAN; 6 PER CENT. CALlahan, 261 N. Y. Life. Home 4100.

FIRST AND SECOND REAL ESTATE loans. C. S. Curry, 21 E. 9th st.

EDUCATIONAL.

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NIGHT—SCHOOL—TUITION FREE FIRST month if you mail or present this notice this week to Draughon's Practical Business College, 912-914 Grand ave., asking particulars of this unconditional offer; quit end of month if you desire, owing nothing, or continue at special summer rate; open summer and winter; electric fans. Phone Home Main 4727, or Bell Main 2164.

Y. M. C. A. NIGHT SCHOOL.
The association institute of the Young Men's Christian association offers instruction in mechanical drawings, architectural drawings, languages, mathematics, oratory, electricity, civil service and other subjects. Send for catalogue. Educational department, 810 Wyandotte st.

CIVIL SERVICE POSITIONS AND HOW to get them. For free booklet call or write National Civil Service Training association, 2 Central bldg., 220 West 12th st., Kansas City, Mo.

LADIES, STUDY NURSING; SIX WEEKS completes; diplomas; nothing better. Dr. Woodworth, Pueblo, Col.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS.

Advertisements under this heading, morning and evening, 3c a word; minimum charge, 40c. Sunday, 2½c a word; minimum charge, 30c. Charged to ledger accounts, daily 20c per agate line. Sunday, 15c per agate line. Minimum charge, 2 lines. All out-of-town advertisements payable in advance.

NATURAL GAS RANGE, $7.75; EXTENsion table, $3.50; iron bed, mattress and springs, $4.50; kitchen cabinet, $3.75; kitchen safe, folding bed, sanitary couch, kitchen chairs, rocker, chiffoniers; other goods; cheap. 1804 E. 15th.

FOR SALE—ONE WHITE FRONT REfrigerator; cost $35; will sell for $17.50. Bell phone 2593 South. 4921 Highland.

ALMOST NEW HERRICK FAMILY REfrigerator, dining table, coal heater. 1314 Brooklyn.

ALMOST NEW HERRICK FAMILY REfrigerator, dining table, coal heater. 1314 Brooklyn.

LARGE ICEBOX AND REFRIGERATOR for sale. Hansen, 525 Southwest blvd.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS—CONTINUED.

AUCTION. AUCTION.
On Wednesday, the 3d day of June, beginning at 10:30 a. m., we will sell to the highest bidder, for cash, all of the fixtures, partition, roll, flat-top and standing desks, office chairs, etc., including about 100 standing desks, 100 stools, 100 office chairs, 25 flat-top desks, 4 fireproof safes, 200 ft. of elegant partition, besides the front of first floor, including the cages, desks attached, amounting to over 120 ft., 10 genuine mahogany check desks, benches, all the fine furniture in board consultation room, consisting of elegant leather chairs, fine solid mahogany office table, large French plate mirrors, 20 solid mahogany roll-top desks, cost from $100 to $250 each; chairs to match; several nice rugs, furniture of dining room, clocks, 100 chairs, brass railing, beautifully furnished cashier's private office, solid mahogany and oak filing cases; many other articles used in first class banks.

All the above will be sold by the piece or, when articles are same, will be duplicated. Partition will be sold by the foot to suit purchasers. Everything will be sold in one day, the 3d day of June. Purchasers must come prepared to put up a deposit on everything.

A reasonable time will be given to remove the goods. This is a chance of a lifetime. For further information see

CLAY AUCTION CO.,
557-59-61 Walnut st., Kansas City, Mo.
W. M. Clay, Auctioneer.

AUCTION.
Monday, the 1st day of June, at 557 and 559 Walnut st., at 10:30 a. m., we will sell one of the largest stocks of new and second hand furniture, carpets, dishes, bedding, etc., sold during the past year. Among other things are 4 upright pianos, 2 square pianos, 2 organs, 50 dressers, 50 commodes, 12 sideboards, 100 iron beds, springs, mattresses, pillows, 40 rockers, 200 dining chairs, 50 carpets and rugs, linoleum, davenports, couches, parlor sets, balance of Japanese store, including 150 lbs tea, vases, etc. Many bargains will be sold. Look up our ad for sale of National Bank of Commerce fixtures next Wednesday. Clay Auction Co. Tel. 938.

SPECIAL AUCTION.
Monday, June 1, 10:30 a. m., we will have a special sale, as we have 30 rooms of consigned household goods that must be sold without reserve to the highest bidder on Monday. Besides these goods we have our floors packed with first class furniture that must be sold; dressers, buffets, 4 bookcases, china closets, davenport, fine rockers, diners and fancy parlor chairs. Our stock of rugs and carpets is the best in the city. Ladies always welcome. We buy your furniture for cash. Home 2550 Main. Bell 573 Grand.

A. E. NOKES AUCTION CO.,
1404 Grand ave.

BIG RUG SALE.
100 fine Axminster rugs shipped here by mistake have been turned over to us by manufacturers to sell without reserve. In order to give all our patrons a chance at them we will not sell over three to one customer. Come early and get the choice patterns.
KANSAS CITY AUCTION CO., 601 Walnut.

FOR INFORMATION IN REGARD TO sale of Midland hotel furniture call up on Sunday Wm. Clay, 1000 Linwood, Home tel., or W. R. Clay, tel. 7715 Main. During next week call either at our office or at Midland hotel. Clay Auction Co.

1 GENUINE LEATHER COUCH, DAVENport, cost $75; 1 cherry bedroom set and springs; 1 walnut sideboard; one Morris chair and other furniture. Call Monday afternoon or Tuesday 528 Minnesota ave., room 28.

FURNITURE OF ALL KINDS, PRICES lower than ever before; our stock is too large for our room; buy now and save money. Matteson & Co., new and second hand furniture, 508 E. 12th. Both phones.

WE PAY HIGHEST CASH PRICES FOR household and office furniture, store fixtures and showcases. Western Auction Co., 564 Walnut. Home 5479 Main, Bell 1521.

FOR SALE—ONE NATURAL GAS STOVE, good baker, cooker and heater; perfect condition; cost new $16.50; will sell for $6.50. Call second floor 111 Wabash.

ACCOUNT LEAVING CITY, FURNITURE of modern home cheap; a chance to buy high grade furnishings for half; refrigerator. 725 Parallel, K. C., K.

SEWING MACHINES—ELEGANT DROPhead Singers, Whites, Domestics, $10, $15, $20; rents 50c week. R. A. Johnstone, 503 East 12th. Either phone.

SNAP—MUST BE SOLD THIS WEEK, nearly new, beautiful furniture of 12-room house, ideal location for boarders, leaving city. 1219 Garfield.

FIVE NICE DINING ROOM CHAIRS, $3; graphophone cabinet for disc records, $2; fur rug, $1; carpet sweeper, 75c. 1242 Denver, 15th st. car.

SEWING MACHINES—LATEST SINGER, White, New Home, $15; rent all makes $1.50 month. Dierdorff, 1325 Grand ave. 2288 Main Home.

ENTIRE FURNISHINGS OF A MAGNIFIcent home; Oriental rugs, silverware, etc.; all perfectly new and elegant. Address C, 32 Star.

FOR SALE—1 ELEGANT MAHOGANY dresser, 3 leather rockers, 1 sanitary couch, Call Mondaay afternoon. 1440 Admiral, 1st floor.

HIGHEST CASH PRICE PAID FOR household goods; see us before buying or selling. Matteson & Co., 508 East 12th. Both phones.

NEW FURNITURE OF 3-ROOM FLAT, INcluding gas stoves and rent to June 15; very cheap if taken at once. 2921 Mercier st.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR SECOND hand furniture. Address S. Kombleet, 1306 North 5th st., Kansas City, Kansas.

A BARGAIN—NEW DINING ROOM FURniture, rugs, new gas stove, dresser, davenport and lawn swing. 214 Askew ave.

WE PAY CASH FOR HOUSEHOLD goods and office furniture. H. Friedman, 609 Walnut. Phone Home 5228 Main.

FOR SALE—2 IRON BEDS, SPRINGS, mattresses, 1 dining table, 1 dresser, 1 washstand; cheap. 1518 Campbell st.

SEWING MACHINES—WILL SACRIFICE my entire stock of machines; leaving city; call after Sunday. 2628 Woodland.

WE PAY CASH FOR HOUSEHOLD goods, store and office fixtures. Clay Auction Co., 559 Walnut st. Tel. 938.

CONTENTS OF 8-ROOM COTTAGE FOR sale, $35; rent $6; 1 block south station on Brookside, Mt. Washington.

SEWING MACHINES; UNREDEEMED; all makes; $3.50 and up. Take the number, 606 Main st. Franklin.

FOR SALE—OIL PIANO OR LIBRARY lamp, adjustable, antique bronze; price $3, cost $15. 3316 Tracy.

FOR SALE—ELEGANT AXMINSTER RUG, used 2 months, size 12x15; a bargain. Apply 1212 Broadway.

WE PAY CASH FOR YOUR FURNITURE. A. E. Nokes Auction Co. Phones Main 2550, Grand 573.

FOR SALE—BUFFET, SEWING TABLE, oak, wax finish; also davenport. Call Bell phone South 2156.

FOR SALE—$45 GOLDEN OAK SIDEboard; good as new; price $25; a beauty. 2711 Holmes st.

MONKEY STOVE, GASOLINE STOVE and oven, walnut desk, open cupboard. 3200 Howard.

NEARLY NEW ROCKER, $2; SINGLE wooden bed, springs, mattress, $1; pillows. 2414 College.

DINING ROOM AND BEDROOM FURNIture; cheap; all or part. 1804 Washington, 3d floor.

BEST PRICE PAID FOR HOUSEHOLD goods. 1424 Grand ave. Home phone 6119 Main.

FINE FOLDING BED, DRESSING TABLE and buffet. Western Auction Co., 564 Walnut.

UPRIGHT FOLDING BED, WARDROBE and Home Comfort range. Call 4250 Wyoming.

FURNITURE OF 3-ROOM FLAT FOR sale; parties leaving city. 1528 Cherry, Flat "F."

FOR SALE—ONE BED DAVENPORT; cost $35.50; will sell for $14. 1616 Cherry.

SEWING MACHINE, GOOD DROPHEAD, $6; a bargain. 623 Woodland, in basement.

SEWING MACHINE, DROPHEAD SINGer; good as new; must sell. 1609 E. 31st.

16 MONROE—BEDROOM SUIT, UPRIGHT folding bed, iron bed and spring, hall tree.

SEWING MACHINE, DROPHEAD, LIKE new, $10; Domestic, $5. 920 Euclid ave.

SMALL, OLD FASHIONED, HAND MADE mahogany bureau, $40. 2920 Harrison.

2 GOOD FEATHER BEDS FOR SALE. 511 Bellefontaine.

FURNITURE FOR SALE 3 ROOMS. 1416 Oak.

SMALL REFRIGERATOR, $5. 1628 PENN.

HORSES, WAGONS, CATTLE, ETC.

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85 HEAD OF MARES AND HORSES, ranging from 800 to 1,400 lbs.; all good work horses; sound; few good single driving horses; also few good saddle horses; now is your time to buy them cheap if you want a good horse; also fast single trotting horse, with a mark of 2:40; lady broke. Call at once. 2450 Grand.

A NICE, BIG, DARK BROWN HORSE, 8 years old; good traveler; gentle; city broke; lady can drive him; suitable for station wagon or delivery; plug buyer don't need apply. Tegeler's bakery, northwest corner 23d and Campbell sts.

HAVE BOUGHT AUTOMOBILE AND will sell quick for cash at big bargain a high class driving horse and runabout; horse safe, fast and good looker; can be seen at Howard's barn, Independence and Lydia.

SWOPE FARM.
HORSES PASTURED.
1,200 acres; living water; horses sent for; no barb wire. Bell and Home phone 15. Mrs. L. O. Swope, Independence, Mo.

SELLING OUT.
1 heavy horse, little sore in front, $40; 1 roan horse, $50; 2 dirt wagons, good condition, one $20 and one $25; 1 double set of harness, $15. Coal yard, 19th and Myrtle.

TAKEN ON MORTGAGE—TEAM BAY horses, 8 and 10 years; harness, 2-in. Studebaker wagon, with bed and springs; one horse worth $100; a good outfit; complete, $135; bargain as represented. 1722 Madison.

FOR SALE, CHEAP—HANDSOMEST pony in city; weight 600; bay; splendid saddler; drives nice to cart; gentle for children; took blue ribbon at Lee's Summit fair. 2658 E. 7th. Tel. 147 East, Home.

FOR SALE—SINGLE DRIVERS, MATCHED pairs, high acting cob horses, or horses suitable for surrey, stanhope and station wagons; also a few saddlers. Newkirk & Oliver, 2423 Grand ave.

BLACK PACING GELDING, 6 YEARS old, 16 hands high; gentle and fast; price $200. Also stanhope; cost $150; will take $75. Dr. Chace, Shawnee, Kas. Bell phone Merriam 56.

PAIR OF MARES, WEIGHT 2,800, SOUND and good pullers, Studebaker wagon and good set of harness; will sell at a bargain; part time if desired. Ask for Free. 2423 Grand ave.

FAST PACER; WOMAN CAN RIDE OR drive; 15¼ hands high; dark brown color; new Columbia runabout; new set harness; plug buyers keep away. Inquire 3317 E. 19th.

FOR HORSES AND BABY STOCK OF all kinds, feed Pure Oat Nutriment for results. Stop and get sack and try it. Animal and Poultry Supply Co., 1008 E. 18th st.

2 OF FINEST DRIVING HORSES IN city; step fast; very stylish; 6 and 5/years old; also 1 fine pony for children to ride or drive; left here to sell. 1900 Forest.

BLACK, GENTLE HORSE, PERFECTLY safe, 9 years old, harness and buggy, for $125. Call Sunday if you want a bargain. 25 S. Forest st., Kansas City, Kas.

THE NICEST LITTLE 15¼ HAND DRIVing horse in city; safe for lady to ride and drive; fine Columbus runabout and harness for sale. 3019 East 22d.

FOR SALE—PAIR BIG WORK HORSES; weight 2,800 lbs; sound; good pullers; also good 3¼ Studebaker wagon, harness for sale cheap. 2450 Grand ave.

FOUR TEAMS, HARNESS AND WAGON; taken in on mortgage; will sell worth the money, cash or terms; 1 little delivery mare. 1814 Harrison.

ONE MARE, 7 YEARS OLD, SOUND, $75; one Shetland pony, 6 years old, gentle for children, best in the city, at a bargain. Call at 1331 Troost.

FOR SALE—6-YEAR FAMILY DRIVING and saddle horse; weight 950; $75; family black horse, weight 1,050, $57.50; bargain. 1516 Park.

TO EXCHANGE—ROLL TOP DESK, typewriter, good surrey, for driving horse. Home phones 4579 Main (Sunday), East 2271.

FOR SALE—CHILD'S PONY, BUGGY AND harness, cheap; best offer takes it. Call Bell phone East 2443 or 6200 St. John.

WILKS DRIVING MARE, HARNESS, Bailey buggy; 6 years old; leaving city. 2608 Victor. Home phone 1286 Linwood.

HORSES, WAGONS, HARNESS, FRESH milch cows, constantly on hand; cash or payments. E. L. House, 2332 Grand.

FOR SALE—STATION WAGON IN FIRST class condition; harness, blankets, whip, etc; price $250. Address B, 336 Star.

ONE NEW PANEL TOP STUDEBAKER bakery wagon, horse and harness cheap; or sell separate. 819 Southwest blvd.

4 WAGONS, 3 4-INCH TIRE, 3¼; 4 western wheelers, 2½; 10 sets harness, 3 R. R. plows; 3 slips. 3918 Lydia.

FOR SALE CHEAP—PAIR WORK horses, transfer wagon, one-horse express wagon. J. Wells, 47th and Main.

FINE TEAM BAY HORSES, COLUMBUS station wagon, Studebaker carriage; cheap. Barn, 1809 Harrison st.

FAMILY HORSE FOR SALE; ALSO team of mares, harness; also 1¼-inch wagon cheap. 1517 East 23d.

FOR SALE—PAIR 4-YEAR-OLD DRIVING horses; bays; or sell separate. Thompson, 51 Bellview, Rosedale.

WORK TEAM, HARNESS AND WAGON, a bargain if taken at once. 3618 Quinotte. Inquire at saloon.

6 BIG WORK HORSES AND TWO NEW top buggies taken in on mortgages; fast sell. 1131 E. 19th.

FRESH JERSEY COW AND CALF, 20 stands of bees, 7 acres of clover. 33d st. and Topping ave.

FOR SALE—GENTLE FAMILY HORSE; city broke; cut under surrey; almost new. 1117 Brooklyn.

FOR SALE—1,200-POUND 8-YEAR-OLD sound single and double horse; cheap. 2128 W. Prospect.

1,000-LB GRAY HORSE AND NICE COlumbus runabout and harness for sale. 3019 East 22d.

FINE, LARGE, YOUNG SURREY HORSE, fresh family cow; also fine pony buggy. 3241 McGee.

WANTED TO PURCHASE—A GENTLE horse for light delivery. Home phone 1370 West.

TWO HEAVY WORK HORSES AND TWO milch cows. 1029 Tenny ave., Kansas City, Kas.

3 GOOD YOUNG HORSES, FOR DELIVery or driving, for sale cheap. 1812 Summit, rear.

WORK HORSE AND LUMBER WAGON cheap at Acme Transfer Co., 15th and Indiana ave.

FOR SALE—2 OF THE BEST YOUNG driving horses in the city. Rear 2430 Chestnut.

5-YEAR OLD PONY, BUGGY AND HARness for sale cheap. 568 Tracy. Bell Main 4106.

ONE GRAY HORSE 8 YEARS OLD; CITY broke; good combination; $75. 1024 Elmwood.

FOR SALE—PAIR 2,000-LB MULES; cinch pullers; no plug buyers. 3921 Dickson ave.

GOOD SHETLAND PONY, CART AND harness; reasonable. Apply Sunday 536 Olive.

FOR SALE—STYLISH HORSE AND NEW Columbus runabout; $125. 1310 Forest ave.

1 BAY HORSE, 1 BLIND HORSE, 2 SETS harness, 3 top wagons. 1715 E. 18th.

FOR SALE—SMALL, SOUND, SORREL mare 2½ years old. 2211 Holmes st.

$250 BUYS BUSINESS, HORSE, RUNabout, harness. Call 904 Spruce st.

BAY MARE; 6 YEARS OLD; CITY BROKE; good saddler. Call 1706 Locust.

SOUND 5-YEAR-OLD 900-LB. HORSE; city broke; $65. 3926 Highland.

TEAM, WAGON AND HARNESS FOR sale. 3611 E. 17th, in rear.

NICE LITTLE MARE FOR SALE CHEAP. Call 2115 Kansas ave., city.

FOR SALE—TEAM OF MARES, WAGON and harness. 1208 Holmes.

GOOD WORK HORSE FOR SALE; 1,300 lbs. Call 1919 E. 17th.

Good 1,000-LB GRAY MARE; SOUND; FOR sale at 3019 East 22d.

FOR SALE—TEAM OF WORK HORSES. 2111 E. 19th.

HORSES, WAGONS, CATTLE—CON.

FOR SALE—HANDSOME BAY TROTTING mare; 6 years old; 1,100 lbs.; fast; best broke horse in city. Fast pacer; handsome, large, thoroughly broke; been mile below 2:15; walk, trot, canter; saddler. These horses are high class and are sold to close business. Forenoons. Stable 2220 E. 12th.

PAIR OF BLACK HORSES, 2,400; MOVing car and harness; pair white horses, 2,600; new wagon and harness; pair bay horses, 2,400; mare, serviceably sound; 1,650-lb. blind mule; 3 good drivers; 4 delivery horses; all city broke, single or double; cash or payments. 3926 East 15th.

VERY PRETTY BAY MARE, FINE STYLE, sound, absolutely safe for lady; perfect disposition; weight 1,000; Columbus runabout, hand made, high grade harness, nearly new, outfit complete; quick sale, $175. Rear 1519 E. 8th.

FOR SALE—BLIND MARE, LIGHT spring wagon and harness; good express outfit, $47.50; good farm team, $95; 2 sets of double harness, one $22.50, one $17.50. 801 Osage ave., Armourdale.

6-YR.-OLD MARE; SOUND; LADY BROKE, new runabout and harness; 4-yr-old surrey horse; sound; lady broke; sound horse, runabout and harness, lady broke; cash or payments. 3926 East 15th.

FOR SALE—1 GOOD FAMILY PONY, 1 extra broke combination horse, 1 5-year-old driving horse, 1 good family horse. 3217 E. 21st. Call Sunday only Bell East 3084.

FOR SALE—FINE DRIVING HORSE; 6 years; weight 1,000; absolutely safe for lady; steps fast; fine Columbus runabout and harness; outfit or separate. 3323 E. 18th.

6-YR.-OLD 1,050-LB. BROWN GROCERY delivery mare; also 5-yr.-old roan, 1,600-lb. grocery horse; both sound; city broke and cheap. 3821 Dixon. Home East 719.

BIG WORK MARE FOR SALE, $37.50; 3¼ sand wagon and double harness, $30; buggy and harness, $17.50. 928 Nebraska ave., Kansas City, Kas.

SURREY HORSES, $50, $65; FAMILY PAcer, $85; two saddlers, $60, $85; drivers, $45, $55; 1,400-lb black, $40. Henderson, 817 E. 18th st.

FOR SALE—SOUND WORK HORSE; weight 1,400 lbs, $135. D. Hawkins, 1½ miles west of 18th st. on Reidy road, Kansas City, Kas.

FOR SALE—GOOD TEAM, ICE WAGON and good route; also 10 vacant lots. Call Joe, the iceman, 1332 McGee st., Kansas City, Mo.

FOR SALE—NICE, LITTLE 6-YEAR-OLD sound, city broke horse; nice buggy and harness; will sell separately. 2500 Benton blvd.

WANTED—STOCK TO PASTURE; horses $2; 85 acres fine blue grass pasture; west of bathhouse, Rosedale, or 1322 St. Charles.

FOR SALE—FINE FAMILY DRIVING delivery mare; weight 1,150; 8 years; absolutely city broke; leaving city; $90. 3328 E. 18th.

LADY'S COMBINATION HORSE, YOUNG and sound; very speedy; perfectly city broke; will sell very reasonable. Call 2109 Park.

GOOD HORSE AND BUGGY OR LUMBER wanted in exchange for best Brunswick-Balke billiard table. Bell tel. 2164 South.

LEFT BY FARMER; SELL SUNDAY; PAIR breedy bay mares; one foal; weight 2,800; sound; bargain. 819 Locust; rear.

HORSE, WAGON, HARNESS, BUGGY, 2 sows with 6 pigs, 3 each. 39th and Indiana. Call head janitor Gumbel bldg.

BAY TEAM, 1,200 LBS EACH, 1 MARE, 1 horse, sound, good flesh, best pullers in city; $125; sell separate. 705 Olive.

FOR SALE CHEAP—TEAM, HARNESS and delivery wagon, with steady job delivering groceries. Rear 1312 Olive.

SMALL PACER, SOME SPEED, $25; 2 good delivery horses, $35 and $45. 409 Minnesota, Kansas City, Kas.

TEAM 1,100-LB. MARES, $70 EACH; NICE driver or riding mare; sound, $55. 409 Minnesota, Kansas City, Kas.

COMBINATION BAY MARE; CITY broke; 15¼ hands 1,100 lbs; extra good. 812 Locust, rear; Sunday.

SMALL, SOUND, GENTLE DRIVING mare, cheap; city broke; gentle. 914 Edgerton, Kansas City, Kas.

FOR SALE—HORSE, BUGGY AND HARness, $115; must be seen to be appreciated. Call 1610 East 18th.

BLUE GRASS PASTURE, RUNNING WAter and shade at 80th and Troost ave. Bell tel. 2164 South.

HORSES PASTURED $3 MONTH; SENT for and returned. Mark Salisbury, Independence, Mo.

TEAM ROAN PONIES, AGES 5 AND 6, sound; best travelers in city; $110. 705 Olive.

HORSES PASTURED; GOOD WATER; near city. T. Cassell. Phone 819-2 Leeds.

FOR SALE—2 GOOD SURREY HORSES; thoroughly family broke. 2420 Chestnut.

ROAN WORK HORSE, $35; GOOD PULLer; have no use for him. 2636 Askew.

FOR SALE—GOOD SURREY HORSE; SAFE for lady; must sell to-day. 2537 Olive.

NICE TEAM OF DRIVING HORSES FOR sale; will sell separate. 1527 Park.

HORSE, BUGGY AND HARNES. 539 Armstrong, Kansas City, Kas.

6-YEAR-OLD 1,200-LB HORSE, AT 2109 E. Front st., East botoms.

NICE RIDING OR DRIVING PONY, $37.50. Rear 1512 E. 8th.

HORSE VALUES, $50 TO $150. BARN, 555 Grand avenue.

VEHICLES.

GOOD RUBBER TIRED RUNABOUT, $18; 3 top buggies and harness, $10.50, $15.50, $21.50; 2 pony carts, $7.50, $9.50; strong express wagon, $16.50; light wagon and harness, $18.50; top surrey, cost $175, $36.50; runabout and harness, $12.50. Bargains. 1519 Wyandotte.

BAIN CITY GEARS.
We carry a complete line of city and lumber gears; all sizes; cash or payments.
KINGMAN MOORE IMPT. CO.,
1206 West 11th st.

HIGH GRADE DRIVING WAGON IN first class condition, at a sacrifice; get our prices on repairing, painting and trimming. Laux Carriage Co., 1604 Grand ave.

FINE BROUGHAM AND HANDSOME Victoria; both practically new; for sale at one-sixth their cost; big bargain for someone. 1233 Washington. J. Muckle.

TRADE STUDEBAKER RUBBER TIRE runabout for good two or three-seat spring wagon; want two Texas stock saddles. 2722 Cleveland ave.

STUDEBAKER EXTENSION TOP SURrey, almost new; cost $450; will take one-third cost. Call Leary Bros.' Carriage works, 2113 E. 9th.

WANTED GROCERY DELIVERY WAGON; must be in A1 repair; for cash. Call Monday. D. T. Jones, 1838 East 9th. Both phones.

WHEN YOU WANT TO BUY, SELL OR trade wagons, buggies and vehicles, remember the Vehicle Hospital, 418 Delaware.

ACCOUNT LEAVING CITY, CARRIAGE or surrey cheap, first class condition, high grade job. 725 Parallel, K. C., K.

BARGAIN; 2 NEW TOP WAGONS, 3 SETS of single harness, 1 steel tire runabout, 1 rubber tire buggy. 3709 E. 23d.

EXTENSION TOP PLATFORM STUDEbaker carriage, in good order. 600 East 36th. Bell phone 3300 South.

A1 SURREY FOR SALE OR TRADE FOR cow; almost new; at 3345 Broadway. Home phone South 1792.

FOR SALE—2 LIGHT EXPRESS WAGons and set of light harness, cheap; part time. 13th and Liberty.

COLUMBUS RUNABOUT AND FINE high grade single harness, nearly new; cheap. Rear 1512 E. 8th.

OPEN CUTUNDER SURREY; RUBBER tire; will sell; worth the money. Call 3035 Garfield.

NEW RUBBER TIRE RUNABOUT; VERY stylish; never used; bargain. 2804 Woodland.

FINEST RUNABOUT IN K. C.; CUTUNder; rubber tires; half cost. 3128 Oak st.

BAILEY RUNABOUT, ALMOST NEW; cheap. 2631 Benton. Phone East 867Y.

COLUMBUS RUBBER TIRED TOP BUGGY and harness, little used. 1610 Locust.

FOR SALE—LIGHT, 1-HORSE SPRING wagon; bargain, $10. 2610 Prospect.

FINE RUBBER TIRED RUNABOUT; bargain; leaving city. 2629 Cypress.

HORSES, WAGONS, CATTLE—CON.

TALK ABOUT BARGAINS IN VEHICLES, look over this list:
5 steel tire top buggies; strictly A1 grade; $45.
3 steel tire top buggies; auto cloth trimmed; only $40.
10 nice little bike gear, rubber tired runabouts at $50 each.
20 high wheeled rubber tired, leather trimmed driving wagons at $50.
8 fine 2-seat runabouts, leather trimmed, at $50.
15 auto seat, cut under runabouts or stanhopes; regular $120 values, at $75.
6 fine, light surreys, leather trimmed, rubber tired, at $80.
2 fine, high grade, extension top surreys at $85.
1 cute little Shetland stanhope at $50.
30 full leather top buggies, rubber tired, leather trimmed, padded dash, padded steps, Bradley couplers, at $75.
3 high grade, 12-passenger traps, canopy tops, leather trimmed, at $275.
2 new landaus, the best make.
4 new broughams, at prices and terms that defy competition.
10 second hand landaus or street cabs, $200 to $600.
1 nice brougham, steel tire, at $50.
1 fine Berlin, rubber tired, at $300.
1 Victoria, almost new, cost $900, at $100.
1 nice little white hearse at $25.
1 ambulance, in first class condition, at $200.
Six 6-passenger drags, rubber tire, leather trimmed, just the thing for livery, at $150.
8 of the latest thing out in auto seat stanhopes, leather and cloth trimmed, rubber tires, worth $150, at $100.
1 high grade phaeton, rubber tire, at $100.
2 auto cloth trimmed, cut under runabouts, rubber tired, at $55.
100 delivery and express wagons, from $50 up.
2 stake wagons at a bargain.
The best single harness in Kansas City at $12.
2 wire wheel, ball bearing, cut under runabouts, 1¼-inch cushion tire, at $90.
Remember, we carry the Blees, Brockway, Tebbits, Eaport, Woodhull, and all strictly high grade vehicles; all guaranteed; we are making this great sacrifice sale on account of moving into our new building July 1.
W. L. NORRIS CARRIAGE CO.,
1706-8 Main; 1701-3 and 1624 Walnut.

VEHICLES

WE HAVE IN STOCK READY FOR DElivery:
Six 2-horse ice wagons, 6,000 to 8,000 capacity.
Two 2-horse bakery wagons.
Two 2-horse furniture moving wagons.
One 2-horse 4,500 capacity stake wagon.
Box transfer wagons in all sizes.
Full line of open and top delivery wagons.
See our line and send us your repair work.
KOENIG WAGON CO.,
The Big Shop. 937-1007 West 8th st.

3 TOP BUGGIES, $22.50, $27.50, $32.50; 4 road wagons, $17.50, $22.50, $25, $55; spring wagon, $32.50; farm wagon, $22.50; one-horse wagon, $17.50; open wagon, $12.50; express wagon, $22.50; express gear, $15. Just received, carload of wheels, poles, shafts, seats, cushions, dashes. Anything for wagons and vehicles half price; also farm implements. Vehicle Hospital, 418 Delaware.

GOOD RUBBER-TIRED BUGGY AND light spring wagon to trade for better buggy. 509 Charlotte st.

MY SWELL RUBBER-TIRE RUNABOUT is for sale very cheap if taken to-day. 3647 Olive.

SWELL RUBBER TIRE TOP BUGGY; cheap if sold to-day. 1112 Oak st.

FOR SALE—TOP BUGGY, IN GOOD CONdition; cheap. 2801 Tracy.

SPRING TOP WAGON FOR SALE cheap. 1613 Spruce.

2 CITY GEAR BAIN 3¼ WAGONS. 24TH and Belmont.

FOR SALE—STATION WAGON. 2915 Forest ave.

CATTLE.

FOR SALE.
1 high grade short horn bull; Berkshire pigs and White Wyandotte chickens, at farm of Geo. M. Chase, half way between Holliday and Wilder, Kas. P. O. address Geo. M. Chase, R. F. D. No. 1, Wilder, Kas.

FOR SALE—NICE 5-GALLON DURHAM cow and calf; will weigh 1,500; must see to appreciate. Wallis, Grandview city park. Bell West 2709.

WHY NOT GO TO THE PASTURE FROM 1 to 5 p. m., southwest corner of 31st and Indiana ave., and see the cows and calves that are for sale?

COW FOR SALE—¾ SHORTHORN, ¼ Jersey; 3½ gallons; 5 years, gentle; $55. J. A. House, 313 West Linden, Independence. Bell 308J.

CALVES RAISED, $18 FIRST YEAR; cows bred and kept ten months, $21; called for. Frank Rogers, R. F. D. No. 5, Independence, Mo.

HIGHEST PRICE PAID FOR FAT CATtle and veal calves. Phone Home Main 5068; Bell Grand 1593. Joseph Baum, 2023 Holmes.

FOR SALE—NICE FAMILY JERSEY cow; 100 chickens, young and old. At 26th and Bunker ave., Kansas City, Kas.

FOR SALE—2 COWS, JERSEY AND HOLstein; 1 fresh; 1 gives 3½ gallons day. 539 Armstrong, Kansas City, Kas.

EXTRA FINE BUTTER COW, YELLOW Jersey; gentle; will sell at a bargain. 341 Waverly, Kansas City, Kas.

GOOD RED DURHAM COW, WITH young calf; big milker; will sell or trade for dry cow. 1724 Prospect.

TWO FRESH COWS; CAS HOR ON PAYment. R. Schmidt, 47th and Belinder blvd. Bell phone Rosedale 71J.

FOR SALE—VERY GENTLE HALF JERsey colw 6 years old; 3 gallons of extra rich milk. 1100 Monroe st.

ALL KINDS HOGS AND PIGS FOR SALE. A. Rose, Southeast corner 43d and Cleveland; Home, Linwood 348.

FOR SALE—FINE FRESH 4-GALLON Jersey; rich milker; $45. Home 1947 East. 1418 Bellefontaine.

FRESH COWS, $35, $40, $45, $50, $55 AND $65; cash or easy payments. Mrs. Chamberlain, 4635 Troost.

TWO LARGE FAMILY COWS FRESH; one Jersey, one Durham; cheap. Phone East 3398 Bell.

JERSEY COW AND CALF FOR SALE; sell together or separate. 510 Cheyenne, Armourdale.

FOR SALE—FINE BROOD SOW AND 9 Durocks, 6 months old. Call Merriam 57J, Bell.

2 FRESH JERSEY COWS, 5 GALLONS each daily. 3805 Oak. Bell South 2196.

FOR SALE—FRESH JERSEY COW AND calf. 1323 Jersey, Kansas City, Kas.

FOR SALE—FINE FAMILY COW; CHEAP. Inquire Thies, 41st and State Line.

FOR SALE—GOOD MILCH COW. 1021 North 3d st., Kansas City, Kas.

FINE COW FOR SALE CHEAP; $32. 1206 Jersey ave., Kansas City, Kas.

FOR SALE—FRESH COW; A FINE ONE; big milker. 720 Newton ave.

FRESH YOUNG COW FOR SALE. 5616 E. 17th.

AUTOMOBILES.

Advertisements under this heading, morning and evening, 3c a word; minimum charge, 40c. Sunday, 2½c a word; minimum charge, 30c. Charged to ledger accounts, daily 20c per agate line. Sunday, 15c per agate line. Minimum charge, 2 lines. All out-of-town advertisements payable in advance.

NEW 1908 MAXWELL 2-CYLINDER RUNabout for sale; used less than 200 miles; snap. Box 118, Phillipsburg, Kas.

ONE NO. 3 HOLSMAN AUTOMOBILE; cheap; in first class condition. Wyandotte Auto Co., Kansas City, Kas.

FOR SALE—SINGLE CYLINDER RUNabout; fine condition; awfully cheap. Address C, 209 Star.

FOR SALE—RUNABOUT; GOOD CONDItion; seat 2 or 4; strong, durable; $375. 2541 Jefferson.

1905 POPE-WAVERLY ELECTRIC; FINE condition; for sale cheap. Address C, 121 Star.

HAVE $1,000 EQUITY IN $2,000 COTtage to exchange for auto. Address C, 205 Star.

$12,000 EQUITY IN MODERN HOUSE TO trade for touring car. Address C, 227 Star.

IF YOU HAVE A GOOD 5 OR 7 PASSENger car for sale cheap address B, 350 Star.

ELECTRIC AUTOMOBILE; VERY CHEAP; in perfect order. 3213 Troost.

AUTOMOBILES—CONTINUED.

Stevens-Duryea Used Cars

A SECOND HAND 4-CYLINDER STEvens-Duryea, thoroughly overhauled in our shop, is a much better purchase than any new car selling under $2,000. It is high grade, hence will outwear cheap cars two to one; it is light weight, insures low tire expense and mechanical repairs; it is patented unit construction and 3-point support, makes a car capable of negotiating the roughest roads and yet retaining a perfect alignment of bearings.

Every purchaser of a used Stevens-Duryea last year is more than satisfied. Ask for names.

We have these cars, turned in by customers who have bought larger cars from us, from $1,350 to $1,800, usually equipped with top and five lamps. Write or call.

Stevens-Duryea, manufactured by Stevens-Duryea Co. (A. L. A. M.)

E. P. Moriarty & Co.
Phones 1790. 1612-14 Grand.

USED CARS.

1 $7,000 45-h. p. Pope-Toledo; big bargain for livery business.

1 4-cyl. Stevens-Duryea touring car; good as new.

1 R. and L. electric demonstrator.

1 1-cyl. Olds runabout; cheap.

FLETCHER COWHERD, JR.,
AUTOMOBILE CO.,
3206-8-10 Troost ave., Kansas City, Mo.

STANLEY STEAM CAR,
FASTEST IN THE WORLD

Touring car $1,500; runabout, $900.

Perfect score in Automobile club, of Kansas City, endurance run.

Get a demonstration. Catalog on request.

FLETCHER COWHERD, JR., AUTO CO.,
3206-8-10 Troost ave., Kansas City, Mo.

A MOTOR BUGGY FOR YOU.
12-Horse Power—Price $500.
The Economy Model C. A handsome, practicable, economical, rubber-tire motor buggy. Meets requirements of the business man, physician, banker, lawyer, farmer, etc.; most economical vehicle made, speed 30 miles per hour; suitable for city or country; goes anywhere—rough roads no obstacle, a great hill climber; always ready; requires no experience to operate. Absolutely reliable. Full particulars on request. Immediate shipment. Write at once. Address
ECONOMY MOTOR BUGGY CO.,
Dept., A. R., Fort Wayne, Ind.
Reliable agents wanted everywhere.

Mitchells

HANDSOME IS AS HANDSOME DOES; $4,000 worth of consistency and durability in a $2,000 Mitchell touring car; large, roomy and up to date. Go where you will on a car or a 'bus, you will always find the Mitchell a coming in fust. $2,000 touring car; $1,250 rumble seat tourabout; $1,000 runabout; all four-cylinder, shaft drive and sliding gear. A smooth Mitchell demonstration will convince you. Kaw Valley Auto Co., 3130 Main st. Both phones 1755 South.

FOR SALE—BY CUSTOMERS WHO ARE taking 1908 cars:

1905 40-H. P. Pierce Great Arrow	$2,000
1906 20-H. P. Stevens	1,500
1906 24-H. P. Ford	700
1907 40- H. P. Oldsmobile	2,300
1906 32-H. P. Pierce Great Arrow	2,000

The above cars guaranteed to be in good running order. Palace Automobile Co., 1408-10 Walnut st.

KNOX RUNABOUT; FINE CONDITION; cost $1,250; price $375. 5-passenger Cadillac; fine condition; price $350. 1906 Pope-Toledo, open and closed body, to exchange for city realty. We buy, sell and exchange automobiles. Get our prices on cars and tires. Hutchin, Ricksecker bldg. Both phones.

VICTOR HAND-FORGED AUTOMOBILES, $450 to $800; strongest machine built; 12 H. P. runabout; 4-passenger, and cars for light delivery; solid or pneumatic tires; local agents wanted. Write for catalogue and signed statements from customers. Victor Automobile Mfg. Co., St. Louis, Mo.

MORIARTY & CO.—USED CARS.

4-cyl. Stoddard-Dayton Touring Car	1,250
'06 Stevens-Duryea, top, etc	1,650
'07 Stevens-Duryea, top, etc	1,750

Agents Packard, Stevens-Duryea, Woods-Electric. 1612-14 Grand ave. Phones 1790.

FOR SALE—USED AUTOMOBILES; IN good condition; one 5-passenger Buick; best offer takes it; one autocar runabout, 2-cylinder, Underwood, with top, $375; one 4-cylinder Jackson, good as new, complete, with top. 221 E. 15th.

TIRES AND SUPPLIES.
Headquarters for best makes of tires and largest line of standard supplies in the West. Tell us your wants and write for catalogue. MORIARTY AUTO SUPPLY CO., 1614 Grand.

HERE IS A REAL BARGAIN—FOURcylinder 35-horsepower 5-passenger car, just out of paint shop; new tires and in fine running condition; car finished just as I expected to use it. O'Mara, 1014 Grand or 3321 Paseo.

1907 RAMBLER; 7-PASSENGER; TOP AND extras; first class condition, $1,250.
1 Olds runabout, good running order, $185; also 2 4-passenger with folding front seats, $290. Cragos Machine Works, 14th and Walnut.

WANTED — SECOND HAND AUTOMObiles; runabout and touring car; must be in good condition and cheap for cash. Call Bell phone East 8157 between 10 a. m. and 12 m. to-day, or 7 and 9 a. m. Monday.

FOR SALE CHEAP—FRANKLIN AUTO; four cylinder, air cooled, removable tonneau, extra tires, storage battery; five amperes; take horse part pay. Baltimore Livery Co., 1112 Locust st.

WANTED—AUTOMOBILE, 1906 OR 1907 model; no less than 2-cylinder, 4-passenger car; describe fully; exchange cement stock for it. P. O. box 367, Chanute, Kas.

W. H. CAPS.
First class second hand automobiles at a bargain; expert repair work a specialty. 119 and 121 West 14th st.

MAXWELL 20 H. P. TOURING CAR FOR sale at a bargain; excellent condition; bought new last November; top; gas lamps. Box 118, Phillipsburg, Kas.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—5-PASSENGER car; two-cylinder; side entrance; has top; machinery and tires fine order; price $400. Address B, 809 Star.

PUNCTURES PERMANENTLY REPAIRED in a few minutes with auto kit; send for circular and see Duffy, 1511 Denver ave., city.

FOR SALE—6-CYLINDER FORD WITH top, 4 lamps, searchlight, 1908 radiator and pump. Call telephones Home 7590, Bell 4569 Main.

FOR RENT BY THE HOUR.
The largest and finest rental car in the city. Call Fletcher Cowherd, jr., Automobile Co.

WANT TO BUY USED RUNABOUT; must be a good road machine, in good order and cheap. Z. E. Ikerd, Kiowa, Kas.

NEW LEATHER TOP FOR RUNABOUT at one-third cost. Architects and Engineers' Supply Co., 1010 Grand ave.

SMALL RUNABOUT FOR SALE. CALL West 97, Home.

BICYCLES.

Advertisements under this heading, morning and evening, 3c a word; minimum charge, 40c. Sunday, 2½c a word; minimum charge, 30c. Charged to ledger accounts, daily 20c per agate line. Sunday, 15c per agate line. Minimum charge, 2 lines. All out-of-town advertisements payable in advance.

WANTED—SECOND HAND WHEEL FOR 12-year-old girl; must be worth the money. Address B, 826 Star.

BRAND NEW COASTER BRAKE BICYcle for sale; cheap. 928 Nebraska ave., Kansas City, Kas.

WANTED—BICYCLE; GIVE DESCRIPtion and price. Address B, 779 Star.

A REAL BARGAIN—BICYCLE USED 3 months; new coaster; $15. 2614 Oak.

POULTRY AND PET STOCK.

Advertisements under this heading, morning and evening, 3c a word; minimum charge, 40c. Sunday, 2½c a word; minimum charge, 30c. Charged to ledger accounts, daily 20c per agate line. Sunday, 15c per agate line. Minimum charge, 2 lines. All out-of-town advertisements payable in advance.

REMOVAL NOTICE.
Will be ready at our new store Monday. Incubators, brooders, etc., summer cut prices; see us before buying; poultry foods, remedies, lice killers, tonics, appliances of all kinds; fancy eggs for hatching reduced prices. Bell phone. Poultry Supply House, 1304½ Main st.

MUST SELL—25 PAIRS THOROUGHbred homers, at 75c pair; 10 pairs maltese hen pigeons, at $5 pair, and 3 pair pouters at $4 a pair; most of these birds won first prize at the last show Convention hall. Call or write M. A. Noland, rear 1508 Wyandotte st.

POULTRY FEEDS AT REDUCED PRICES this week to make room for 2 cars of feeds and supplies; our foods are made of grains, not of weed seeds, grit or sand; put up under pure food laws. Animal and Poultry Supply Co., 1008 E. 18th st.

HATCHING EGGS; CUT PRICE; ROCKS, settings 75c, $1.00, $1.50; single comb Reds, $1.00, $2.00; rose comb Reds, 75c. Bell phone Fairmount 172X. Midwest Yards, 825 Arlington, Mt. Washington (Fairmount cars.)

SINGLE COMB BROWN LEGHORNS; the greatest layers on earth; eggs from prize winners, 75 cents to $5 per 15. Berkowitz, Bristol, Independence car. Both phones. Visitors welcome.

WE HAVE THE KIND OF PUPPY YOU want; fancy goldfish; baby parrots, guaranteed talkers; singing canaries; seeds, cages, etc. Pollys Bird Store, 214 East 12th st., Kansas City, Mo.

HOMER SQUAB BREEDERS; CAREfully selected and mated birds, $1.50 pair; 24 pair at $1.25. Berkowitz, Bristol, Independence car. Both phones. Visitors welcome.

REMEMBER KANSAS CITY CHICK FEED will save your chicks; no bowel complaint; also No. 2 size for larger chicks. Poultry Supply, 1304½ Main st.

FASHIONABLE PEDIGREED BOSTON Terrier pups; $25 up. Lester A. Glover, 918 W. 38th st., Kansas City, Mo., Home phone 446 South.

PRIZE STOCK SINGLE COMB BROWN Leghorn eggs, 75c; new Hiawatha incubator, equipped with electric light; cheap. 3735 Wabash.

THOROUGHBRED PLYMOUTH ROCKS for sale cheap; 11 hens, some sitting, and fine rooster; 10 chicks. 2619 East 8th. Phone 1104 East.

BARRED ROCK, WHITE ROCK, BROWN Leghorn, Brahma eggs; setting 50c; 100 $3.25; geese for sale. 2214 Hardesty. Home phone 163.

15 THOROUGHBRED SINGLE COMB Rhode Island red eggs, $1; except Sunday, 2300 Stewart, Kansas City, Kas. Bell, 2750 West.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE ONE OR more large size brooders; Cyphers preferred. Home Linwood 532 or 2920 Prospect ave.

ALL KINDS OF FANCY PIGEONS AND squab breeders; 400 birds constantly on hand. Kansas City Pigeon Lofts, 1412 Bales ave.

RICKMERS EMPORIUM OF PETS WILL open for business Tuesday, June 2d; everything in pets and supplies. 1318½ Main st.

100 THOROUGHBRED BABY PEKINS; beauties; cheap. 24th and Reynolds (Grandview car), Kansas City, Kas.

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED FRENCH poodles and Leghorn hens; northeast corner 17th and Bennington ave.

FOR SALE—FINE FRENCH BULLDOG; eligible to registration; perfect bat ears and screw tail. 1021 Elmwood.

WANT TO BUY FIRST-CLASS COLLIE dog for stud; will be in city Monday morning. Address C, 85 Star.

HOMERS FOR SQUAB BREEDING; mated birds; free catalogue. Missouri Squab Co., St. Louis, Mo.

FOR SALE—YOUNG BLOODHOUND; untrained; age 10 months. A. B. Priest, Braymer, Mo.

SINGLE COMB BROWN LEGHORN EGGS, settings, 50c; $4 per 100; prize stock. 1116 Olive.

FOR SALE CHEAP—ROSE COMB RHODE Island Red chickens. Rulif Martin, 886 Garfield.

BRINDLE BULL TERRIER PUPPIES; nicely marked; pedigreed stock. 2922 Charlotte.

FOR SALE—2 SILK HAIRED POODLE puppies. Call 1037 Ella ave., Kansas City, Kas.

10 PAIR FINE BRED PIGEONS FOR sale; 50c pair; very cheap. 3515 Forest ave.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL MALE WHITE Spitz pup. Call Home phone South 1517.

BEST OFFER TAKES 7 PRIZE STOCK Black Minorca chickens. 1314 Brooklyn.

HOMER PIGEONS, BANDED BIRDS, $1 per pair. L. B. Riley, Miami Sta., Mo.

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED FRENCH toy poodle. 1727 McGee.

150 HARDY CHICKS, $1 PER DOZEN. 4818 Michigan. Mrs. Sackett.

FOR SALE—WHITE PERSIAN KITTENS. Call 2310 Brighton ave.

TOY POODLES CHEAP; MALE AND FEmale. 2515 Holmes.

AT STUD—REGISTERED COLLIE. Gundlach; both phones.

MINING.

Advertisements under this heading, morning and evening, 3c a word; minimum charge, 40c. Sunday, 2½c a word; minimum charge, 30c. Charged to ledger accounts, daily 20c per agate line. Sunday, 15c per agate line. Minimum charge, 2 lines. All out-of-town advertisements payable in advance.

FOR SALE.
6,500 shares Inspiration, Arizona.
50,000 shares Kansas City, Goldfield.
8,700 shares Double Eagle, Colorado.
6,500 shares Llano Copper.
5,000 shares Llano Gold.
5,000 shares Senora Chief.
10,000 shares Brant Independent.
2,000 shares Woods, (Colorado.)
3,500 shares Sam Anderson.
10,000 shares Great Western Oil.
150 shares Bonner Cement Comb. special.
WILL BUY
200 shares Lucky Tiger.
40 shares K. C. Cement.
10 shares Nat. Bank Commerce.
WILLIS INVESTMENT CO., N. Y. Life.

MISCELLANEOUS.

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FOR ADOPTION; DARK EYED BABY boy; person who wishes to inquire more about him; Catholic home preferred; either country or city home. Address C, 137 Star.

FOR ADOPTION—5 BOYS AND 4 GIRLS, intelligent and healthy, ages ranging up to 6 months. The Willows, Home phone 2013 East.

FOR ADOPTION—PERFECT GIRL BABY 2 weeks old; parentage good; father dead. Address C, 183 Star.

FLOUR, FEED AND COAL.

Gaugh Grain & Coal Co

1529 AND 1531 WALNUT ST.

Handle the best Iowa and white oats, choice prairie hay, pure bran, coarse or finely ground chop, choice timothy hay, good clover or alfalfa for the cows, wheat for chickens. Pratt's stock and poultry food. We handle the best grades of coal—Pennsylvania anthracite, Arkansas and semi-anthracite and Missouri soft coal. Farmers coal a specialty. We deliver free anything from a bushel of grain to a carload anywhere in the two Kansas Citys. Prices cheerfully furnished at all times. Call us up. We solicit consignments of hay and grain from the country. Prompt returns guaranteed.

Tel. Bell 385 Grand
AND
Home 3385 Main.

MODERN SHOE REPAIR CO.

HALF SOLES 35c AND 75c; HEELS straightened, 25c; rubber heels, 40c. 19 E. 10th. Work called for and delivered. H. P. 2634 M.

OLD HATS MADE NEW, $1.00.

F. A. WOLF HAT CO.,
731 Walnut st.

WANTED TO PURCHASE.

Advertisements under this heading, morning and evening, 2½c a word; minimum charge, 30c. Same rate for Sunday. Charged to ledger accounts, 15c per agate line; minimum charge, two lines. All out-of-town advertisements payable in advance.

SCRAP IRON, METALS, BONES AND ALL grades of junk. Largest wholesalers west of Mississippi river, established 1890. Correspondence solicited. L. J. Cohen & Co., Kansas City.

WE PAY FULL VALUE FOR GENTS' fine discarded clothing; overcoats a specialty. Misfit Clothing House, 614½ Walnut st. Prompt attention. Phone Home 1892 Main.

WANTED—500 OLD FEATHER BEDS; pay from 25c to 50 per pound; send postal; will call. Home phone W 531. A Kassel, 1715 Central ave., Kansas City, Kas.

WANTED — TO PURCHASE SECOND hand National cash register, of any size or style; we will pay top price in cash. The National Cash Register Co., 911 Grand ave.

WANT 1,000 FEATHER BEDS AT ONCE; send us your address and let us call and surprise you in prices. 2404 E. 15th st. Bell phone 417 East; Home 831 East.

WANTED TO PURCHASE — SECOND hand canoe; inclose full description and lowest price. Address C. P. Holmes, 1406 Tenn. st., Lawrence, Kas.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID FOR OLD feather beds. Kansas City Feather Co., 1419-21-23 Campbell st.; Bell phone 294 Grand; Home phone 442 Main.

TO BUY, SELL OR EXCHANGE ANY book or books, "Go down to Glick's" 619 Main, and save time running around. Both phones.

THE HOSPITAL, THE WORLD'S GREATest bargain house, will buy, sell or trade anything and everything. 418 Delaware.

WANTED TO PURCHASE—SET OF ABstract books in Oklahoma or Texas; state price and terms. Address C, 2 Star.

WANTED TO PURCHASE—A FIRST class air brush. Address Philips, 726 Minnesota ave, Kansas City, Kas.

WANTED, QUICK—MILK BOX OR butcher's small icebox, second hand; state price, etc. Address C, 229 Star.

CASH FOR BOILERS, ENGINES, pumps, machinery, tools. What have you? Address C, 126 Star.

WANTED—FOLDING LEATHER GOcart, with or without hood or parasol. Bell South 2620.

BUY GOLDFISH, LIVE RABBITS, COveys, canaries, minnows, snails. Home phone 6304 Main.

MODERN GAS COOK STOVE, WITH oven above stove preferred. Address B, 776 Star.

CAMERA WANTED—5x7, TRIPLE EXtension; state kind and price. Address B, 840 Star.

SOME NICE FOX TERRIER AND BULL puppies; also Spitz or Esquimo. Address C, 208 Star.

BOOKS BOUGHT. KANSAS CITY BOOK Exchange, 715 Main. Home phone 6272 Main.

WANTED TO PURCHASE TWO OAK TAbles for office. Address C, 268 Star.

ROTARY NEOSTYLE; STATE HOW LONG used and price. Address C, 149 Star.

PLATFORM SCALES; WEIGHT ABOUT 700 pounds. Connell, 400 E. 9th st.

THIRTY BY SIXTY FRAMED MIRROR; must be cheap. Address C, 49 Star.

WANTED—TENT ABOUT 12x14. CALL Main 7710, Home phone.

WANTED—A SMALL FAMILY TENT. Address C, 261 Star.

WANTED—1,000 YARDS DIRT. HOME 758 Main.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS.

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ELDERBERRY WINE MAKES MORE AND quicker blood than tincture of iron; will cure indigestion and constipation; delivered to any part of the United States. Chas. Lohse, Mount Washington, Mo. Tel. Home 1771 East.

3 REVOLVING OFFICE CHAIRS, AMberg 36-drawer oak letter file, cherry standing desk, mahogany typewriter desk, loose leaf ledger. Architects & Engineers Supply Co., 1010 Grand ave.

SAFES MADE BY HALL'S SAFE CO. OF Cincinnati are standard; examine our stock of new and second hand safes; safes sold on time. HOWE SCALE CO., Dealers, 114 W. 3d st.

For Sale

THE LARGEST GLASS STREET SIGN IN Kansas City. Telephone Home East 1609.

99 2D HAND TRANSITS AND LEVELS, drawing and surveyors' instruments bought, sold and exchanged. Architects and Engineers Supply Co., 1010 Grand ave., Kansas City, Mo.

SODA FOUNTAIN, 8 TABLES, 20 CHAIRS, stools, cash register, glass and silverware, ice box, 2 showcases; sell lump or separate. Coliseum Skating rink, 39th and Main.

FOR SALE—NEW DOUBLE DRAWER National cash register, one handsome black walnut wall case, with desk attached, and four mirrors; cheap. 1128 Walnut st.

EDISON PICTURE MACHINE WITH magazine shutter slides, Victor graphophone, 40 records; trade for vacant lot in Kansas City, Kas. Address C, 297 Star.

EDISON EXHIBITION MODEL PICTURE machine; perfect condition; also 8,000 feet fine film; 2½c per foot. Address Olympic theater, 1123 Grand ave., city.

8,000 2-YEAR-OLD MONTHLY ROSE bushes for sale at $1.50 per doz. delivered. Phones 81, Independence, Mo. R. J. Turner, florist.

PURE WINES DIRECT FROM THE PROducer to you at producers' prices. Send for wine list. The Doniphan Vineyards, Atchison, Kas.

DON'T THROW MONEY AWAY! COME see good new lumber; we sell at second hand prices. Remember, get right place, 1804 Grand ave.

DON'T THROW MONEY AWAY! COME see good new lumber; we sell at second hand prices. Remember, get right place, 1804 Grand ave.

$18 MANDOLIN; BEEN IN USE 3 months; will sell for less than half price; 1 iron bedstead and springs. 3610 East 23d.

DON'T ACT A FOOL; COME SEE GOOD new lumber; we sell at second hand prices. Remember, get right place, 1804 Grand ave.

DON'T ACT A FOOL; COME SEE GOOD new lumber; we sell at second hand prices. Remember, get right place, 1804 Grand ave.

GERANIUMS, 50c PER DOZEN; ASTERS, $1 per hundred; tomato and sweet potato plants. E. R. Biggs, 2700 Parallel, K. C., Kas.

FOR SALE—C. G. CONN PERFECTED wonder ebonite B clarinet, with case; cheap. Address C. C. Dalziel, Lindsborg, Kas.

85 OPERA CHAIRS, HAVE JUST REseated house in leather; a bargain. Address Olympic theater, 1123 Grand ave., city.

PORTABLE BAKE OVEN, CEILING FAN, light fixtures, counter stools, counter, water glasses, cheap. 908 West 12th.

EUREKA FLOOR SCRAPING MACHINE, Short's patent; 16 knives; good condition; what offer? Address C, 97 Star.

ROLL TOP DESK, OFFICE CHAIRS, typewriter, rugs and chairs; also desk room for rent. 612 New York Life.

13x14 TENT; WOOD STOVE, WITH cooking drum; ladies' sidesaddle. 624 Franklin ave., Kansas City, Kas.

SMITH PREMIER TYPEWRITER; ALmost good as new; bargain for quick sale. Miss Benjamin, 611 Cypress.

FOR SALE—20-GAUGE SHOTGUN, GOOD as new, or trade for nice buggy harness. 1302 E. 9th st., 2d floor.

TYPEWRITER, ROTARY NEOSTYLE AND mimeograph; practically new; cheap. Geo. Thomas, 910 Wyandotte.

FINE WALLCASES AND SHOWCASES for sale at a bargain. Kansas City Auction Co., 601 Walnut st.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, BOWSER SELF measuring oil and gasoline tanks. 3400 E. 12th.

MOVING PICTURE MACHINE; BLACK tent; 3,500 feet films. Brown, 42 N. James st.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS—CON.

3-TOOTH CULTIVATORS, $3.50; 14-TOOTH harrows, $2.50; harrow sections, $4.50; 4-shovel spring trip cultivator, $15.50; plows, $3.50, $6.50, $7.50, $10; drag scrapers, $2.50; wagon bed, $12; cart, $4.90; grocery wagon, $25, $10; sewing machine, $3; boot anchors, $1.50; anything for wagons, vehicles and farm cheap; also other goods. 418 Delaware.

FOR SALE—SECOND HAND NATIONAL cash registers, large and small; all registers thoroughly overhauled and guaranteed by the company; we give correct age and history of each register; prices lowest; terms easy; come to headquarters. The National Cash Register Co., 911 Grand ave.

DOCTORS—YALE OPERATING CHAIR, as new, $35; some medical books and instruments and 2 fine oak bookcases, one large revolving bookcase, one dictionary and stand, two showcases, 80 ft. shelving. Inquire 418 East 12th st.

SODA FOUNTAINS, NEW AND SECOND hand. Fountains and tanks repaired. Lippincott's agency.
810 Delaware.
DOWDEN SODA FOUNTAIN CO.

FOR SALE.
A brand new Underwood typewriter; latest model, No. 5; a bargain for cash.
Home phone East 1602.

FOR SALE—SHELVING, TABLES, $375; National cash register, iron safe, showcases. 512 Main st.

EIGHT-DISC JOHN DEERE ENGINE plow; good shape; price $60. Bert Thompson, Olathe, Kas.

3-CARAT BLUE WHITE AND PERFECT diamond stud; cost $1,000; for $550. Address B, 639 Star.

FOR SALE—5x7 MEAT COOLER, $95; come quick. 12th and Summit. Home phone, Main 5454.

FOR SALE—OPTIGRAPH MOVING PICture macine; A1 condition; $25. Address C, 38 Star.

DROPHEAD SEWING MACHINE; CHEAP; leaving city; must sell. Call Sunday. 911 W. 21st st.

GOOD NEW LUMBER AT SECOND HAND prices. Remember, get right place, 1804 Grand ave.

FOR SALE CHEAP—GASOLINE MOTOR boat; nearly new. Address Box 25, Atchison, Kas.

GOOD NEW LUMBER AT SECOND HAND prices. Remember, get right place, 1804 Grand ave.

FOR SALE—DOUBLE 100-LBS. REFRIGerator; good order. Inquire 3706 Roanoke blvd.

OLIVER TYPEWRITER; VERY CHEAP; must be sold immediately. Address C, 47 Star.

FOR SALE—GOOD PAPER ROUTE; GOOD income; leaving city, reason. 1711 Charlotte.

FIRE AND BURGLAR PROOF SAFES; low prices. Union Safe Co., 725 Wyandotte.

1¼K. DIAMOND RING; $175; BLUE WHITE and perfect; cost $300. Address B, 640 Star.

LARGE WALNUT BOOKCASE, ALSO beveled plate mirror. Connell, 400 East 9th st.

LARGE FIREPROOF SAFE, NEARLY new, for sale cheap. Address B, 712 Star.

FOR SALE—WAGON, ICE BOXES AND laundry outfit machinery. 110 Garland ave.

10-FT PLATE GLASS, OAK FRAME, showcase. Margolis & Metzger, 1007 Main.

PEDIGREED AND REGISTERED ANGORA kittens for sale. Call Bell phone 66 East.

4-GALLON COFFEE URN CHEAP; GOOD as new; also regulator clock. 1523 Grand.

FOR SALE—3-H. P. MOTOR AND ONE No. 5 Barnes lathe. Address C, 233 Star.

FOR SALE—NEW SINGER SEWING MAchine. 721 South St. Paul, Armourdale.

60x20 MIRRORS, CASH DESK, BOOTblack stand. Home phone 6304 Main.

FOR SALE—BRAND NEW THERMAL vapor cabinet; cheap. 1116 Forest ave.

HANDSOME 8-CARAT DIAMOND FOR sale cheap. Address B, 324 Star.

ARTIST'S SKETCHING OUTFIT; BOSton make. Address B, 498 Star.

FOR SALE—FIRST CLASS VIOLIN. Nichol's bakery, 2121 East 15th.

FOR SALE—BICYCLE, VIOLIN, WATCH; good repair. 1912 Cherry st.

FOR SALE—STEVENS BUTCHER COOLer, 8x6. 1678 Madison ave.

FOR SALE—FIRE PROOF SAFE; GOOD condition. 114 W. 3d st.

3 BARBER CHAIRS, BARBER POLE AND mug piece. 2310 Vine st.

PLATFORM SCALE AND COFFEE MILL. 114 W. 3d st.

3 MOTOR BOATS FOR SALE. CALL Home West 97.

LARGE NEW PIANO BOX, $2. 2525 Lydia.

MACHINERY.

BOILERS—WE HAVE 3 HIGH CLASS steam boilers, suitable for heating public buildings, greenhouses or for factory or farm purposes. The boilers are in first class condition and will be sold singly or as a whole at prices that will make them move quick. Write us for particulars. Superior Drill Co., Division, American Seeding Machine Co., incorporated, George W. Perks, Supt., Springfield, O.

FOR SALE—50-H. P. BOILER, COMplete, $125.
60-h. p. boiler; good; 100 lbs.; $150.
1,200-gallon pressure tank; $75.
300-gallon pressure water, air; $15.
200 h. p. heater; nearly new; $125.
MISSOURI MACHINERY CO.,
107 W. 13th. Home phone M. 6421.

ONE 18-IN. LODGE & SHIPLEY LATHE, 10-ft. bed.
One 26x26x6-ft. Gray iron planer.
One 24-in. drill press.
One 10-in. sensitive drill.
One plain milling machine.
HUGH MATHEWS, 5th and Washington sts., Kansas City, Mo.

One 8-H. P. STEAM ENGINE.
One 15-h. p. Atlas automatic engine.
One 25-h. p. firebox boiler.
One 60-h. p. firebox boiler.
HUGH MATHEWS, 5th and Washington sts., Kansas City, Mo.

1 30x30x8 IRON PLANER, UNIVERSAL milling tool automatic gear cutter, Brown & Swasey screw machine, power hammer, 36-inch band saw, engine, lathes, drill presses and other machine tools. Call or address Rine Caps, 418 New Ridge bldg.

SECOND HAND ELECTRIC MACHINERY bought, sold, rented and exchanged. INDEPENDENT ELEC. MACHINERY CO. Both phones 1889 Main. 401 Sheidley bldg.

FOR SALE REASONABLE—10-HORSE power center crank shaft engine in good shape; also one Marsh boiler feed pump. White Star Laundry, 4115 Penn st.

FOR SALE—GAS ENGINES, FIREBOX boilers, oil well supplies, Star's and standard drills, air compressors, etc. G. W. Alcock & Son, Chanute, Kas.

WANTED TO PURCHASE FLEMING OR late Champion sole stitching machine; second hand; in good condition. Address C, 80 Star.

FOR SALE—20-H. P. HOISTING ENGINE, complete; also derrick; also 3 50-foot barges. Telephones 113 Main. 704 Main st.

FOR SALE—COMPLETE EQUIPMENT for a good blacksmith and machine shop; cheap. Address C, 133 Star.

UPRIGHT BOILER FOR SALE—6-HORSE power. 3808 E. 18th st.

TYPEWRITERS.

LARGE STOCK OF REBUILT (NOT REpaired) Remingtons, Smith Premiers, Olivers, Underwoods, Densmores, etc. Write for bargain list.
THE SCHOOLEY STATIONERY CO.,
718-720 Delaware st.

OLD HATS MADE NEW.

MISSOURI HAT WORKS.
917 and 919 Walnut st.
Expert felt and Panama hat renovators.
Phones: Home, 7998 Main; Bell, 1198 Main.

OLD MIRRORS RESILVERED.

KANSAS CITY MIRROR MFG. CO., 1922 Grand ave., Home phone 2780 Main; 25c and 35c sq. ft.; also estimates furnished on new mirrors; work guaranteed; try us.

UNDERTAKERS.

J. P. O'DONNELL & CO., 1106 BROADWAY. Private physicians' white ambulance. Bell 1408 Grand; Home 1154 Main; Home, Res. 1355 E.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

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THE DUNLOP TIRE CO. MADE MILLIONS for its stockholders; we are soon to market an automobile tire that will revolutionize the tire business of the world; like all new enterprises, we need the help of others; we have an exceptional proposition to make to our first shareholders, besides a guarantee to return your money if you are not satisfied; prominent men are back of this enterprise; send for folder; this is a rare chance for those who write today. American Tire Armor Co., 814 Pacific building, San Francisco.

COME TO THE LAND OF OPPORTUNITY—We have offices in every important town in Oregon, Washington and Idaho, each in charge of a specialist who can be of great assistance to you if you are seeking to settle on a stock range, wheat farm, fruit or dairy ranch. Irrigated lands our specialty. Residence and business property to suit your peculiar needs. Write to-day for information and literature. The Jacobs-Stine Company, Largest Realty Operators on Pacific Coast, 156 Fifth st., Portland, Ore.

HARRISONVILLE, MO., IDEAL LOCATION for factories and business enterprises of various kinds; cheap fuel; electric power; 4 railroads; 2,500 population; 5 churches; first class grade and high school; 45 miles from Kansas City; surrounded by a country in which the grain producer and the stock breeder prosper. We want an ice and cold storage plant and overall factory. Address Secretary Commercial Club, Harrisonville, Mo.

WE SECURE CAPITAL FOR MANUFACTURING enterprises, building and operating steam and electric railways, electric light, gas, water and power plants, meritorious inventions, coal, timber and mineral lands, mining and smelting properties; stocks and bonds sold on commission basis; companies incorporated, organized and financed; loans negotiated. Metropolitan Investment company, 181 La Salle st., Chicago.

$10,000 STOCK HARDWARE.
Good Kansas town; doing paying business.
$3,500—Hotel, saloon, restaurant;
best money maker in Kansas City.
No trade on these.
INVESTMENT SECURITY CO.,
214 Bryant bldg.
J. E. McDowell, mgr. business chances.

MANAGER WANTED—AN OHIO CORPORATION manufacturing household necessity desires Kansas manager; demonstration in leading department stores; office furnished; three years' contract; salary $2,100 and commission; good opening for man of character and ability. Address Manager, 305 Snowflake bldg., Toledo, O.

LARGE PROFITS MADE IN BUYING puts and calls in wheat; pamphlet fully explaining method of dealing in these "indemnities" mailed free; also tells how an investment of $20 in calls alone made over $700 in one day. The Mutual Grain Co., 82 Wall st., New York.

SHOWMEN—I WANT TO SELL ONE OF my electrical shows; both almost new, costing over $5,000; San Francisco earthquake and destruction of Mount Vesuvius; will slaughter either one for quick sale; bank references given you on my reliability. For particulars address Geo. K. Taggart, 307 Main st., Dallas, Tex.

PARTNER WANTED IN ESTABLISHED real estate business in St. Louis; will clear each $2,500 yearly; $500 required; money secured on good renting city property; experience unnecessary to reliable party; stand close investigation. Enterprise, Room 34, 119 N. 7th st., St. Louis, Mo.

SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY FOR A PRACTICAL watchmaker and jeweler; business established 42 years; death of owner causes forced sale; terms can be arranged to suit right party; cheap rent; good location. For further particulars write M. L. Golladay, Executor, Holden, Mo.

$300 TO $500 PER MONTH
in the real estate business; $10 will start you; experience unnecessary, as we prepare you and appoint you our special representative. Call or write for our free book. Gray School of Real Estate, 212 Century bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

$10 CASH AND $10 PER MONTH WILL buy beautiful California vineyard, the income from which will be sufficient to make you independent for life; handsome pamphlet, valuable information and contract free. Sacramento Valley Improvement Co., St. Louis, Mo.

BEST PAYING DRUG PROPOSITION IN Chanute, Kas.; fine fixtures, fine fountain trade, no liquor selling; will sell at sacrifice, want to go into other business; stock invoice about $5,000; will sell at great sacrifice. Address B, 605 Star.

IMITATION TYPEWRITER LETTERS TO match typewriter; 1,000, $2.50; additional lots, $1.50 per 1,000; job printing, large and small lots, at reasonable prices. K. M. Hobson Printing Co., 1519 Main st.; Home phone 4774.

BEFORE BUYING OR SELLING ANY UNlisted mining, industrial or any other stock or bond secure our free quotations; bargain prices; lists mailed free; write us. Standard Brokerage Co., 106 La Salle st., Chicago.

ICE PLANT FOR SALE.
A 5-ton ice plant.
Complete, in good condition; cost $3,000; will sell for $1,000. Sonken & Co., 1527 Walnut, Kansas City, Mo.

FURNITURE AND UNDERTAKING; MISSOURI town; population 5,000; county seat; business in hands of trustees; splendid opening; must be closed soon. Inquire of Abernathy Furniture Co.

DRUG STORE FOR SALE.
Close in; corner; doing good business; fine new fixtures and good stock; sickness of owner cause for selling. M. McCleary, 808 Commerce bldg.

FOR SALE — GROCERY DOING FINE business, southern part of city; would take city real estate as part payment; doing business of $60,000 a year. L. J. Talbott, 806 Fidelity bldg.

FINE 50-HORSE POWER TOURING CAR, in first class condition; will demonstrate; will trade for clear vacant worth $1,500; also want 2 acres suburban for cash. 218 Century bldg.

DOCTOR—PHYSICIAN PRACTICE, $1,800 per year; must leave at once; for price of fixtures $50; no opposition; don't write, but come. W. G. Hughes, Druggist, Bucklin, Mo.

FOR 25c I WILL SEND YOU DESCRIPTION of 660 different farms for sale or exchange with owners' addresses. Want farms from owners. Horace Grant, 507 Ridge bldg.

I MADE $50,000 IN FIVE YEARS IN THE mail order business; began small. I will show you how to do the work. Send for particulars. Manager, Box 570, Lockport, N. Y.

CLEAN STOCK OF HARDWARE AND furniture, $4,000, run 7 years by owner; will sell in next 15 days; good chance for right party. J. O. Thompson, Bronson, Kas.

WILL SELL MANAGING INTEREST IN job printing plant; good business; cleared $17,000 in 6 years; owner has other business. Address B, 838 Star.

PARTNER WANTED IN LEGITIMATE business; must be man with good credit; very little money needed. Apply Rohr & Co., 307 Century bldg.

FOR SALE—DRUG STORE AND DOCTOR'S practice, unopposed; 10-room residence; part time; Southeast Kansas. Address B, 881 Star.

MANUFACTURING BUSINESS WANTS man for important position who can buy interest in the company. Address B, 688 Star.

PHYSICIAN WITH $4,000 PRACTICE, good town, wants to retire. Will sell reasonable. Address Box 527, Buffalo, Kas.

FOR SALE—CIGAR STORE; N. W. COR. 18th and McGee; owner going west account of health; a bargain if sold at once.

FOR SALE—$4,000 CLEAN STOCK OF hardware; big discount for cash; must sell. Address Lock Box 5, Langdon, Kas.

FOR SALE — GOOD PAYING SALOON and handsomely furnished 50-room hotel; reasonable. Address B, 707 Star.

FOR SALE—LUNCH CAR, CLEARING $100 a month; corner 10th and Grand; anyone wanting a good place call at once.

TO ENLARGE MERCANTILE BUSINESS need active man with $10,000 and services. Neff, 628 N. Y. Life bldg.

RESTAURANT FOR SALE ON ACCOUNT of sickness; doing good business; in good location. Call 318 East 9th st.

POP FACTORY FOR SALE; IN GOOD Kansas town; good trade and a money maker. Address B, 747 Star.

ONE OF THE BEST CIGAR STORES, ALSO stands, in city; a bargain. Rohr & Co., 307 Century bldg.

WILL TRADE 80 ACRES OF MISSOURI land for grocery stock. Address B, 979 Star.

BUSINESS CHANCES—CONTINUED.

OPPORTUNITY!
"5,000 homeless in Ft. Worth, Tex., and high river again nearly surrounding all." (Asso. Press.)

This is the rapidly coming Kansas City and later the St. Louis city of that great state.

In no other such promising growth is the available close-in, elevated choice residence area so limited.

MISTLETOE HEIGHTS (80 ft. above Trinity river) controls it. Too busy to handle. Who wants it? $50,000 cash. Harvey C. Lowrie, 1107 Flatiron bldg., New York City.

BROOM AND BRUSH FACTORY.
A modern plant for sale; established city and country trade; capacity 125 doz. brooms per day; have 12-foot ticing machines, 1 power windor, 2 Lipe & Walrath and 1 Baltimore stitchers, and all other necessary machinery; operated with natural gas, costing 20 cents per day; open shop; incorporated; earned 10 per cent net last year above all expenses and liberal salaries; $7,500 to $10,000 cash will handle; real estate alone worth the price; good reasons for selling. Kansas City Broom & Brush Co., Kansas City, Kas.

IF YOU HAVE A REAL GOOD BARGAIN to offer in city properties for part cash down come and list it with us; we have some customers, but they are close buyers and want bargains such as would suit them; now get down to business if you want to do business with us. We have some fine farms at bargain prices for cash; located in Kansas and Missouri; if you have some money and want a bargain in farm come and see us. A. J. Dinwiddie & Co., 908 Hall bldg., K. C., Mo.

IF YOU
want to get out or into
any kind business, anywhere, any size,
any price, sell, purchase or trade,
communicate with us for quick results.
We do the business; satisfaction guaranteed.
INVESTMENT SECURITY CO.,
214 Bryant bldg.
J. E. McDowell, mgr. business chances.

Want Party With $2,000

TO TAKE INTEREST IN AN IRRIGATION project in Idaho; money secured; big profits; big commissions; an agent wanted in every county. Blain County Irrigation company, 326 W. 5th, Chanute, Kas.

WANTED—STATE MANAGER FOR KANSAS and Missouri on one of the best selling articles on the market; a snap for the right man; can clear from $5,000 to $6,000 a year; will equip office in Kansas City.

Call on supt. from 10 a. m. to 12 m. and 2 to 4 p. m. Monday and Tuesday, 309 Centropolis Hotel block, Grand avenue and Fifth street.

FOR SALE—BAKERY, CONFECTIONERY and ice cream parlor; fully equipped with new and up-to-date fixtures; good location for first class restaurant and lunch counter; in progressive Western Kansas town; city water, electric lights and rich community; only bakery in city; will pay to investigate. Address C, 90 Star.

LADIES' GRAND OPPORTUNITY.
Open beauty parlors St. Joseph, Omaha, Denver, Colorado Springs; thorough instructions and complete outfit, including stock furnished; nominal investment; profits guaranteed $75 to $150 week.

331 Altman bldg.

FOR SALE—ICE CREAM PLANT; 4 H. P. gasoline engine, cost $200; 25 qt. power freezer, cost $50; 40 gal. cream packers, cost $40; all necessary shafting, pulleys, belting, etc.; good as new; will sell for price of engine. Address or come and see A. H. Roby, Stafford, Kas.

FOR SALE—½ INTEREST IN NEW ERA Milling company at 75 per cent of book value; must sell in next 10 days. Will convince buyer there is no better paying proposition in Kansas. F. C. Deering, Arkansas City, Kas.

FOR SALE—CASH; IN COUNTY SEAT town of 15,000, in Central Kansas, $10,000 stock of hardware, doing good business; don't write unless you mean business. Address C, 89 Star.

FOR SALE—STOCK AND FIXTURES, NOTIONS, confectionery, cigars and tobacco, school supplies, ice cream, etc.; good location; a bargain; owner leaving city. Address B, 780 Star.

PATENTS SECURED OR FEE RETURNED free report as to patentability; illustrated guide book and list of inventions wanted, sent free. Evans, Wilkens & Co., Washington, D. C.

DRUG STORES IN MO., OKLAHOMA, Kansas and New Mexico for sale; if you want one write me as I can save you money. Fred R. Dimmitt, Drug Store Broker.

BIG SNAP.
Topeka business and resident houses; hardware stock, $60,000, for $40,000 cash. Address J. H. Foucht, Topeka, Kas.

WANTED—PARTY OR PARTIES TO finance building material manufacturing proposition requiring $20,000. This is strictly first class. Address C, 73 Star.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—30-ROOM ROOMING house; well furnished; strictly modern; well located; full of roomers; bargain if taken 10 days. Address C, 33 Star.

A NEW, UP-TO-DATE, PROFITABLE, easily managed business; $1,000 to $2,000 capital required. H. Charters, room 106, 1332 Grand ave.

FOR SALE—BECAUSE OF DEATH OF owner, drug store in town of 500; good proposition. Address E. K. Y., care The McPike Drug Co.

FEW HUNDRED DOLLARS AND SERVICES secures safe, practical, profitable business; no competition; no disappointment. Address B, 817 Star.

DESIRABLE PARTY WITH $2,000 TO $3,000 can get control or part high class office business; strict investigation. Address B, 799 Star.

MAN WITH $150 FOR NICE LITTLE business that will clear $150 each month; no experience necessary for this. 218 Century bld.

PHYSICIAN WOULD EXCHANGE HALF interest in medical office for team, buggy and some cash; investigate. Address B, 852 Star.

$3,000, A PARTY WITH THAT AMOUNT can make $10,000; worth investigating if you want something. Burroughs, 318 Century.

$50 CLEAR MONTH ROOMING HOUSE; well furnished; best location; snap; cash or terms. 1108 Locust.

WILL BUY MINING STOCKS OF ALL kinds; send for list showing cash offer. P. W. Andrews, 182 La Salle st., Chicago.

GROCERY STOCK AND BUILDING FOR sale or exchange; good location. See S. F. Fink, 529 Minnesota ave., Kansas City, Kas.

2600 PROSPECT—BEST LOCATION IN city; doing fine business; will sell this week; cheap rent; open Sunday 9:30.

$1 GETS A BUYER FOR YOUR BUSINESS or property; any location. Mutual Exchange, 85½ N. High, Columbus, O.

FOR SALE—RACKET STORE; INVOICE about $750; 75c on dollar takes it. 611 N. 6th st., Kansas City, Kas.

BAKERY WITH LARGE TRADE AND fine location; cheap and terms to good party. Address B, 866 Star.

CHOICE, HONORABLE, PROFITABLE business paying $100 month for real estate. Address B, 816 Star.

LOOK THIS UP; RESTAURANT DOING business and making money; investigate. Address B, 858 Star.

STREET SPRINKLING OUTFIT, WORTH $500, take $200; clears $125 monthly. Address C, 125 Star.

FINE OPPORTUNITY IN OTTAWA, Kas., $1,100; will consider part time. Address C, 72 Star.

SALOON FOR SALE; DESIRABLE LOCATION; well established; price right. Address C, 139 Star.

CIGAR STAND; LOCATION N. E. COR. 15th and Grand; lease. Chas. Wise, 1510 Main.

WANT TO SUB LEASE CARNIVAL PARK annex and ice cream pavilion. Inquire at annex.

FOR SALE—RESTAURANT; MONEY maker; must sell quick. Address B, 854 Star.

RESTAURANT AND LUNCH; PAYING big; rent $8.35; price $235. 1803 Main st.

ROOMING HOUSE; 7 ROOMS; GOOD transient place. Address B, 866 Star.

FOR SALE—MILLINERY AND NOTION store. 1112 Troost ave.

CONFECTIONERY FOR SALE. 815 EAST 18th.

BUSINESS CHANCES—CONTINUED.

Mr. Business Man

PERHAPS YOUR ADVERTISEMENT WILL INTEREST SOME OF THE 250,000 PROSPEROUS FARMERS AND STOCK RAISERS WHO RECEIVE THE KANSAS CITY WEEKLY STAR EACH WEEK. WHY NOT PLACE YOUR ADVERTISEMENT IN ITS COLUMNS? THE ADVERTISING RATE IS ONLY 7 CENTS PER WORD, OR 50 CENTS A LINE. NO ADVERTISEMENT ACCEPTED LESS THAN $1.00. ADVERTISEMENTS IN ITS COLUMNS ALWAYS BRING THE DESIRED RESULTS.

WANT IN?
Bus line, transfer and boarding stables good town; sprinkling contract worth $1,600; want Kansas City income property; $8,000.
Creamery paying 18 per cent on price, $25,000; want Kansas City income.
Six drug stores, city and country.
$2,000 to $8,000; want improved property.
INVESTMENT SECURITY CO., 214 Bryant,
J. E. McDOWELL, Mgr Business Chances.

A LIFE INSURANCE MAN WHO IS worth from $5,000 to $10,000 a year can secure the management of Northeastern Kansas (including Kansas City, Kas.) for a leading old line company in the East. A Kansas man is preferred, or at least a Western man, one who is afire with the Western spirit and who can furnish good bond; must live in Kansas. Address C, 40 Star.

SUMMER BARGAINS.
$6,000 money making hotel for $3,500.
$4,000 money making hotel for $2,250.
$3,200 country commercial hotel for $2,000.
$3,000 swell rooming house for $1,500.
$2,500 swell rooming house for $1,200.
$2,000 swell rooming house for $1,000.
INVESTMENT SECURITY CO., 214 Bryant.
MRS. E. WESTCOTT, Mgr Hotel Dept.

FACTORY FOR SALE OR TRADE.
Fine little factory, mfg. staple easy selling articles with practically no Western competition; great chance for a hustler; closest investigation and reason given; price $1,500, including stock, motor, machinery, etc.; established business, or would trade for city or farm property. Address C, 45 Star.

MAN WITH ABILITY TO ORGANIZE sales department and manage salesmen can secure lucrative employment with manufacturing company; rapid advancement to a man who can produce results; state salary now receiving or present earning capacity; ability such as we require is high-priced and hard to get. Address C, 108 Star.

FAMILY HOTEL.
Close in, East side; well known;
always full; making money; price $3,500;
will trade for groceries, drugs, land.
INVESTMENT SECURITY CO.,
214 Bryant bldg.
Mrs. E. Westcott, mgr. hotel dept.

SECRET SERVICE CORPORATION wants live man under 50 for K. C. branch; must be sober, reliable, references and hold $500 stock while employed; position permanent; compensation satisfactory to right man. Address, with age, size, references, Secret Service, Lock Box 546.

FOR SALE—STOCK OF CLOTHING, hats, shoes and furnishings in Cameron, Mo.; population 3,500; will invoice about $8,000, or will take in exchange clear farm or K. C. residence to the value of $4,000; first class stock with established business. Address C, 58 Star.

FOR SALE—PHYSICIAN'S PRACTICE IN Kansas of over $3,500 yearly; in good town; farming community; competition moderate; good collections; two railroads; good grade and high schools, churches; prices right; reasons given; possession at once. Address C, 88 Star.

FOR SALE—NEWSPAPER AND COUNTRY printing office; well equipped; power press; good town; only paper; $100 worth of job work on hand; would sell half interest to practical printer who can furnish references. Address B, 897 Star.

FOR SALE—ONLY DRUG STOCK IN town of 500; in Northern Oklahoma; two doctors, both prescribe; invoices about $2,500; fill 100 new prescriptions every month; poor health compels me to sell. Address C, 99 Star.

9 ROOMS, WELL FURNISHED LIGHT housekeeping; modern steam heated; netting $35 per month; will sell very reasonable on easy terms; might trade for equity in cottage or clear vacant lot. Address C, 123 Star.

AN OPPORTUNITY FOR THE RIGHT person with small capital to invest; you can double your money each month if you exert yourself. Call or write. Perfection Mfg. Co., 119 N. 7th st., St. Louis, Mo.

DOCTOR—BUY MY SMALL DRUG STOCK at invoice and get an unopposed $2,000 practice; richest agricultural section of Missouri; 60 miles from Kansas City. Address Dr. J. E. Rayl, Aullville, Mo.

WANTED—GROCERY AND MARKET; will exchange 4 brick flats, a 5-room house or new stone building, 29th and Highland; trade with owner; no commission. Birkett, 517 Ridge bldg.

FURNISHED HOUSE TO RENT; FULL of roomers. 12-room house, full of roomers, clearing $50 month. 28 rooms; bargain. 18 rooms; must sell. Hyland, 605 New Ridge.

FOR SALE—FIRST CLASS BAKERY AND restaurant in Kansas town of 1,000; good gas; good reasons for selling; established 24 years. Address B, 898 Star.

ONE HOUR EACH DAY WILL TAKE care of it; $350 will buy it; permanent income established; business legitimate; owner must sell. Address C, 138 Star.

MAN OR WOMAN WITH $125 CAN SECURE half interest in road proposition that will net them from $100 to $200 per month. Address C, 28 Star.

$1,000 BUYS 2-3 20-ACRE 10-YEAR LEASE, Joplin, surrounded by shippers; will form company; investigate quick. Address C, 122 Star.

$250 GETS $800 GROCERY, BALANCE easy terms; excellent location; low rent. Call for Joe, room 701 Densmore hotel, 9 to 4 Sunday.

FOR SALE—THE BEST 24-ROOM TRANSIENT house in city; time or cash; will bear investigation; close in. Address C, 134 Star.

FOR SALE—CHEAP; AT A BARGAIN; small home bakery and grocery; must sell at once. 1045 East 5th st., Kansas City, Mo.

WANTED TO PURCHASE, NEWSPAPER and job plant about $800 in good town; give description; terms. Address C, 78 Star.

812 WEST 18TH ST.—24-ROOM ROOMING house; nicely furnished; good location for business; for sale; reasonable price; terms.

FOR SALE—SHOE REPAIR SHOP, TOWN 17,000 doing $1,600 business year; cheap rent; other business. Address C, 79 Star.

FOR SALE—BLACKSMITH AND WOOD tools and a dandy good location. Address Thomas Buchanan, Tecumseh, Kas.

FOR SALE—ALL OR AN INTEREST IN nice rooming house; one who can take full charge. Address C, 5 Star.

SALOON FOR SALE ON S. W. BLVD; Rochester beer; good stock; will bear investigation. Address C, 54 Star.

ELEGANTLY FURNISHED 7-ROOM APARTMENT, close in on Troost; strictly modern. Bell phone Grand 1948.

I HAVE $160 TO INVEST WITH SERVICES, what have you? no fakes considered. Address C, 59 Star.

GOOD CASH GROCERY AT HALF PRICE. Cor. 24th and Terrace. Call Monday. Owner will be there.

RESTAURANT FOR SALE; WILL BEAR investigation; your price is mine; other business. 1804 Main st.

BARBER SHOP FOR SALE; 3 CHAIRS, 3 baths tubs; must leave town. Address B, 421 Star.

FOR SALE—801 E. 19TH—8 ROOMS, bath; large hall; neatly furnished. Call Monday.

FOR SALE—LUNCH WAGON; 12TH AND Troost; doing nice business; prop. leaving city.

PARTNER WANTED FOR LIFE SIZE moving picture machine. Address C, 113 Star.

RESTAURANT FOR SALE; OWNER leaving city; must sell at once. Call 122 W. 5th.

$40 CLEAR MONTH; ROOMING HOUSE well furnished; snap for cash. 1012 Locust.

NICE BUSINESS FOR LADY; 60 PER cent profits. Hyland, 605 New Ridge.

NEW BARBER OUTFIT FOR SALE. 1320 Penn; cheap.

BUSINESS CHANCES—CONTINUED.

ROOMING HOUSE BARGAINS.
10-room house; $100 handles.
15-room house; $200 handles.
18-room house; $350 handles.
34-room house; $500 handles.
All full of roomers; fine locations and first class furniture.

HOTEL BARGAINS.
407 hotels for sale to select from.
25-room European hotel; clears $150 per month; steam heat; electric lights; price $1,200; $500 down; balance terms.
40-r. hotel; partly furnished; $1,500.
53-room European hotel; newly furnished; new building; full of guests; clears $250 per month; price $4,500; terms.
100-room European; one of the best in Kansas City; clears over $500 per month; price $5,000.
Call and see us. Established 17 years.

J. T. Edling

R. E. Co. 630 New York Life bldg.

160 ACRES, IN OKLAHOMA; 125 ACRES alfalfa land, balance gently rolling; running water; underlaid with mineral; shows $10.45 in gold; good showing in copper; worth investigating; price $50 an acre; clear; owner will be in our office Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday; will trade for drug store or some good business; act quick; make us an outright offer subject of your approval of the land. J. T. Edling R. E. Co., 630 N. Y. Life bldg.

MAN OF ABILITY AND ENERGY WANTED; take controlling interest and general management incorporated brokerage office, Kansas City, Mo.; many years successful business; good standing; salary $250 month, besides commission contract and official position; $8,000 cash required; stock at par, worth $1.50 to right man. Address C, 171 Star.

ROOMING HOUSE SNAPS.
We have some rooming houses we are just giving away. Over 100 to select from, 8 to 40 rooms. We handle only high grade, select houses. Call if you want something good.
CASADY-LELAND CO.,
448 Ridge bldg.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—DRUG STOCK; up-to-date; no liquors; in town of 500; good trade, and fine prospect for young man wanting to go in business; need not be registered; will sell or trade for land or residence property; will also trade residence with stock, if desired. Address B, 873 Star.

LARGEST AND MOST EXCLUSIVE CASH business of its kind in city; clearing $350 per month; business growing; for immediate sale will take $1,700; parties can act as cashier and convince themselves of the profits of same.

$500 WANTED.
And good business man; take half interest fine line ladies manufactured garments; immense profits; must travel with goods. Address C, 98 Star.

ACT! SICKNESS; MUST SELL AT ONCE two first class, clear, paying rooming houses; 14 rooms each; $950 and $850; separate, together; small reduction for cash, another for quick sale. Address C, 110 Star.

A GOOD, CLEAN STOCK OF FURNITURE for sale; doing a good business, in Pleasanton, Kas; a town of 2,000 population; the best little town in Eastern Kansas. Write or call on Eby & Ganz, Pleasanton, Kas.

PROMOTER.
Let me show you articles of merit at my home this afternoon that will realize 25 per cent commission; $5,000 will swing it. 2203 N. 12th, Kansas City, Kas.

GROCERY AND MARKET.
New stock and fixtures, computing scales; close in; transient trade; no credit; sales average $45 daily; will invoice $1,250; want offer. Bell Grand 3543Y.

WANT GROCERY.
Clear Kansas City property and cash; want $3,000 to $5,000 stock groceries in good location; will give good trade. Wm. Neumiller & Co., 454 Sheidley bldg.

CLEAN, FRESH STOCK OF DRUGS; NO old stock; well located and doing fair business; low rent; I know nothing about drug business and will invoice and discount 50 per cent. 218 Century bldg.

WANTED—PARTNER WITH FROM $3,000 to $5,000 to take stock and manage a profitable manufacturing business; St. Louis incorporation; lifetime chance; investigate quick. Address C, 129 Star.

CLEAN GROCERY.
Will sell half interest to good, live young man who is a rustler, or would sell entire stock. Call Monday morning N. E. cor. 18th and Harrison.

FOR SALE.
Good paying grocery store; a snap to quick buyer.
CHAS. D. ROGERS CO., 807 Victor bldg.

MAIL ORDER BUSINESS; ESTABLISHED since 1899; will dispose of all or sell half interest to party with business ability; chance of a lifetime for good hustler. Address C, 7 Star.

17-ROOM HOTEL, EXCELSIOR SPRINGS; cash or trade; money maker; would consider good rooming house in Kansas City. 1428 Wyandotte. Home phone 7362 Main.

NOTION STORE WITH SODA FOUNTAIN, cigars and books; also millinery; living rooms in back of store; $300; open Sunday. 1142 Independence ave., Kansas City, Mo.

FOR SALE—GROCERY, MEAT MARKET and fixtures; doing $85 cash business per day; good location; will invoice or lump. Investigate this. Address C, 132 Star.

DRUG STORE FOR SALE—DOING GOOD business; on big transfer point; reason for selling other business; also fine location for physician. Address C, 161 Star. Owner.

SODA FOUNTAIN, 8 TABLES, 20 CHAIRS, stools, cash register, glass and silverware, icebox, 2 showcases; sell lump or separate. Coliseum Skating Rink, 39th and Main.

GROCERY FOR ASKING.
The best thing in the city; for 5 days only.
CASADY-LELAND CO.,
448 Ridge bldg.

GOOD PAYING PHONOGRAPH BUSINESS for sale; about $500 buys; good place for one or two people; in town close to Kansas City. Address C, 208 Star.

WE HAVE SEVERAL PROSPECTIVE purchasers on our list for grocery and dry goods stores; what have you to offer? Chas. D. Rogers Co., 807 Victor bldg.

$10,000 STOCK OF DRY GOODS, SHOES, ladies' and gents' furnishings for sale, in a live town; good reason for selling. Address Box 664, El Reno, Ok.

AIR DOME THEATER; ALL OR HALF interest in city of 20,000; doing good business; have got to sell owing to sickness. Address C, 196 Star.

WANTED—RELIABLE MAN WITH $850 to manage a business in Oklahoma City; salary $100 per month and share of profits. Call 1315 Campbell.

WANTED—PARTNER IN BUSINESS ESTABLISHED 16 years; making $6,000 yearly; partners disagree; $1,500 needed. Address C, 114 Star.

FOR SALE—DRUG STORE IN GOOD MO. town of 4,000; clean stock; modern conveniences; sales $10,000 yearly. Address B, 875 Star.

FINE HARDWARE AND LUMBER BUSINESS, in fine location, at invoice; might take a little trade. M. E. Ford, Enterprise, Kas.

FOR SALE—SEVERAL GOOD ROOMING houses; now is the time to get a bargain. N. & B. SYSTEM, 707 Bryant bldg.

FOR SALE—BAKERY OUTFIT; BLODGETT oven; counter, showcases, wagon, tools. C. Harisbach, 703 S. Highland, Chanute, Kas.

FOR SALE—STEAM LAUNDRY, IN COUNTY seat town in Kansas; clearing over $200 a month; price $2,250. Address C, 83 Star.

NICELY FURNISHED 5-ROOM TRANSIENT flat for sale; suitable for widow lady; quiet location. Address C, 187 Star.

RACKET STORE IN THE BEST CITY IN Oklahoma for sale or trade for clear land. Address B, 786 Star.

9-ROOM ROOMING HOUSE FOR SALE cheap; desirable location; suitable for boarders. 1625 Central.

$400 BUYS RESTAURANT COMPLETE, OR will trade for vacant lot. W. H. Gilmer, 323 West 5th st.

7-ROOM ROOMING HOUSE, IN FINE LOCATION; rooms all filled with nice people. 315 West 11th.

HAVE FINE OPPORTUNITY FOR GOOD housekeeper with small capital. Address C, 225 Star.

$1,000 RACKET STOCK; MUST SELL OR trade Monday; going away. Call 1408 Oak.

FURNITURE 10 OR 20 CLEAN ROOMS for sale; well located. Call at 1325 Central st.

FOR SALE CHEAP—LUNCH COUNTER; this is a bargain. Watt, 807 Century bldg.

$2,000 BUYS A PAYING DRUG STORE IN the heart of this city. Address C, 87 Star.

BUSINESS CHANCES—CONTINUED.

ALL BARGAINS.
35 rooms; close in; well furnished; clears $150 a month; a snap for cash or will trade for a residence.
30 rooms with cafe; swell place and above the average; everything first class; will sell at a sacrifice if sold this week.
$100 will handle a good 10-room house, clearing $35 a month; price, $200.
16 rooms; well furnished; clearing $60 a month; $250 will handle this.
Several good transient houses, and snaps.
LILLIAN BUEKER, Mgr. Business Chances.
CHAS. SPRAGUE & CO., 302 Ridge bldg.

PARTNER WANTED.
Will sell half interest in my store, located in Northeast Kansas town of 4,000; best farming country in U. S.; stock will invoice about $20,000; consisting of dry goods, notions, shoes, ready-to-wear, etc.; doing a strictly cash business; well established trade of 11 years; want party to take active management; other business needs my attention. Address B, 608 Star.

STORE LOCATIONS THAT ARE UNEXCELLED exist in the rapidly growing new towns and cities of Oklahoma and other parts of the Southwest and West; if interested, mention amount of capital and kind of business; complete book, "Opportunities," sent free. M. Schulter, Ind. Com'r, Rock Island-Frisco Lines, St. Louis, Mo.

WE CAN GET A STRANGLE HOLD ON opportunity if we know him when we meet.
Opportunity confronts you now, to get in line for a paying business; a new way of doing an old thing has been discovered; a thing that is done a million times a day; get next; write now to FEEBENARD CO., Manufacturers, Muncie, Ind.

WRITE BUSINESS PRODUCING LETTERS—We show how; the president of this institution wrote two letters for a large corporation that brought results worth $50,000; send us one of your letters; we will criticise it free of charge. The Letter Writing Institute of America, Suite 1016 Commerce bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

DOTY'S CAFE AND CONFECTIONERY, 807 Walnut st., to exchange for land or property; established long time; 6 years' lease; worth the price asked; nothing finer in the West; sickness account of selling. Call at place Monday or at our office. We are exclusive agents.
J. T. EDLING R. E. CO., 630 N. Y. Life bldg.

12-ROOM ROOMING HOUSE, DOWNTOWN; cheapest rent in city; $150 and terms.
Cigar stand, in office building; $275, terms.
Cigar store on Walnut st.; $700.
Equity in cottage, $800; want rooming house or what have?
LEWIS & CO., 817 Ridge bldg.

ARCHITECT I. POMERANTZ,
202 Braley bldg., Tenth and McGee.
Experience Europe, United States; all branches architectural designing; fireproof buildings specialty.
EXPENSE OF CONSTRUCTION, ACTUAL COST OF LABOR AND MATERIAL.

WANTED—PARTNER IN WHOLESALE and retail vehicle business, established 8 years; advertised in 8 states; have the best located corner in Kansas City; sales over $100,000 annually; stock carried about $40,000; $10,000 will handle this, but must be a hustler; object to increase business. Address C, 146 Star.

WANTED—SECRETARY BY LARGE manufacturing company; business man with first class references and $5,000 cash to join large manufacturing company and act as secretary; salary $200 per month; permanent opening. Address E. E. Baldwin, Treasurer, 628 First National Bank bldg., Chicago.

AM AN EXPERT STOCK SALESMAN, ORGANIZER AND PROMOTER.
Am open for something clean, sound and good; no mines; will give and require references and investigate thoroughly; state nature of your proposition. Address B, 823 Star.

SELL ICE CREAM CONES BAKED WITH standard cone baker; $5 per day easily earned anywhere, and good locations yield profit up to $21 daily; capital required only $8.50. Write for free descriptive booklet. Western Candy and Bakers' Supply Co., St. Louis, Mo.

CIGAR MANUFACTORY FOR SALE.
The only established wholesale and retail business in county seat town of 2,500; good chance for one or two practical men or a capable manager with little money; see or write Fred S. Hassler, Pawnee City, Neb.

50 NEW IMPROVED HILO PENNY PEANUT vending machines; will earn $45 weekly for you and not interfere with your other work; $2,340 yearly profit on $500 investment; beware of unscrupulous imitators. Hilo Gum Co. (Inc.), 127 Market st., Chicago.

FOR SALE—4 ELEVATORS, 1 WAREHOUSE, corncrib; near Oklahoma City, Ok.; these properties cost $14,000; are offered at a bargain price of $10,000, half cash; favorably located; write for description. Iowa Mill and Elevator Brokers, Independence, Ia.

FOR SALE—GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET; location exceptionally good; good clean stock, including fixtures; business well established; this is certainly a fine opening for the right man; cheap rent; a snap. See Hersh, 403 Walnut.

WANTED—MAN; MUST BE WILLING TO learn and capable of acting as our local representative; no canvassing or soliciting; good income assured. Address National Co-operative Realty Co., Dept. 757C, Washington, D. C.

RETAIL MERCHANTS—DO YOU WANT to crowd your store to overflowing with cash buyers? Do you want to do a season's business in 20 days at a good profit? I can show you how. Address C, 300 Star.

FOR SALE—GOOD MILLINERY LOCATION, fixtures and lease of store and 5-room, modern flat with or without stock; leaving city; must sell in the next 10 days. 15th and Troost. Home 6831 Main.

WHEAT; OF INTEREST TO INVESTORS and traders; our new book, "Facts and Figures," explaining option trading. Osborn Grain Co., Minneapolis, Minn.

WILL BUILD FOR RENT STOREROOM 24x60, on best corner in new and growing town on Orient railroad; $40 per month. Address Lock Box 68, Dill, Ok.

$100, LIGHT SERVICES, $100 PER month; money secured and returned when you sever connection. See Boynton to-day, 2000 Olive; one man only.

HAVE A BLOCK OF STOCK FOR SALE in an established manufacturing co.; will pay 20 per cent and good salary to purchaser. Neff, 628 New York Life.

WANT THOROUGH BUSINESS WOMAN to take charge old established business; good salary; big profits; investment required, $350. Address B, 743 Star.

CONFECTIONERY FOR SALE; SODA fountain and ice cream fixtures, complete, at a bargain if sold at once; other business. Box 191, LaCross, Kas.

WILL EXCHANGE 320 ACRES LAND near El Paso, Tex., for stock of merchandise; land not incumbered. Address B, 820 Star.

FOR SALE—A GOOD MERCHANT TAILORING business in a live town; 18,000 population. Rauch & Newman, Coffeyville, Kas.

DRUG STORE.
Established 10 years; on good transfer corner, for sale at once. Address C, 191 Star.

COME TO 3616 INDEPENDENCE AVE., if you want bakery, confectionery at your price; part time; will trade; open Sunday.

$500 FIRST MORTGAGE BOND FOR rooming house or grocery or saloon; cash difference O. K. Address C, 174 Star.

SELL OR TRADE 10-ROOM ROOMING house; full; money maker; leaving city; only $250. Address B, 845 Star.

CONFECTIONERY, CIGARS, TOBACCO and ice cream parlor for sale or trade. Inquire 815 Osage ave., Armourdale.

WE MAKE COLLECTIONS, INCORPORATE and finance companies of merit. Neff & Co., 628 New York Life.

CONFECTIONERY AND FANCY GROCERIES; stock worth $1,000; will take $600, quick sale. 1447 Madison.

FOR SALE—LARGE RANCH, SITUATED in New Mexico; price low. E. F. S. Hicks, New Brighton, N. Y.

GROCERY AND MARKET CHEAP FOR cash if sold at once. 1801 North 4th, Kansas City, Kas.

FOR SALE—CLEANING AND DYEING establishment. 15th and Holmes. Call and investigate.

SMALL GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET for sale. 911 Minnesota ave., Kansas City, Kas.

WANTED—PARTNER IN POOL HALL and barber shop. Call at 331 Southwest blvd.

FOR SALE—GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET; cheap; good stand. Address C, 115 Star.

FOR SALE OR LEASE—PAPER ROUTE; paying good income. Address C, 181 Star.

1321 PENN ST.—NEWLY PAPERED rooming house; cheap rent; trade for vacant.

STEAM LAUNDRY FOR SALE; GOOD LOCATION and machinery. 1715 East 18th.

BUSINESS CHANCES—CONTINUED.

DON'T READ THIS, MR. WOODWORKING Manufacturer, unless you wish valuable information. Do you know that along our lines in Oklahoma, Arkansas and Louisiana desirable timber conditions exist that cannot be equaled outside of Canada or the far West? If your timber has been exhausted or you are remote from timber supply, it would repay you to write us to-day; even if your present trade is not large, why not be preparing for changed conditions? We can give information about timber supply and excellent openings for woodworking plants and sawmills; valuable literature free. M. Schulter, Ind. Com'r., Rock Island-Frisco Lines, St. Louis, Mo.

MOVING PICTURE MEN, BEHOLD.
Never has this offer been equaled; first class moving picture theater, equipped complete Edison exhibition machine, fireproof magazines, lenses, large phonograph, raised floor, 400 chairs, nice electric wire system, 100 globes, fine stage, 3 good sets of scenery; in fact, everything necessary for a No. 1 show; 4 years' lease; worth $1,500; must leave city June 3; want $600 cash, or will rent to responsible party; worth investigating. Location, 521 Minnesota ave., Kansas City, Kas. Call at once.

I AM OPEN FOR A STRICTLY BUSINESS proposition; am a first class watch repairer, jeweler and engraver, salesman and bookkeeper; have several thousand dollars; I will invest or loan in connection with good position; will consider anything from peanut stand up; trade promoters, grafters and skinners, hands off; you have to show me; if you cannot give the nature of your business and some details don't answer; I am 35, single, sober and a worker. B. Y. Z., 931 Cherry st. Bell phone Main 4090Y.

MAKING LESS THAN 6 PER CENT? OUR proposition must surely interest you. Our investors so far have made considerably over 6 per cent. First series of our stock now worth 75 per cent more than par. Not a speculation. Not a "prospect." Real estate and building in the "New South" bringing really phenomenal returns. Our officers substantial men. Company in business 16 years. Write for prospectus. Tropical Bldg. & Investment Co., Key West, Fla.

MAKE MONEY; INVESTMENT SAFE.
If you have a few dollars or a few hundred dollars our booklet, which we mail you free on request, will show you how and where you can secure a safe, sure and good paying investment at very low prices; the men connected with our enterprise will satisfy you of its safety; write to-day. B. M. & D. Co., Benton, Wis.

MAKE MONEY IN WHEAT—LARGE profits trading in wheat if you know how; I teach you how; I pay every loss made if traded as taught by me; trade where, when and as large as you please; pay no money until you are satisfied. Write Lock Box 680, Chicago.

POOL PARLOR.
On account of other expensive business interests will sell my business located in the best part in the West; 10 pool tables, good as new; a money maker; 5c per cue; might trade for good property. Address C, 214 Star.

THE GLOBE INVESTMENT CO.,
502 Nelson bldg.
has some good paying investments. Printing plants, groceries, meat markets, bakeries, confectioneries, rooming houses, stocks, city property and farm lands. Call or write.

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE FINEST 5c picture show theaters with 360 seats; fine lobby with penny arcade; best location in city 15,000; lowest figure; reason, sickness of daughter. Address Mrs. A. L. Holfnes, 226 E. 6th ave., Hutchinson, Kas.

JOB PRINTING OFFICE; snap; worth $1,300; can be had at $700 cash; modern, established trade; 2 presses, individual motors; cutter; cabinets; 44 fonts of type; for further particulars address C, 217 Star.

FOR SALE—8-ROOM ROOMING HOUSE; $225; $100 down; rooms all rented; big bargain. Another, 16 rooms, $700; $300 down, balance terms to suit; must sell at once; am leaving city. 1300 McGee.

FOR SALE—¼ INTEREST IN MANUFACTURING business, paying enormous profits; right party can secure same with $2,500 cash, balance secured; easy terms. Address C, 254 Star.

SOUTH DAKOTA CHARTERS; MORE liberal, far cheaper than other states; free blanks and information. Philip Lawrence, former assistant secretary state, Dept. 22, Huron, S. D.

FIRST CLASS BAKER AND PASTRY man, commanding high salary, would like to meet party; have brand new proposition where success is assured. Address C, 269 Star.

IF YOU WANT TO SELL, CALL OR write us. We make quick sales.
GLOBE INVESTMENT CO.,
502 Nelson bldg.

WANTED—TO MEET PARTY WHO WILL put in some money and help promote a business enterprise of merit. You can get in on ground floor. Address C, 266 Star.

WILL DISPOSE OF THE NICEST 12-room private boarding house on East side; location the best; patrons high class; a fine opportunity. Address C, 237 Star.

FOR SALE—BUSINESS IN ONE OF KANSAS City's best parks; profits $65 per week and investment left at end of season; price $550. Address C, 239 Star.

FOR SALE—A FIRST CLASS GENERAL contracting shop, fully established and equipped. Fine opening for hustling business man. Address C, 248 Star.

HERE IS OPPORTUNITY TO BUY GOOD picture show; 18,000 population; good money maker; part time; particulars at interview. Address C, 94 Star.

FOR SALE—RESTAURANT ON E. 12TH st.; doing big business; close in. Call at once, as somebody is going to get this snap. Address C, 234 Star.

TIMBER; 15,000 ACRES; CHOICE MILLING proposition in Western Arkansas; bargain for quick sale; principals investigate. Address C, 226 Star.

A NICE, CLEAN STOCK OF HOTEL FURNITURE for sale or trade; hotel doing a good business; located in good town. Address B, 875 Star.

I HAVE FINE FURNITURE FOR 30 rooms; would like to meet party that would advance money for rent. Address C, 262 Star.

CHANCE TO SPECULATE—$5,000 RESTAURANT; will sell for $1,250; half cash, balance easy payments. Address 1410 Grand ave.

FOR SALE—HOTEL AND RESTAURANT, close to a union depot; 8 passenger trains daily; $600. C. E. Roberts, Goff, Kas.

FOR SALE—CALL AT 724 EAST 15TH, between 10 and 12 to-day for bargain in good live grocery and meat market.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—6-CHAIR BARBER shop with 4 bathrooms. J. Z. Harris, 450 Minnesota ave., Kansas City, Kas.

$150 INVESTED IN WINNING PROPOSITION will make you $2.25 per day; investigate. Address C, 242 Star.

PARTNER WITH $2,000 WANTED IN wholesale and retail liquor business. Address C, 258 Star.

FOR SALE—BEST PAYING GROCERY IN Kansas City; will invoice $1,200. Address C, 216 Star.

PARTY WITH $150 CAN LEARN OF profitable investment. Call 502 Nelson bldg.

ONE WHITE HOUSE LUNCH WAGON, doing good business; cheap. Call 1535 Oak.

FOR SALE—FIRST CLASS MILLINERY store; must be cash. Address C, 224 Star.

ONE OF THE NICEST LITTLE LUNCH rooms in K. C., at a bargain. 310 E. 10th.

FINE LOCATION FOR SMALL GROCERY; northeast, for rent. Apply 215 Indiana ave.

BARBER WANTED WITH LITTLE MONEY to take charge of shop. Home 753 Main.

NEAT LUNCH ROOM FOR SALE CHEAP if taken at once; low rent. 517 May st.

PRINTING PLANT; GOOD BUSINESS guaranteed; bargain. 8 W. 13th.

FOR SALE—SMALL GROCERY AND CONFECTIONERY. 3841 Garfield ave.

15 ROOMS; GOOD FURNITURE; WILL sell; terms to suit. 1435 Oak.

SALOON FOR SALE. ADDRESS C, 256 Star.

DO YOU NEED MONEY?

PLENTY OF MONEY TO LOAN ON DIAMONDS, watches and all valuables; expert watch repairing. By E. S. Kimber, Goldman's Collateral Loan Bank, 1307 Grand ave.

PATENTS.

GEORGE Y. THORPE, AM. BANK BLDG, suite 512, 8th and Delaware. Free book of special interest to inventors in or near Kansas City.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR.

MOLES AND ALL FACIAL BLEMISHES REmoved by a graduate in this line of work. 1114 Main. Mrs. McGavran.

HELP WANTED.

MALE.

Advertisements under this heading, morning and evening, 2½c a word; minimum charge, 30c. Same rate for Sunday. Charged to ledger accounts, 25c per agate line; minimum charge, two lines. All out-of-town advertisements payable in advance.

MAN AND WIFE WANTED; NO CHILDREN; man to work on farm, wife to do general housework; must be experienced; permanent home for right party; references furnished and required; apply personally. Wm. L. Culver, Culverton, Clinton county, Mo., or by letter to same, Gower, Clinton county, Mo.

WANTED—FOR THE U. S. MARINE corps, men between ages 21 and 35; an opportunity to see the world; for full information apply in person or by letter to U. S. Marine Corps Recruiting Office, room 206 New Nelson bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

ESTABLISHED REAL ESTATE FIRM wants live real estate salesman; one who knows the city and is willing to work; a fine opportunity for the right man; all answers treated confidentially. Address C, 147 Star.

WANTED—MAN OR MAN AND WIFE TO do general farm work, including milking and caring for live stock; either white or colored; steady work the year round and good wages. B. W. Safford, Manchester, Ok.

WANTED—500 MEN FOR HARVEST AT Ellinwood, Kan., about June 15; good wages to able-bodied white harvest hands. Apply to State Free Employment Bureau, Kansas City, Mo.

SIX MORE STUDENTS WANTED FOR moving picture machines; positions pay from $15 to $25 a week; term is short. Apply Yale Film Exchange, N. W. cor. 7th and Main.

AN EXPERIENCED OFFICE BOY, ONE who is bright, quick, accurate; give references, telephone number and age; good chance for reliable boy. Address B, 888 Star.

MERRY-GO-ROUND WANTED FOR 4TH of July celebration; exclusive rights; usually have large crowd, about 5,000. Address bids to Karl Preshaw, Wellsville, Kas.

WANTED—ATTRACTIONS FOR EIGHTH annual reunion Jefferson county old settlers, Oskaloosa, Kas., August 12, 13 and 14. Wire or write Frank Leach, secretary.

WE WANT A SPECIAL NEWSPAPER edition man; one capable of handling high class proposition of large proportions; references required. Address C, 84 Star.

DENTIST WANTED.
Operator or all around man; good salary to right man. Alla Dentists, 122½ W. Main st., Oklahoma City, Ok.

A GOOD REGISTERED PHARMACIST wanted; sober; a good salary for the right kind of a man. Write the Englewood Pharmacy, Englewood, Kas.

MIDDLE AGED MAN AND WIFE ON farm, no children; or woman with child 10 or 12 years. If interested, address Antoine Rogers, Wynona, Ok.

WHITE MAN AND WIFE, NO CHILDREN; man tend horses, woman work in house; room, board, $25 month; bring wife with you. 111 Olive.

A MAN WANTED TO TAKE CHARGE OF stair department; must be capable of working from details. Central Sash and Door Co., Topeka, Kas.

EIGHTH ANNUAL OLD SETTLERS' REUNION, Oskaloosa, Kas., August 12, 13 and 14; all kinds of attractions wanted. Frank Leach, secretary.

FIRST CLASS NON-UNION CAR REPAIRERS and inspectors; steady work to competent men. Call room 8 Metropolitan hotel, 5th st., 9 a. m.

WOULD LIKE TO TALK TO CARPENTER and stonemason about building a house; none but first class need apply. Call 915 Howard. Clark.

MEN AND TEAMS TO LOAD AND HAUL rock at 17th and Baltimore, and Broadway and Missouri river, Monday morning. E. H. Bradbury.

DRUG CLERK WANTED; SOBER, INDUSTRIOUS; one who speaks German preferred. Call on Paul Franke, care Evans-Smith Drug Co.

A GOOD, THOROUGH AUTOMOBILE REPAIRER wanted; must be old enough to know and honest enough to do. Address C, 200 Star.

OLD SETTLERS' REUNION, OSKALOOSA, Kas., August 12, 13 and 14. For privileges of concessions write Frank Leach, secretary.

EXPERIENCED STENOGRAPHER AND general office man; state age, references and salary required. Address C, 177 Star.

EXPERIENCED WINDOW TRIMMER and sign painter wanted to put in cigar windows. Address B, 893 Star.

WANT A-1 GROCERY SOLICITOR; must be first class; best of wages paid to the right party. 623 E. 15th.

COMPETENT ELECTRICIAN AND ENGINEER wanted for light plant. Address W. B. Calvert, Clinton, Mo.

MANAGER WANTED IN SNAPPY WESTERN city of 60,000 population; must have $2,000. Address C, 71 Star.

MAN WANTED TO SELL GRAPHOPHONES and sewing machines. Peer Supply Co., Independence, Mo.

WANTED — YOUNG MAN WHO CAN read and translate Bohemian language. Address B, 710 Star.

GOOD, SOBER, EXPERIENCED NEWSPAPER reporter wanted by the Daily Republican, Cherryvale, Kas.

PERFORMERS FOR MEDICINE SHOW; long season; under canvas. D. R. Phillips, Clearmont, Mo.

BARBER WANTED—MUST BE GOOD workman and sober; steady job. G. C. Sparks, Plattsburg, Mo.

YOUNG MAN WITH SOME EXPERIENCE as printer. Call to-day. Mindlin Millinery, 1012 East 12th st.

COAT MAKER OR AN ALL ROUND TAILOR wanted at once; good pay. J. A. Borak, Wagoner, Ok.

WHITE OR COLORED COUPLE WANTED on suburban place; good home for right people. 1106 Walnut.

PANTRY BOY, 19 OR 20 YEARS OLD; white; third cook and a yardman, both colored. 712 Walnut.

TYPESETTER WANTED. 410 LAWTON place, 14th and Washington. Call Sunday 9 to 11 o'clock.

FIRST CLASS TEAMS WANTED, 8TH and Santa Fe streets, $4 per day. A. W. Wooley.

WANTED—MAN TO TAKE CARE OF horse, cow and yard. Call Home phone 1387 South.

MEN WANTED TO QUARRY ROCK BY the perch at 15th and Stark. Call 3583 Main, Home.

COUNTRY PRINTER WANTED; NO boozer or cigarette fiends. Journal, Edgerton, Mo.

TWO SNAP AND ONE FLOOR MOLDERS wanted. Howard Stove and Mfg. Co., Savannah, Mo.

DELIVERY MAN WANTED; MUST BE experienced. Call Sunday morning, 1307 Main.

NIGHT CLERK WANTED AT ONCE. APPLY at once. Royal Hotel, 12th and Charlotte.

EXPERIENCED BLUE PRINTER; WRITE full particulars. Albert Hunt, Kansas City, Mo.

DRUGGIST; STATE SALARY AND EXPERIENCE; also references. Address C, 111 Star.

GOOD WHITE CHEF FOR SMALL EUROPEAN hotel. Address Box 1287, Tulsa, Ok.

25 TEAMS WITH SIDEBOARDS AND shovels; rear 1307 Grand ave. T. B. Bell.

A SODA FOUNTAIN DISPENSER WANTED. Call Crown Pharmacy, 3300 Main st.

TEAMS AND MEN WANTED MONDAY morning at 6th and Penn sts.; on long job.

GOOD TEAMSTER WANTED; STEADY job. Al. J. Cohen & Co., 912 State Line.

WANTED—ALL AROUND GROCERMAN who can cut meat. 1666 East 12th.

GROCERY SOLICITOR; BEGIN MONDAY morning. Call 18th and College.

WANTED—COLORED JANITOR FOR 4 aparments. Call 702A Indiana.

BUTCHER WANTED; SINGLE MAN PREFERRED. Call at 5924 Troost.

100 LOADS OF DIRT HAULED TO 4309 Oak. See Mr. Wheeler.

YOUNG PORTER WANTED; $5 PER week. 1010 Grand ave.

HELP WANTED—CONTINUED.

WANTED—AN ELDERLY MAN TO cook, do chores, attend to chickens, orchard, etc., on Oklahoma farm; one who will appreciate a good home above high salary. Address C, 265 Star.

WANTED—FIRST CLASS DRUG CLERK; registered; must have recommendation; none else need apply. Taylor & Kessel, 514 Minnesota ave., Kansas City, Kas.

WANTED — GOOD, STEADY DAIRY hand; must be good milker. Call Monday, 8 a. m., 417 S. W. blvd., city.

WANTED—GOOD GROCER TO CLERK and also to go on the wagon; married man preferred. Address C, 220 Star.

WANTED—TWENTY TEAMS TO HAUL crushed rock on Parallel road near White Church. John Mahoney.

WANTED—FORM SETTER FOR GRANITOID sidewalk. 38th and Penn. Launder Construction Co.

COLORED BOY; ABOUT 18; MUST NOT be afraid of work; grocery store; 9th and Troost.

3 NON-UNION PAINTERS WANTED; come ready for work Monday morning, 32d and Agnes.

MARRIED MAN TO WORK ON FURNITURE wagon with reference. Call at 3011 East 18th.

MAN COOK WANTED AT OLD MO. SALOON, cooks' headquarters, 803 Delaware st.

CARPENTERS—2 OR 3 1ST CLASS CARPENTERS. Apply Monday 4815 Warwick blvd.

MAN WANTED TO RUN EXPRESS wagon. Call 2023 Wabash, Sunday.

WANTED—BARBER; NO DRINKERS need apply. Bell, 341 Fairmount.

WANTED—HORSE CUFFER. 3824 Independence avenue.

WANTED—COOPER. CALL TO-DAY 308 West 8th.

5 WHEEL BOYS WANTED. APPLY 213 West 8th.

SALESMEN WANTED.

Advertisements under this heading, morning and evening, 3c a word; minimum charge, 40c. Sunday, 2½c a word; minimum charge, 30c. Charged to ledger accounts, daily 20c per agate line. Sunday, 15c per agate line. Minimum charge, 2 lines. All out-of-town advertisements payable in advance.

WHY WORK FOR $50 A MONTH WHEN you can earn from $2,000 to $10,000 a year and your expenses as a TRAVELING SALESMAN when properly trained? We will teach you to be one by mail at your home in eight weeks and assist you to secure a position with a reliable firm. We have helped hundreds of men to secure easier, better paid positions and we can help you. No former experience required. Our schools are indorsed by the leading firms all over the United States and we receive hundreds of calls for our graduates and are daily placing them in good positions. A good salesman never need be out of a position. He produces the business and pays his own way and the employers cannot do without him. If you desire to enter the highly lucrative and pleasant profession of high grade traveling salesman, our free book, "A Knight of the Grip" will show you the way. Send for it to-day and get out of the rut. Address Dept 704, National Salesmen's Training Association, Kansas City, Mo., Scarritt Bldg. Branches Chicago and Minneapolis.

SALESMEN TO SELL GROCERIES TO CLUBS, HOTELS, RESTAURANTS, STOCKMEN, FARMERS AND OTHER LARGE CONSUMERS; EXPERIENCE UNNECESSARY; WE TEACH YOU THE BUSINESS; HIGH GRADE GOODS; LOWEST PRICES; NO INVESTMENT; EXCLUSIVE TERRITORY; COMMISSIONS ADVANCED; LIBERAL INCOME ASSURED; OUR GOODS COMPLY WITH THE PURE FOOD LAWS OF ALL STATES; EXCEPTIONAL OFFER FOR HONEST, ENERGETIC MEN. JOHN SEXTON & CO., IMPORTERS AND WHOLESALE GROCERS, LAKE AND FRANKLIN STS., CHICAGO.

Specialty Salesman

WANTED; LARGE SPECIALTY CONCERN with ample means to back up their men in the right way desires an aggressive, competent specialty man with road experience to sell the drug and general store trade in this territory; one who will work the trade closely, and who can produce results with a heavily advertised and well established line. Applications treated confidentially, but must state age, past record, present employer and salary expected to receive consideration. Side line and commission brokers not desired. Address Box 501, Chicago, Ill.

2 HIGH GRADE SPECIALTY SALESMEN WANTED THAT CAN SHOW UNUSUAL SELLING RECORDS; MUST HAVE HAD AT LEAST 3 YEARS OUTSIDE EXPERIENCE; NO OTHERS NEED APPLY; THIS TERRITORY SHOULD PRODUCE $5,000 IN COMMISSION; BOND AND GOOD REFERENCE NECESSARY; APPLICANT MUST BE BETWEEN 28 AND 40; APPLY MONDAY. THE NATIONAL CASH REGISTER CO., 911 GRAND AVE. R. E. PARSONS, DIST. MGR.

SALESMEN EXPERIENCED IN CALLING on retail dry goods trade to sell our popular-priced ladies' neckwear, shirt waists or underwear on strictly commission; good territory open.
CRESCENT MANUFACTURING CO.,
Baltimore, Md.

SALESMEN WANTED FOR STAPLE LINE of up-to-date extracts, colors, acids, crushed fruits, ciders, phosphates, vinegars, pickles, table condiments, etc.; a liberal commission will be paid the right man and exclusive territory given. Address Los Angeles Phosphate Co., 122-124 Market st., St. Louis, Mo.

A LARGE FIRM OF INVESTMENT BANKERS want a representative who has had experience as a salesman of stocks and bonds, life insurance, real estate or similar lines; the position will pay the right man $5,000 to $10,000 or more annually. R. O. Evans, secretary, 712 Fisher bldg., Chicago.

CIVIL SERVICE EMPLOYEES ARE PAID well for easy work; examination of all kinds soon; expert advice, sample questions and booklet 192 describing positions and telling easiest and quickest way to secure them free; write now. Washington Civil Service School, Washington, D. C.

WANTED FOR VACANCY—SALESMEN experienced in any line to sell general trade in Missouri; year's contract; liberal commissions with $35 weekly advance; one salesman earned $1,253.52 his first two months with us. The Continental Jewelry Co., Cleveland, O.

ONE LOCAL SALESMAN WANTED TO sell the Burnham Safety Razor, complete with 3 warranted blades, to dealers in this city; retails for 25c; salesmen must have $50 capital; send 25c for sample and particulars. The Burham Selling Co., Flatiron bldg., New York.

CHAUFFEURS—HANDLE OUR SPLENDID side line in spare time, good income from simply recommending our goods; field large; profits enormous, $18 to $50 a week; send for full particulars. Canada Merchandising Co., 5 and 7 King st. West, Toronto, Canada.

SALESMEN NOTICE — WELL KNOWN concern wants two plain, every day salesmen for Missouri to sell specialty line to publishers and general stores; no agency, books, insurance or fake jewelry; state age, experience fully. Arthur, 109 Randolph, Chicago.

YOUNG MEN TO LEARN MERCHANT-tailor cutting; our simple system taught by mail; "It's easy to learn." Write for booklet 12, free, containing full information. Rochester Academy of Men's Clothes Cutting, incorporated, Beckley bldg., Rochester, N. Y.

SALESMAN—FIRST CLASS ALL-ROUND hustler to cover unoccupied territory selling staple line to retail trade; technical knowledge unnecessary; permanent to right man; $80 weekly; expenses advanced. Frank R. Jennings, sales manager, Chicago.

TRAVEL FOR RELIABLE MANUFACTURER; staple line food products, with coupon advertising and selling plan; $150 to $250 per month and expenses; wanted at once; good salesman for Mo. and Kas. F. W. Floyd, Sales Mgr., Detroit, Mich.

SALESMEN CALLING ON ICE CREAM manufacturers, confectioners, soda fountainists, saloonists, etc., are you willing to make some good side money? No risk or expense; no sample. Davenport Ice Chipping Machine Co., Davenport, Ia.

SALESMEN TO REPRESENT MANUFACTURER of necessity to business men, property owners, farmers, etc.; new proposition; big commissions or salary; permanent; experience unnecessary. Liberty Ass'n., 12 State st., Chicago.

WANTED—SALESMAN OF NEAT APPEARANCE who is acquainted with retail drug trade in Kansas, Nebraska, Missouri and Wisconsin; must be experienced and furnish reference. Adolph Spiehler, Perfumer, Rochester, N. Y.

GOOD SALESMEN OR SALESLADIES wanted to sell and demonstrate up-to-date patented household necessities; liberal terms and good territory. Address The Capital Brokerage Co., 110 East Sixth street, Topeka, Kas.

HELP WANTED—CONTINUED.

WANT SALESMEN FOR KANSAS AND Oklahoma representing Kansas City manufacturing corporation; must invest $2,000 in company's stock; investment guaranteed; positions permanent. Address B, 564 Star.

SALESMEN TO SELL CARBON PAPER and typewriter ribbons to consumers; liberal salary to those who can sell goods; none others wanted. Newark Ribbon and Carbon Co., 297 Washington st., Newark, N. J.

YOUNG MAN TO TRAVEL FOR A LARGE corset manufacturing concern; to work small towns in Kansas and Nebraska; one who has trade acquaintance preferred; references required. Address B, 894 Star.

WANTED—TRAVELING SALESMEN TO sell temperance drinks through jobber, salary or commission; state experience in detail, and mention reference when replying. Red Cross Vinegar company, St. Louis, Mo.

SALESMEN — EXPERIENCED IN SPECIALTY lines preferred; liberal commission; regular weekly advance; only live ones willing to earn $400 to $600 monthly wanted. Sterling Mfg. Co., Cedar Rapids, Ia.

SALESMEN WANTED — BIG DEMAND for our goods; proposition surprises everybody; $8 profit every sale; failure impossible; sample case outfit furnished. Baenziger & Co., 19 Sullivan st., Chicago.

WANTED—SPECIALTY SALESMEN TO handle strong proposition in competition with mail order houses; look after regular trade; expenses advanced to producers. Box 574, Dept. 9, Chicago, Ill.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS WILL soon be held in every state; full information and questions recently used by the commission free. Columbian Correspondence College, Washington, D. C.

10 LIVE SOLICITORS WITH ABILITY and references wanted to call on interested people; men with real estate or insurance experience preferred; big money if you can qualify. 317 Century bldg.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED SALESMEN; goods sold on long time; proposition especially attractive now on that account; write for particulars. McAllister-Coman Co., 356 Dearborn st., Chicago.

SALESMAN WANTED NOW SELLING dry goods trade, small towns; liberal commission; expenses advanced; samples 20 pounds. Feldheim Co., lace importers, 470 Broadway, New York.

WANTED—TWO TRAVELING SALESMEN for each state; salary and expenses; permanent position; experience not absolutely essential. Address E. A. Brown Tobacco Co., Greensboro, N. C.

SELL OUR $20 AND $30 SODA FOUNTAINS; collect your own commissions; $10 and $12.50 each sale; your only chance; last time this advt. appears. Zenith Co., 64 Wabash, Chicago.

SALESMEN CAN EASILY MAKE $10 A day selling our gold window letters, novelty signs and changeable signs; catalogue free. Sullivan Co., 405 W. Van Buren st., Chicago, Ill.

SELL GROCERIES TO CONSUMERS IN towns and country; pays 35 per cent profit; weekly advances; write for "drop shipment plan." Loverin & Browne Co., 1704 State st., Chicago.

SALESMEN—SIDE LINE; BRAND NEW; 10 minutes selling exclusive one firm each town nets $20 commission; samples small; specify territory and experience. E. F. R. Co., Newton, Ia.

CAPABLE SALESMAN TO COVER KANSAS with staple line; high commissions with $100 monthly advance; permanent position to right man. Jess H. Smith Co., Detroit, Mich.

HIGH GRADE SALESMAN WHO CAN sell high grade bonds; commission only; must furnish references to character and ability; splendid opportunity. Address C, 70 Star.

WANTED—FIRST CLASS SPECIALTY men; sell standard products to grocery trade of Texas, New Mexico and Arizona; give reference and experience. Address B, 862 Star.

SALESMEN WANTED TO CARRY THE famous Red Dwarf Ink Pencil as a side line; the biggest seller on the market. W. E. Clarke Co., N. Y. Life bldg., Omaha, Neb.

A COMMISSION BIG ENOUGH TO PRODUCE heart failure for traveling men with golden tongues and established routes. Address Side Line, Box 663, Cincinnati, O.

BELT DRESSING SALESMEN WANTED—Only those who have made a success of selling this line need apply. State experience. T. Warner, N. Tonawanda, N. Y.

SALESMAN WANTED — SELL RETAIL trade; $75 to $100 per month and expenses or commission; experience unnecessary. Hermingsen Cigar Co., Toledo, O.

SALESMAN WANTED TO SELL TO GROCERS; druggists and confectioners; $100 per month and expenses. California Cider & Extract Co., St. Louis, Mo.

SALESMEN WANTED, CARRY SIDE line, salable in every town or city; big money maker for evenings and spare time. La France Co., Bridgeport, Conn.

SALESMEN—HIGH GRADE MONEY MAKING main or side line proposition; pocket samples; exclusive territory. Gillette Co., 407 Heist bldg., Kansas City.

ECZEMA LOTION—PURE-WHITE VEGETABLE Liquid cures permanently; salesmen wanted; write for free sample. Park Chem. Co., Houston, Tex.

THREE HIGH GRADE SPECIALTY salesmen; bond and references required; only first-class, high grade men need apply. 1824 Grand ave.

WANTED—SALESMEN, STRONG LINE, most liberal proposition; sell druggists and general stores. Stevens-Coker Sales Co., Evansville, Ind.

SALESMEN—SELL ATTRACTIVE SIDE line blankets, flannels, etc.; loom to retailer; liberal com. F.C.Rollman & Co., mfgrs., Phila., P.

SALESMEN—SIDE LINE; NEW PATENT article never before shown; sample sent on request. E. H. Downs, sales mgr., Fulton, Ill.

LIVE MEN, HANDLE GREATEST MAGAZINE clubbing offer; three magazines $1; 50c commission. R. H. Hanson, Lexington, Ky.

CLOTHING SALESMEN—SELL CUSTOM pants to public direct; make own prices. Abrams Co., 116 Nassau St., New York.

$36 A WEEK AND EXPENSES TO MEN with rig to introduce poultry compound. Grant Co., Dept. 87, Springfield, Ill.

TYPEWRITER SUPPLY SALESMAN, city; $10 and commisson. Nine o'clock Monday, 1230 Campbell.

WANTED—THREE SALESMEN WITH small capital to sell the retail trade. 1303 Main st.

AGENTS WANTED.

Advertisements under this heading, morning and evening, 3c a word; minimum charge, 40c. Sunday, 2½c a word; minimum charge, 30c. Charged to ledger accounts, daily 20c per agate line. Sunday, 15c per agate line. Minimum charge, 2 lines. All out-of-town advertisements payable in advance.

MAIL ORDER NEWS—FORDHAM, N. Y. Largest mail trade magazine; explains mail order business; helps beginners; exposes frauds, pitfalls and "get-rich-quick" schemes; don't enter business or buy "outfits" until you read it; 'twill save you money; yearly $2; sample 25c; none free; special, send quarter now; you'll receive two late numbers and free premium booklet, "How to Start Mail Order Business."

BIG MONEY CAN BE MADE BY MEN and women canvassing for subscriptions for The American Boy, the best magazine for boys in the world. There is a boy in nearly every home, and all parents want their boys to have it; the cash commission is large, and each month we distribute cash prizes besides. Write to-day to The Sprague Publishing Co., 7th floor, Majestic bldg., Detroit, Mich.

W. J. BRYAN'S GREAT BOOK! William Jennings Bryan will be the Democratic candidate for President of the United States! His great, new book, "The Old World and Its Ways," sells like wildfire; agents make $20 to $50 a week; here's your chance! Exclusive territory; outfit free; send 25 cents for mailing. Address Salesmanager, the Thompson Publishing Company, St. Louis.

LADIES, ATTENTION! WILL YOU SELL three sets of "Health," the best medical work for the home in America? You can easily do so amongst your friends; this will bring you a library of thirty-five volumes, Kipling, Shakespeare and Masterpieces of Literature; write for particulars. The Medical Publishing Company, 269 Dearborn st., Chicago, Ill.

AGENTS, EITHER SEX—MY MOP wringer attachment is a new invention of merit; light, strong, new principle; wrings any cloth dry, fits any mop; a money maker for agents; carry forty in a grip; good general agents and solicitors wanted; investigate. W. F. McGlaughlin, Manufacturer, 732 South Clarkson st., Denver, Col.

AGENTS—SELL CANDY SCREWS; SPLENDID side line; write to-day. Gem Candy Co., New York.

HELP WANTED—CONTINUED.

AGENTS WANTED—MAKE MONEY EASY, quick, sure; men, women; experience unnecessary; spare or all time; see what others are doing; C. O. Garret, Ohio, showed 7 families, sold 6, profit $18; A. B. Verrett, La., sold 8 one day, profit $24; N. Boucher orders 75 more, says "Everybody wants one, best business I ever had;" Mrs. J. Brown, Pa., sold 10, made $30, the first 3 days; only two sales per day means $36 per week profit; free sample to active agents. Famous Easy Way clothes washer cleans family wash in 30 to 50 minutes, while you rest; no work, only move knob occasionally; not a washing machine; nothing else like it; no chemicals; no rubbing, no washboard or boiler; every family wants one when shown; easy to sell; low price, $6; we create demand; write to-day for new plan; specify territory; act quickly; this won't appear again. Harrison Mfg. Co., No. 4 Harrison bldg, Cincinnati, O.

AGENTS, IF YOU WANT A CLEAN, LEGITIMATE business of your own that will pay from $3 to $10 a day sure, send at once for our free book which tells all about fitting glasses and how to start in business. Special offer to those who write at once; a postal card will bring it. Jacksonian Optical College, Main st., Jackson, Mich.

$910 MOTORCYCLE OR HORSE AND buggy furnished our men for traveling and $85 per month and expenses, to take orders for the greatest portrait house in the world; you will receive, post paid, a beautiful 16x20 reproduction of oil painting in answer to this ad; write for particulars. R. D. Martel, Dept. 974, Chicago.

A MANUFACTURER'S PERMANENT business offer—An exceptional opportunity in operating direct sales parlors for the most attractive and comfortable shoe for men and women ever offered the public; many special features; every person a possible customer. Kushion Komfort Shoe Co., 11 South st., Boston, Mass.

EXPERIENCED SALESMAN WANTED TO handle hardware specialties and cutlery as local agent and also visit adjacent territory to sell to the retail and jobbing trade on a commission basis; can easily earn $50 per week; state experience and references to Box 20, 617 6th ave., New York city.

AGENTS MAKE $103.50 PER MONTH selling wonderful self-sharpening patented scissors and cutlery; V. E. Giebner sold 22 pairs in 3 hours, made $13; you can do it. We show how; free outfit. Thomas Mfg. Co., 573-3 4th st., Dayton, O.

YOU DON'T NEED TO TALK; YOU don't need money; our new household specialty sells itself and we ship on consignment to reliable agents; this is the chance of your life; write to-day. Address National Distributing Bureau, Mexico, Mo.

AGENTS, FREE TRIP TO CALIFORNIA to sell lots in the new California town of Solita; lots only $10; easy payment plan; dollar down, dollar week; everybody buys; big pay; write today for free map and particulars. California Fruit Land Co., 318-320 Grant bldg, Los Angeles, Cal.

AGENTS WANTED EVERYWHERE; THE famous Zarema diamonds; experts puzzled to detect from genuine; immense profit for agents, either sex, young or old; sample offer (ring or stud) and catalogue free. Zarema Jewelry Co., Dept. 68, Star bldg, Chicago.

AGENTS WANTED TO HANDLE OUR handsome gilt finished campaign watch fob, great seller; hustlers coin money either selling direct or to retailers. Write for proposition and sample. Department 15, Pittsburg Mfg. and Specialty Co., Pittsburg, Pa.

EVER SELL SOAP? EASIEST THING out; especially our soap and toilet article combinations with premiums, which you sell for 35c to 50c; your profits big; all our own manufacture; investigate to-day. Davis Soap Works, 486 Carroll ave., Chicago.

MANAGERS WANTED CAPABLE OF HANDLING money making, legitimate proposition in every city or county; exclusive territory; exceptional opportunity for right parties. B. H. Bridge, 315 Bryant bldg. Kansas City, Mo.

WANTED—ACTIVE, HUSTLING INSURANCE solicitor and collector; can make $15 weekly while establishing permanent income; experience unnecessary; write at once. Dept. 12, Continental Casualty Company, Chicago, Ill.

LADY AGENTS WANTED FOR THE BEST selling articles on the market, the "C-Curity placket fastener;" send for description and circulars free. For terms address Superior Supply Co., Lock Box 988, Wichita, Kas.

AGENT WANTED AT JOPLIN, SEDALIA, Wichita, Topeka, Tulsa and every town over 2,000; especially good proposition for women or elderly men. Send stamp for reply. V. H. Walters, Kansas City, Mo.

AGENTS, YOU CAN MAKE BIG SALES and quick profits with our new self-lighting, wind-proof pocket cigar lighter; every smoker buys one on sight; sells itself. F. A. Rathbun & Co., Indianapolis, Ind.

MANAGER WANTED IN EVERY CITY and county, handle best paying business known; legitimate, new, exclusive control; no insurance or book canvassing. Address Chas. Halstead, 34 W. 26th st., New York.

YOUR SPARE TIME VALUABLE; WE start you in profitable business in your locality; suited to any lady or school girl; reliable; no home work, scheme or fraud. Address P. K. Co., Philadelphia, Pa.

AMBITIOUS, RESPONSIBLE DISTRICT manager for large Adv. Co.; earn $5 daily in spare time; learn $10,000 yearly business; no canvassing. Dept. 68, Crane McNally Co., 356 Dearborn, Chicago.

AGENTS, WE REVEAL SECRET TO first applicant from each city or town how you can start new enterprise. Positive monopoly. Hull's Co-Operative Agency, 204 Franklin st., New York.

$350 MONTHLY EASILY MADE FITTING eyeglasses; write to-day for free "Booklet Y," tells how; easy to learn; best and easiest money making business; we start you. National Optical College, St. Louis.

AGENTS, HOUSE TO HOUSE, MAKE 300 per cent selling our housekeepers' favorite; one agent made $1,021.44 in 10 weeks; free sample; other good sellers. American Machine Co., Kalamazoo, Mich.

MILWAUKEE FRUIT JAR HOLDER AND opener; greatest seller through agents the world has ever seen; free sample to hustlers. We manufacture 158 other fast sellers. U. Edgren Co., Milwaukee, Wis.

AGENTS—$300 EVERY MONTH SURE selling our wonderful seven-piece kitchen set; send for sworn statement of $12 daily profit; outfit free. Thomas Mfg. Co., 573-3 Jefferson st., Dayton, O.

AGENTS WANTED FOR HOUSE TO house proposition; ladies or gentlemen; money advanced every night; good opportunity to make money. Call after 5 p. m. Sunday or Monday, 2421 Locust st.

EARN BIG MONEY EVERY MONTH selling wonderful new specialty; $5 to $25 daily profit; easy for hustling agents; write to-day. Horstman & Horstman & Co., 1514 S. Ellis st., Wichita, Kas.

AGENTS WANTED EVERYWHERE TO handle one of the best selling kitchen utensils ever invented; everybody buys; by mail, 15 cents, 2 for 25c. Eastern Manufacturing Company, Lowell, Mass.

LADY AGENTS—WE WANT SEVERAL experienced lady book agents to sell the best, quickest selling and most profitable book ever offered. A rare chance for hustlers. Address C, 89 Star.

AGENTS—WE MANUFACTURE 80 FAST sellers; no other firm handles them; big illustrated agents' catalogue of 350 specialties and samples free. Pease Mfg. Co., Dept. 138, Buffalo, N. Y.

AGENTS WANTED FOR NEW PATENT household article, something new; every housekeeper wants it; exclusive territory given. Write the Eastern Novelty Works, 826 Liberty st., Pittsburg, Pa.

AGENTS WANTED FOR THE MOST rapid selling novelty on earth; 100 per cent profit; sells on sight; send 10c for sample. Capital Supply Co., 29-H N. W., Washington, D. C.

AGENTS, CANVASSERS, $1 STARTS YOU earning big money in your own locality; no competition; sells in every home; experience unnecessary; whole or spare time. P. K. Co., Phila., Pa.

AGENTS TO SELL AUTOMATIC SCREEN door catches and checks; you can make big profits working for us; write for our exceptionally good proposition. Auto Catch Co., Chicago, Ill.

WANTED—ENERGETIC MAN TO TRAVEL Missouri; experience unnecessary; good pay and tailor made suit of clothes free in 90 days. Write for particulars. J. E. McBrady & Co., Chicago.

DEMONSTRATORS EVERYWHERE FOR introducing an improved dustless luster; good salary to industrious persons; easy work; send 20c postage for sample. Address B, 351 Star.

OUR SOLICITORS ARE MAKING $5 TO $10 a day selling our extensive line of patented articles. New things all the time. Permanent employment to hustlers. Call 538 Beals bldg.

$4 A DAY SELLING OUR HOUSEHOLD necessity. Room 218, 308 E. 10th st.

HELP WANTED—CONTINUED.

AGENTS TO HANDLE BIGGEST MONEY making fire extinguishers; special starting offer; exclusive territory; $75 to $500 per month. Badger Chemical Mfg. Co., Milwaukee, Wis.

AGENTS—SELL MONARCH FISH BAIT; most successful bait ever discovered; easy sales, big profits; write to-day and get a box to help introduce it. Monarch S. Co., Parsons, Kas.

WE WANT A REPRESENTATIVE IN each county to sell our patented fly trap; season now on; big money maker; $25 secures the county. Butler Novelty Co., Butler, Pa.

$5 A DAY—LET ME START YOU IN A good paying business; no money; no experience necessary. Write for information. L. T. Kunde, 49 Cawker bldg, Milwaukee, Wis.

AGENTS WANTED—HUSTLERS MAKE money while working in factories; ends bicycle and auto tire troubles; sample 10 cents. David Apstein Co., Dept. B, Bridgeport, Conn.

AGENTS WANTED—SHORTEST SYSTEM known for learning to play piano, organ, violin, mandolin or guitar; easy as A, B, C; big profit. National School of Music, Sedalia, Mo.

ORNAMENTAL GLASS SIGN MAKING by our simple process will bring any worker $10 a day; we teach you free; exclusive territory. Bogart Co., 90 Center st., New York.

JUST OUT—LOW PRICED 3-LB MOP; wrings by turning crank; clean hands; women all buy; 150 per cent profit; catalogue free. U. S. Mop Co., 75 Main st., Leipsic, O.

GENERAL AGENT WANTED EVERY city; handle gas saving stove plates; best thing yet; 100 per cent profit. Nat. Mfgrs. Agency Co., 619 N. Sarah st., St. Louis, Mo.

I MADE $50,000 IN FIVE YEARS IN THE mail order business; began small; I will show you how to do the work; send for particulars. Manager, Box 570, Lockport, N. Y.

AGENTS, SELL THE GREATEST FLY killer ever invented; 750,000 sold last year; agents having great success; sample 25c; terms free. C. Pack, New Madrid, Mo.

THIS PAPER AND EVERY OTHER DAILY wants live correspondents; we start you in the work; for details write to the Continental Press Ass'n, 508 Colton bldg, Toledo, O.

$75 WEEKLY EASILY MADE SELLING our popular combination life, health and accident policies; experience unnecessary. Write Royal Fraternal Union, St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED—MAN TO APPOINT AGENTS to sell stock for a large co-operative timber and lumber company; liberal commissions. 515 Rothchild bldg., Portland, Ore.

SOLICITORS WANTED FOR BOTH CITY and country; big money made; season here; old hats made new. Interstate Hat Works, 1307 Main st., Kansas City, Mo.

AGENTS, MAKE $6 A DAY; SEVEN FAST sellers; big new illustrated catalogue and samples free. Reliance Supply Co., 2011 Arch st., Philadelphia, Pa.

QUICK SELLERS—BIG PROFIT; NEW fountain pen; galvano-electric belt and changeable signs; illustrated circulars. Climax Novelty Co., St. Louis.

WE PAY $36 A WEEK AND EXPENSES to men with rigs to introduce poultry compound; year's contract. Imperial Mfg. Co., Dept. 54, Parsons, Kas.

A COMPETENT WOMAN WANTED TO canvass the North end in the interest of Restoria; opportunity for right person. 210 Century bldg.

PHOTO PILLOW TOPS DIRECT FROM manfg.; lowest prices; cloth retains its gloss. Chicago Photo Enlarging Co., 483 Ogden ave., Chicago.

AGENTS WANTED FOR "MENDARIF" and combination hatchet, 8 tools in 1; big profit producers. Thomas Foote Co., Los Angeles, Cal.

WANTED—10 LADY OR GENT CANVASSERS; liberal commission; pay every night. Call Monday from 9 to 12, 602 Linwood blvd.

AGENTS, YOU CAN KNOW ABOUT THE profits made supplying perfumes to families. Address Leffler & Co., St. Louis, Mo.

LADY AGENTS—APPLIANCE FOR WOMEN; good money maker; free sample. Hygienic Mfg. Co., Mills bldg, St. Louis, Mo.

REMARKABLE MONEY GETTER; EASY to sell, big profit; write to-day. Ed H. Stanley, 136 Adams st., Washington, D. C.

PORTRAITS IN CRAYON OR COLORS, oiled Bromide a specialty. Midland Portrait Co., Directory block, K. C., Mo.

WANTED—2 MEN TO WORK FROM OUR wagons; hustlers will be well paid. Collum Commerce Co., 12th and Broadway.

WANTED—20 LADY AND GENTLEMAN solicitors on salary or commission. Call Monday, C. L. Harris, Savoy hotel.

PICTURE MEN.
Bromide and sales prints. Leach Art Co., Kansas City, Mo.

BRIGHT, INTELLIGENT LADIES TO sell toilet articles; good commission. 1325 Broadway.

AGENTS, SELL "SAMONA;" REMOVES paint, grease, ink stains, dirt. C. Fisher, 1407 Wabash.

LADY AND GENT CANVASSERS AND managers; pay every day. 305½ East 12th, room A.

SOLICITOR WANTED FOR GOOD OPENING. Address C, 204 Star.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES.

Advertisements under this heading, morning and evening, 3c a word; minimum charge, 40c. Sunday, 2½c a word; minimum charge, 30c. Charged to ledger accounts, daily 20c per agate line. Sunday, 15c per agate line. Minimum charge, 2 lines. All out-of-town advertisements payable in advance.

HAPGOODS,
619 R. A. Long building.

We offer the most extensive system in the world to office, sales and technical men, and if you are open for a position or are employed and seeking to better yourself, it will pay you to investigate our plan. Write for June "Opportunities."

We give below a few openings that must be filled at once:

Office Men—Assistant bookkeeper; good hand; $65. 3 stenographers, one with railroad experience, $65. Shipping clerk, implements, $65. Stenographer and private secretary, $100. Bookkeeper, Southwest, $100.

Salesmen—Hardware, $75. Printing, $125. Patent medicine, $150. Tailoring, $125. Implements, $125. Laces and embroideries, $100. Neckwear, $75. Clothing salesman and window trimmer, $125.

Technical Men—Electrical machinery draftsman, $100. Superintendent, pickle factory, $100. Foreman boiler maker, $150.

Call or write at once. Hapgoods, 619 R. A. Long bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

CASHIER AND BOOKKEEPER FOR BANK located in Texas; bookkeeper experienced; able to handle at least 600 live accounts; private secretary must be stenographer and have good credentials; salary $100 to begin; stenographer and general office clerk; stenographer experienced in railroad work; salary $75 and unexcelled opportunity for advancement; dentist; good all around operator; location, Oklahoma.

Salesmen, good; cigars, $150; dry goods, $100; city groceries, $85.

FEMALE.

Bookkeeper and stenographer; small office; honesty most essential; bookkeeper, manufacturing accounts; salary $85; stenographer, beginner; must write good hand; stenographers, 5 experienced operators; good salary. For particulars on these and other positions call or write THE WESTERN REFERENCE AND BOND ASS'N, 302 Scarritt bldg.

WANTED—MAN AND WIFE COOKS, $100; combination cook, $75; second, $60; fry, $50; farm and family couples, $30, $50; two office men, $75; salesmen, $60; waitresses, maids, pantry and counter girls for Colorado, Utah and California, $20, $30; free fare; house girls, cooks, $25, $50; porters, waiters, men to sell goods on trains; barn men, farm hands, dishwashers.

We furnish help free to employers.
CANADIAN EMP. AGENCY, 1128 Grand ave.

CLEARING HOUSE FOR COMPETENT PEOPLE ONLY.

Young man bookkeeper, city ledger........$75
2 young men stenographers ....$65-$75
Hardware specialties, established house....$100
Lady stenographer and private secretary......$15
Lady bookkeeper, able to take charge........$100
Salesman and collector, Kansas territory..$100
K. C. BOND AND EMP. CO., 302 Shukert bldg.

USE THE TELEPHONE.

Ring up Main 20, either Bell or Home, and telephone your want advertisements. Each advertisement will receive prompt and careful attention. The Star and The Times cannot guarantee accuracy nor assume responsibility for errors of any kind occurring in telephone advertisements.

COMPETENT STENOGRAPHERS, TYPISTS and bookkeepers, who are out of employment, call at the Oliver Typewriter office and file your application. We care not what machine you use. During the months of June, July and August we look for the demand to be greater than the supply. There is no charge. Call 109 W. 9th st.

HELP WANTED—CONTINUED.

WANTED—SOUND YOUNG MEN TO PREPARE for railway firemen and brakemen; wages $75 to $120 per month. Call or write at once for full particulars. National Railway Training Ass'n, 2 Central bldg., 220 West 12th, Kansas City, Mo.

FEMALE.

Advertisements under this heading, morning and evening, 2½c a word; minimum charge, 30c. Same rate for Sunday. Charged to ledger accounts, 15c per agate line; minimum charge, two lines. All out-of-town advertisements payable in advance.

A DRESSMAKER WANTED.

A woman capable of designing and building both moderate priced and high grade dresses. Must have ideas and be able to put them in practice and get results from those under her. Apply by letter, giving full particulars of self and your experience. Address B, 731 Star.

WANT KIND NATURED WOMAN, GOOD, refined, very light, easy, next nothing to do; small wages; object, company for my dear mother; kindest, good treatment; good, permanent home for right lady only. If there is a lady in this town, or any other, or country, who wants to quit work and have a permanent home at small wages, call if possible or address, with good description of self, to-day or this week; will pay railroad fare if all congenial; street cars run by house. 121 W. Metropolitan ave., Argentine.

EXPERIENCED OPERATORS FOR power sewing machines; experience in the making of tents, awnings, bags, etc., not necessary, but preferred. Apply Monday. Carnie-Goudie Mfg. Co., 807-9-11 Delaware.

WANTED—A TEACHER OR PROFESSIONAL lady desiring to change her occupation may find congenial and well paying employment that would be permanent and lead to advancement, short hours; references. Call in afternoon, Self Culture Assn., 606 K. C. Life bldg, opposite P. O.

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED TO TAKE charge of home of widower with 3 children; references required; good pay and a good home for a good woman. Call for Mr. Smith after 9 o'clock to-morrow (Monday) morning, 1104-1106 Walnut st.

REFINED LADY WANTED, NOT UNDER 25, to go to Joplin as companion to girl 12 years; fair wages and all expenses; must be willing to travel few months and have reliable references. Address B, 848 Star.

A LADY, ABOUT 25, POSSESSED OF qualifications for a saleslady, wanted; need not be experienced; good references necessary; hours, 9 to 4. Call 10 to 12 Monday, suite 510 Kemper bldg. M. M. Fletcher.

WANTED—25 GIRLS FOR ICING DEPT. Apply at office 7 o'clock, National Biscuit Co., 2d and Main.

A WHITE GIRL WANTED TO HELP about house for room and board; no cooking; one who is employed or goes to school preferred. Call at 417 E. 12th, room 202, to-day, between 10 a. m. and 8 p. m.

EXPERIENCED BOSOM AND CUFF maker in small custom shirt factory; steady work; power machines; state experience and salary expected. Walter D. Burnham, Denver, Col.

25 GIRLS WANTED, 16 YEARS OF AGE and older, to work in fancy candy dept. Apply Monday morning, 7 o'clock, at factory, 8th and Santa Fe, Loose-Wiles Cracker and Candy Co.

STENOGRAPHER; GOOD OPPORTUNITY to do public work; Commerce bldg; use of office, machine, phone, etc., without expense. Inquire mornings, 621 Commerce bldg.

LADY TO TAKE CHARGE OF OUR SUIT and cloak department; one who understands selling and fitting; permanent position; good salary. Gately's, 1211 Grand ave.

WANTED—YOUNG LADY BOOKKEEPER or good assistant; state experience, references and salary expected; also if you can operate typewriter. Address C, 207 Star.

BINDERY GIRLS WANTED—10 EXPERIENCED girls; highest wages; steady work.
BURD & FLETCHER PTG. CO.,
717 Wyandotte st.

WANTED—COMPETENT WHITE WOMAN to act as nurse for baby 9 months old; references required. Mrs. G. A. Aylsworth, Vaile Place, Independence. Home 847 Indep.

EXPERIENCED WHITE WOMAN, WITH references, for cooking and downstairs work; small family; good wages. 3624 Wyandotte; Bell S. 1830, Home S. 607.

GOOD HOME FOR WOMAN WITH child on small farm near city. If you don't need a home and kindness, don't answer this. Address C, 48 Star.

WANTED—BRIGHT YOUNG LADY TO help in office 2 hours each day in exchange for course in shorthand. Brown's Business college, 1114 Grand.

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK; must be good cook; family of 3; best wages; references required. Call Bell phone South 443.

BRIGHT, EDUCATED YOUNG LADY wanted for general office work; state advantages in education, experience if any and address C, 255 Star.

MUSIC TEACHER WHO WILL GIVE THE very best of references wishes to exchange piano lessons for first class sewing. Address C, 252 Star.

AN EXPERIENCED WHITE GIRL WANTED for general housework; no laundry; reference. 1215 East Armour. Home phone, 382 South.

WANTED—GOOD WOMAN FOR GENERAL housework; must be good cook; no laundry. Call Sunday afternoon from 4 to 5. 2814 East 12th.

WANTED—SHIRT FINISHER, SHIRT folder, coat ironer and general laundry help. Apply Monday, Fern Laundry Co., 910 Campbell.

WANTED—YOUNG LADY EMPLOYED or student to help with kitchen work for good hoome; small wages. Call Bell phone South 420.

GOOD HOME AND MODERATE WAGES for respectable middle aged woman to assist in housework; family of four. 2906 East 12th.

WANTED — WHITE WOMAN FOR GENERAL housework; no washing; good wages. 1020 Argentine blvd, Armourdale. Bell West 2515.

WHITE GIRL, 15 OR 16 YEARS OLD; ASSIST with housework; no washing; small family; very light work. Call Bell phone 1124 South.

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED AT ONCE BY middle aged widower with 2 boys; $3 to $5 per week; in country. Box 174, Cimarron, Kas.

WHITE GIRL WANTED; GENERAL housework; small family; no washing; wages $6; references. Mrs. J. D. Riddell, 411 E. 47th.

GIRL 16 TO 18 HELP WITH HOUSEWORK; permanent home; school clothes; small salary. Mrs. Stout, Bell 325X Fairmount.

FIRST CLASS COOK WANTED; NONE other need apply; come prepared to work; wages $7 per week. Call at 1212 Broadway.

YOUNG LADY BOOKKEEPER WANTED; must have experience and write good hand; temporary position. Call 409 Century bldg.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED HAND SHIRT and collar ironer; also wash women. The Bachelors' laundry, 2305 Jefferson.

WHITE GIRL WANTED FOR GENERAL housework; must be good cook; good wages. Mrs. W. C. McPike, 4033 Warwick.

MAN AND WIFE WANTED FOR GENERAL housework in private family in suburbs; wages $40. Call 916 Bank st.

WANTED—CAPABLE WHITE GIRL FOR general housework; no laundry; family of two; $6; references. 3019 Flora ave.

EXPERIENCED GIRL; GENERAL HOUSEWORK; good cook; good wages; no laundry; no other need apply. 1312 Penn.

MIDDLE AGED WOMAN FOR GENERAL housework; family adults; no washing; references. Address B, 754 Star.

WHITE WOMAN WANTED FOR COOKING; steady place; stay nights; good wages. Call Home phone 738 South.

COLORED GIRL WANTED FOR GENERAL housework in family of three; must be good cook. Apply 2717 Linwood.

EXPERIENCED OPERATORS ON CUSTOM shirts to take work home; state qualifications. Address C, 17 Star.

HELP WANTED—CONTINUED.

LAUNDRY HELP WANTED; EXPERIENCE not necessary. White Star Laundry, 4115 Penn; take Westport car.

WANTED—GIRLS TO MAKE MEN'S neckwear; experienced help preferred. Bracken & Turpin, 806 West 9th.

GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK; good wages. 12 North Boeke, Kansas City, Kas. Home phone, West 709.

WANTED—OFFICE GIRL; ONE WITH A little experience with a typewriter preferred. Dr. Dean, 224 Argyle bldg.

WANTED—A FIRST CLASS LADY DEMONSTRATOR; permanent employment to right party. Address C, 101 Star.

WILL GIVE EXCELLENT HOME TO some elderly lady for care of child 2 years old. Address C, 85 Star.

GOOD GIRL WANTED FOR GENERAL housework; small family. 4030 Terrace; phone Bell South 69 X.

EXPERIENCED HAND SHIRT IRONERS; also experienced waist ironers. 1335 East 12th, Munger's laundry.

GIRL WANTED; GENERAL HOUSEWORK; 4 in family; $5; no washing; references. 3226 Woodland.

WANTED — COMPETENT WHITE GIRL for general housework. 708 State ave., Kansas City, Kas.

AN EXPERIENCED WHITE NURSE wanted to care for two children. Call 830 East Armour blvd.

VAUDEVILLE PEOPLE, SINGING AMATEURS with strong voices considered. Address C, 117 Star.

AN EXPERIENCED WHITE NURSE wanted to care for two children. Call 630 East Armour blvd.

WANTED—YOUNG WOMAN WHO CAN read and translate Bohemian language. Address B, 711 Star.

WANT WHITE WOMAN COOK FOR HUSBAND'S room and board. 1332 Penn. Bell, Grand 765.

WHITE GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK; no laundry; no children; good wages. 3542 Forest ave.

WANTED—GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL housework; family three; good wages. 3203 Central st.

COMPETENT WHITE COOK WANTED; no laundry work; references required. 1725 Jefferson.

WANTED—GOOD WHITE COOK; NO washing; small family; good wages. Apply 3401 Tracy.

FIRST CLASS WHITE GIRL, GOOD home, good wages, small family. 2912 Charlotte street.

WANTED—GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL housework. 4063 Warwick blvd. Home 806 South.

WHITE GIRL WANTED FOR GENERAL housework; good home; good wages. 3826 Troost.

A RELIABLE WOMAN FOR GENERAL housework; colored. Tel. 1474Y Main. 501 Charlotte.

EXPERIENCED FINISHED MARKER wanted, also rough dry marker. Faultless Laundry.

5 EXPERIENCED OPERATORS ON pants; steady work; good pay. Grand Pants Co.

WHITE GIRL; HOUSEWORK, WITH OR without laundry. Bell 3959 Grand. Mrs. Murlin.

WANTED—GOOD GERMAN GIRL FOR general housework; good wages. 3331 Harrison.

MEDIUM CLASS SEWING GIRLS AND apprentice at once. Mrs. Gordon, 2406 Troost.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED WASH WOMAN for Mondays and Tuesdays. 2640 Forest.

LADY BOOKKEEPER WANTED; MUST be able to operate typewriter. Call 1307 Main.

GOOD WHITE GIRL WANTED FOR GENERAL housework; good wages. 3426 Charlotte.

GIRL TO ATTEND PHONE IN MUSIC studio; lessons and pay. Address C, 283 Star.

EXPERIENCED WHITE GIRL FOR GENERAL housework; small family. 4016 Locust.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED GROCERY saleslady and cashier. Address C, 221 Star.

EXPERIENCED SKIRT OPERATORS wanted. 906 Central. K. C. Skirt Co.

FIRST CLASS SHIRT WAIST IRONER. Washington Laundry, 1617 Holmes.

2 GOOD WHITE GIRLS WANTED FOR general housework. 512 Park ave.

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED; 4 ADULTS, employed. Address C, 185 Star.

WOMAN WANTED FOR FARM WORK. J. H. Coomer, Loring, Kas.

WANTED—4 LADY DEMONSTRATORS; good pay. 1109 East 19th.

GOOD WHITE GIRL FOR HOUSEWORK. Call 1024 Celveland ave.

WANTED—LAUNDRESS; WHITE. CALL at 3117 The Paseo.

EXPERIENCED HAND SHIRT IRONER. 1108 E. 19th st.

EXPERIENCED SEWING GIRL. 1107 McGee.

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC.

Advertisements under this heading, morning and evening, 3c a word; minimum charge, 40c. Sunday, 2½c a word; minimum charge, 30c. Charged to ledger accounts, daily 20c per agate line. Sunday, 15c per agate line. Minimum charge, 2 lines. All out-of-town advertisements payable in advance.

W. B. WAITS, TENOR; CHURCH, CONCERT, oratorio, opera, voice teacher. Special terms for the summer to all who begin at once. 817 Braley bldg, 10th and McGee.

MISS CARRIE JUNIOR, CONCERT PIANIST and teacher; terms reasonable. The Estill Apartment house, 1018-1020 Broadway. Bell phone 286 Main.

PIANO TUNING—AUG. WEBER MOVED to his new residence, 4102 Main; Bell South 2701; Home South 915; expert in musical matters and tuning.

MUSIC TEACHER WHO WILL GIVE THE very best of references wishes to exchange piano lessons for first class sewing. Address C, 252 Star.

HARRY A. PRYOR, TEACHER OF PIANO, now located 506 Studio bldg, 9th and Locust; phone Main 4737 Bell.

PIANO LESSONS, 50C; BEST OF INSTRUCTIONS given to beginners; city or suburbs. Address B, 826 Star.

50 CENTS A LESSON; PIANO, VIOLIN, madolin, guitar; professor. Address C, 268 Star.

LEO ZWIRTZ, PIANO TEACHER, 718 E. 10th, will visit you; address me.

WISE'S HOMEOPATHIC CROUP AND COUGH SYRUP.

THIRTY YEARS NO DISAPPOINTMENT. Powerful, very pleasant, for the cure and prevention of Croup and all Coughs. For Bronchitis and Asthma. For the Infant and Adult. 100 doses in bottle, 50c. All druggists and Wise's K. C. Homeopathic Pharmacy, now and always, 1115 Wyandotte, N. E. cor. 12th st.

LADIES' AND GENTS' WORK.

SEND YOUR WHITE ORGANDIES TO Arnett, French Dry Cleaner. Ladies' wearing apparel a specialty. 610 W. 16th. Both phones.

COME AND SEE ME.

I HAVE MONEY TO GIVE YOU ON ALL personal property. Cash paid for old gold, silver and diamonds. Jos. Morino, 1203 Grand ave.

MAGIC LANTERNS.

MOVING PICTURE MACHINE and supplies. Lanterns and slides rented. Special rates to ministers. Stebbins, 1028 Main st.

WESTPORT HAND LAUNDRY.

IN OUR WASHING WE USE EIGHT changes of water, temperature from cold to boiling hot. Try us. Phones South 1465.

OVERSLEEVES, 5C.

CLEAN SLEEVES, 5c PER WEEK; SAVES laundry. Oversleeve Supply Co., Home 970 Main.

SITUATIONS WANTED.

MALE.

Advertisements under this heading, in either the daily or Sunday issues, 1½c a word. All advertisements payable in advance and none accepted for less than 20c.

YOUNG MAN; GOOD ADDRESS; CAPABLE, energetic; desires connection with some reliable commercial concern where there is chance for advancement; 8 years with last employer; 2 years representative experience; good references. Address C, 34 Star.

SITUATION WANTED—AN ACTIVE young man, just graduated from high school, wishes to work and earn all the money he can during the summer to help pay his way through college. What can you give him to do? Address C, 13 Star.

SITUATION WANTED—A YOUNG MAN, just graduated from high school, with highest honor, wishes connection with good business house with a view to becoming a practical business man. What have you to offer? Address C, 14 Star.

YOUNG MAN OF FAIR EDUCATION; good sense, good judgment and absolute integrity; desires a position of trust and responsibility with a reliable firm; short bank experience and A1 references. Address B, 874 Star.

SITUATION WANTED—HOTEL, CAFE manager; experienced in all parts of hotel business; wants to change his position; would accept also any management in full charge for small salary and part of net gain. Address C, 109 Star.

SITUATION WANTED—YOUNG MAN; aged 20; just graduated military school; no bad habits; would like position with reliable real estate firm, with chances for advancement; well acquainted in city. Address C, 301 Star.

SITUATION WANTED BY YOUNG MAN who will pay anyone $20 securing me a position paying at least $40 per month; 4 years' office experience; can operate typewriter and adding machine. Address B, 820 Star.

SITUATION WANTED BY MARRIED man of business ability and experience in bookkeeping and office work; good letters of reference; quick and accurate; moderate salary to start. Address B, 887 Star.

SITUATION WANTED — PERMANENT; young man drug clerk; pharmaceutical graduate; registered in Missouri; experienced; strictly temperate; thoroughly reliable; references. Address B, 332 Star.

SITUATION WANTED — STENOGRAPHER; beginner; 20 years of age; honest; willing to work; wants position; knowledge of bookkeeping; have machine; medium dictation. H. B., 915 Howard ave.

SITUATION WANTED BY GOOD THOROUGHLY competent bookkeeper; 7 years' experience; quick and accurate; good penman; references and bond; moderate salary. Address B, 429 Star.

SITUATION WANTED—CORNET PLAYER; experienced band, orchestra and dance work; open for engagement after June 5. Address Cornetist, 1036 New Hampshire st., Lawrence, Kas.

SITUATION WANTED BY BOOKKEEPER or to do general office work; thoroughly experienced, competent and reliable; excellent references and recommendations. Address C, 95 Star.

SITUATION WANTED BY SWEDISH carpenter; job work or day work; good house-painter; best material used; reasonable; no objection to country. Sampson, 1508 Broadway.

SITUATION WANTED — BOOKKEEPER, office man or confidential clerk seeks opportunity talking with reliable firm needing services; references furnished. Address C, 144 Star.

SITUATION WANTED WITH WHOLESALE grocery house by reliable and responsible middle aged man; as city salesman; 15 years' experience; references. Address C, 137 Star.

SITUATION WANTED — MAN OF EXPERIENCE will be at liberty June 11 to work on village newspaper for three months. Address C. G. B., 833 Indiana st., Lawrence, Kas.

SITUATION WANTED — YOUNG MAN to travel West with elderly person; invalid or light out door work; preferably in Colorado. Address L. B. 321, Plattsburg, Mo.

SITUATION WANTED IN CHRISTIAN family by elderly man; handy and able to do anything around a place; good habits; best of references. Address C, 74 Star.

SITUATION WANTED AS SHORT ORDER or pastry cook by a young man fully experienced; write, and will call. Charles Schring, 525 Adams ave., Armourdale, Kas.

WELL APPEARING YOUNG MAN, ATTENDING business college, desires afternoon employment; have clerking ability; will consider anything. Address B, 739 Star.

SITUATION WANTED — YOUNG MAN 21 years; in real estate office where there is chance for future. Address Dental Parlors, 712 Commercial st., Atchison, Kas.

SITUATION WANTED—ALL AROUND baker; neither drink or use tobacco in any form; reference; steady job, day work. Earl M. Coulter, G. D., Hutchinson, Kas.

SITUATION WANTED BY YOUNG MAN just finished high school; opportunity to learn a good business, lumber preferred; can give references. Address B, 825 Star.

SITUATION WANTED — YOUNG MAN stenographer; now employed; 21; reason for change; moderate salary; A1 references. Address C, 22 Star.

SITUATION WANTED—BRIGHT, HONEST boy (col.) would like home; understands care of horse or cow. Call 1027 Charlotte st. (basement).

SITUATION WANTED BY NEAT, RELIABLE colored young man as houseman; understands care of horses or automobile. Address C, 42 Star.

SITUATION WANTED—ELECTRICIAN; 12 years' experience; steady, sober and reliable; best references; would leave city. Address C, 249 Star.

SITUATION WANTED — EXPERIENCED flour salesman, traveling position for Texas; best of habits, satisfactory references. Address B, 699 Star.

EVERYBODY, ANYBODY. THIS MEANS you! I want a position at once; somebody get busy. R. G. Kenney, care of Lawder, 719 Brooklyn.

SITUATION WANTED BY STENOGRAPHER; young man, 18; living at home; any kind office work; salary no object. Address B, 896 Star.

SITUATION WANTED BY INDUSTRIOUS young man; good cook or position with chance of promotion. 1228 Taylor ave., Armourdale.

SITUATION WANTED — YOUNG MAN as draftsman or tracer; 3 years' building and mechanical experience. Address B, 742 Star.

SITUATION WANTED BY EXPERIENCED colored coachman; can give city references. 914 E. 12th st.; Bell phone 780 Grand.

SITUATION WANTED—YOUNG MAN TO teach summer school; graduate Central High school; best references. Address C, 230 Star.

SITUATION WANTED — CHAUFFEUR wants position; can run or repair any kind of car; best of references. Address C, 198 Star.

SITUATION WANTED AT ONCE BY competent man stenographer; rapid operator; good references. Bell phone South 1796Y.

SITUATION WANTED — BOOKKEEPER wants several small sets of books to keep or post any time. Address B, 430 Star.

SITUATION WANTED — OLD GENTLEMAN wishes light work; can tend cow and horses. 810 E. 15th, O. Woodworth.

SITUATION WANTED BY ALL ROUND blacksmith; good shoer. Address Blacksmith, 309 Shawnee st., Hiawatha, Kas.

SITUATION WANTED AS BOOKKEEPER or assistant in grain office; experienced; good references. Address C, 39 Star.

SITUATION WANTED — DRUG CLERK; soda experience; consider other positions; good references. Address B, 871 Star.

SITUATION WANTED BY YOUNG COLORED man and wife as janitor in private family or flat. Address C, 175 Star.

SITUATION WANTED — GOOD OFFICE position; 9 years' experience in railroad office work. Address B, 850 Star.

SITUATION WANTED — STUDENT BARBER; well advanced; small wages; steady; married. Address C, 138 Star.

SITUATION WANTED BY COMPETENT bookkeeper and office man; first class references. Address B, 435 Star.

SITUATION WANTED — SPIELER FOR any kind of show; steady habits; whole or part time. Address B, 857 Star.

EXPERIENCED STENOGRAPHER WANTS work for evenings; addressing, copying, dictation. Address C, 251 Star.

SITUATIONS WANTED—CONT'D.

SITUATION WANTED BY A GOOD EXperienced colored man as porter or janitor. Address 1430 Jackson.

SITUATION WANTED BY MAN AND wife on farm; separate house preferred. Address C, 172 Star.

SITUATION WANTED BY CHEF AND wife; both first class cooks. Wm. Hamilton, 919 W. 11th st.

SITUATION WANTED BY YOUNG MAN; soda dispenser, with experience. Address C, 18 Star.

SITUATION WANTED BY 2 MEN TO work in house or any kind of work. Address C, 186 Star.

SITUATION WANTED BY GOOD ALL around printer, in country town. Address C, 215 Star.

WANTED — SITUATION; JAPANESE man; saloon or cigar stand porter. P. O. Box 488.

YOUNG MAN WISHES TO SING SOLO in some church; no charges. Address C, 131 Star.

SITUATION WANTED AS COACHMAN; colored. Phone Bell 356 South, Home 1356 Main.

FEMALE.

SITUATION WANTED BY THOROUGHLY competent young lady stenographer; eight years' experience; rapid, accurate and neat; good business ability; capable of handling acme correspondence without dictation; familiar with all kinds of office work and a good penman. Address C, 83 Star.

STENOGRAPHER OF 6 YEARS' PRACtical experience, well educated and of pleasing address, neat, accurate and rapid; understands all kinds of office work except bookkeeping; wishes position with responsible firm who desire first class work. Address C, 55 Star.

SITUATION WANTED—REFINED YOUNG lady, employed, wants position as companion or nurse for children in exchange for room and board; can give good references and want reference. Address C, 190 Star.

SITUATION WANTED — EXPERIENCED young lady steno. desires permanent position; well educated; refined; has exceptional office ability and is an A-1 stenographer; best references. Address C, 173 Star.

MOVING PICTURE MANAGERS, NOTE; at liberty, two sisters; sing illustrated songs, piano players; also violin and piano; will consider any good town; can engage one or both. Address B, 899 Star.

SITUATION WANTED—REFINED WIDow desires employment as housekeeper or as companion to elderly lady; select; references furnished. M. E. S., 2625 Mersington; Bell 4206 East.

SITUATION WANTED—GOOD PENMAN and one quick at figures; writing in office or cashier; work from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.; have been a teacher; $8 per week. Address B, 819 Star.

SITUATION WANTED—LADY STENOGrapher desires position; 5 years' experience; splendid education; speedy, accurate, trustworthy; good worker. Address C, 141 Star.

SITUATION WANTED—YOUNG LADY stenographer and general office helper; experienced, willing worker; industrious; best references; moderate salary. Address C, 76 Star.

SITUATION WANTED—LADY OF 40, with girl of 8, as housekeeper, preferably widower with children or elderly couple; will go out of city. Call or write 3306 E. 18th st.

SITUATION WANTED — FASHIONABLE and artistic dressmaking done at your home; lingerie waists speciality. Address only Miss C. Hetzel, 509 East 10th st.

SITUATION WANTED BY YOUNG LADY stenographer; can also do clerical work; 3 years' experience; $10 per week if chance for advancement. Address C, 4 Star.

SITUATION WANTED—MIDDLE AGED woman and son 15 to take charge of kitchen in hotel or eating house; references. Call or address 3037 Mercier st.

SITUATION WANTED BY MIDDLE AGED educated lady as companion, governess, housekeeper; country preferred; references. Address C, 197 Star.

SITUATION WANTED — EXPERIENCED stenographer desires permanent position; good penman; reasonable salary; references. Address B, 785 Star.

SITUATION WANTED IN THE COUNtry as housekeeper for farmer by refined lady, aged 48; experienced; best references. Address B, 801 Star.

SITUATION WANTED—YOUNG WIDOW with mother would like keeping house for respectable bachelor; ranch preferred. Address C, 188 Star.

SITUATION WANTED BY YOUNG LADY in manicuring, scalp treatment and facial massage; references. Jessie Freed, 1812 Baltimore.

SITUATION WANTED BY YOUNG LADY employed; light housework mornings and evenings for board and room; references. Address B, 789 Star.

SITUATION WANTED BY LAUNDRESS; bundles to bring home; first class work guaranteed; reasonable. Mrs. Robinson, Bell 1334 East.

SEWING—LADIES' FANCY SUMMER dresses, lingerie and tailored waists a specialty. 3937 Highland ave. Home phone Linwood 910.

YOUNG GIRL DESIRES SITUATION; nurse girl or companion; family going to South California; reference given. P. O. Box 698.

SITUATION WANTED—STENO; WILL work for $4 or $5 per week to begin; Underwood or Remington. Address C, 46 Star.

SITUATION WANTED—LADY STENOGrapher; graduate of Spalding's college; will start for small salary. Address B, 429 Star.

SITUATION WANTED BY GOOD, RELIable colored girl; nurse or general housework; small family. B. G., 1119 Campbell st.

SITUATION WANTED — BOOKKEEPER and stenographer; competent and experienced; best references. Address C, 20 Star.

SITUATION WANTED — EXPERIENCED nurse; city references; aid with housework; $12.50 per week. Bell West 2526.

SITUATION WANTED BY YOUNG LADY stenographer; beginner; small salary to begin; references. Address B, 811 Star.

SITUATION WANTED AS WORKING housekeeper by a middle aged woman. 626 Splitlog ave., Kansas City, Kas.

SITUATION WANTED — DRESSMAKING in families; $1.50. Main 4016, Home phone. Mrs. Sargent, 807A Forest ave.

SITUATION WANTED—STENOGRAPHER, beginner, experience more the object than salary. Address C, 235 Star.

SITUATION WANTED—COLORED LAUNdress; Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays. Bell 4170 Main.

SITUATION WANTED BY FIRST CLASS colored laundress; must have work. 1602 North 11th st., Kansas City, Kas.

SITUATION WANTED — YOUNG LADY typesetter, 6 years' experience; state wages. 604 South 10th st., Salina, Kas.

SITUATION WANTED—TAKE CARE confinement cases. Address Mrs. E. Mack, 2025 North 14th st., K. C., K.

SITUATION WANTED—STENOGRAPHER, with several months' experience; willing to work. Address C, 1 Star.

SITUATION WANTED BY MIDDLE AGED woman; nurse in confinement; not professional; reasonable. 1539 Tracy.

SITUATION WANTED—GOOD GIRL FOR housework; without washing. Call 5207 East 12th, Sunday afternoon.

SITUATION WANTED—DRESSMAKING, alterations, sewing by day or at home; reference. B-B, 702 East.

LADY WOULD LIKE PLACE AS COMpanion or nurse for lady or child; small pay. Address B, 883 Star.

AGREEABLE YOUNG LADY WISHES TO act as traveling companion to lady; references. Address B, 821 Star.

SITUATION WANTED AS GOVERNESS or nurse; 7 years' experience; good references. Address B, 854 Star.

SITUATION WANTED — WASHING taken home, done very neat and reasonable. Bell, East 4134Y.

SITUATION WANTED—FIRST CLASS white cook in private family; cooking only. Address C, 195 Star.

SITUATION WANTED—GOOD COLORED laundress; day work. Bell phone, Main 975.

SITUATION WANTED AS HOUSEKEEPer; refined widow, 34; boy 10. 1405 Garfield.

SITUATIONS WANTED—CONT'D.

SITUATION WANTED—TO LAUNDER lace curtains and bundle washings. 1503 Penn. Bell 3256 Grand.

SITUATION WANTED — EXPERIENCED housemaid for second work. Call Home phone Hickman, 854.

SITUATION WANTED — HOUSEWORK and washing. 1416 East 17th. Bell phone, Grand 3616Y.

SITUATION WANTED—HOTEL HOUSEkeeper would like position; hotel sold. Address C, 184 Star.

SITUATION WANTED BY FIRST CLASS laundress 3 days in week. Call 461 Hickory, Bell phone.

SITUATION WANTED BY COLORED lady Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday. Address 1715 Tracy.

SITUATION WANTED BY NEAT GIRL; second work or assist with general housework. 2447 Flora.

SITUATION WANTED — RESPONSIBLE widow will care for rooms reasonable. Address C, 44 Star.

SITUATION WANTED — YOUNG LADY as housekeeper; best references. Address C, 206 Star.

SITUATION WANTED BY MIDDLE aged woman; general housework. Address C, 209 Star.

SITUATION WANTED—HOUSEKEEPER by lady refinement; middle-aged. Address C, 188 Star.

SITUATION WANTED—LADY COPYIST will give office assistance for rent. Address C, 194 Star.

SITUATION WANTED—CAPABLE STEnographer of 6 years' experience. Address B, 849 Star.

SITUATION WANTED—WASHING OR cleaning for Thursdays. Mrs. Moore, 1133 Monroe.

SITUATION WANTED BY WHITE LAUNdress; out by day. May Sampson, 1508 Broadway.

SITUATION WANTED BY GOOD laundress; $1.35 day. Bell phone, West 1958.

SITUATION WANTED—COLORED WOMan wants work by the day. 903 West 12th.

SITUATION WANTED—NURSE FOR confinement cases. Call at 1119 Michigan.

LAUNDRESS; FIRST CLASS; COLORED. 1817 Ann ave., Kansas City, Kas.

SITUATION WANTED—CLEAN, SMALL bundle washing. 2808 Highland.

BUSINESS PERSONALS.

Advertisements under this heading, morning and evening, 3c a word; minimum charge, 40c. Sunday, 2½c a word; minimum charge, 30c. Charged to ledger accounts, daily 20c per agate line. Sunday, 15c per agate line. Minimum charge, 2 lines. All out-of-town advertisements payable in advance.

STRAIGHT LEGS—IF YOURS ARE NOT so they will appear to be; the trousers will hang straight and trim by using our simple forms; furnished on approval; particulars and testimonials in plain sealed envelope. The Alison Co., Dept. A. L., Buffalo, N. Y.

JIU JITSU.

Jiu jitsu, the art of self-protection without weapons. Prof. J. Masuda from Japan desires to teach young men of good families during his leisure time. Apply at 1805 Troost ave.

BUILDING MATERIAL CHEAP.

An exceptional opportunity to buy building material cheap. Doors, windows, weights, trim, lath, dimension lumber, marble, etc. Call 1214 Main st., room 32.

GILLETTE AND OTHER SAFETY RAZOR blades keenedged better than new; two cents each; send address for convenient mailing wrapper. Keenedge Co., 703 Henrietta bldg, Chicago.

ACME SCREEN WORKS AND CARPENter shop—Jobbing and repairing a specialty; all work guaranteed. 2638 E. 23d st. Residence Bell phone 2867 E.

DIVORCES QUICKLY, QUIETLY AND cheaply obtained; lawyer large experience; consultation free. Send address to Postoffice Lock Box 363.

DENTAL WORK DONE FREE EVERY Monday at the American College of Dental Assistants, 312½ E. 12th st., 3d floor.

ANYONE WISHING CEMENT WALKS, steps or cellar put down, can save money by calling East 3880 Bell. Thurm.

UPHOLSTERING, FINISHING, REPAIRing, mattress renovating; first class work. Furniture hospital, both phones.

FRED W. COON, ATTORNEY AT LAW, 307 Massachusetts building; Home phone 4703 Main.

DIVORCES OBTAINED, $15; COMPETENT lawyers; send street number. Address B, 484 Star.

PAPER HANGING, CLEANING AND painting. Home phone Main 6134. Quick service.

WALL PAPER FURNISHED, HUNG, $3 per room; also painting. Bell 2412 East.

PAPER HANGING WANTED; PAPER furnished. East 3951 Bell phone.

MRS. PEASLEY STILL GIVES MASsage. 802 E. 15th.

NOTICES.

Advertisements under this heading, morning and evening, 3c a word; minimum charge, 40c. Sunday, 2½c a word; minimum charge, 30c. Charged to ledger accounts, daily 20c per agate line. Sunday, 15c per agate line. Minimum charge, 2 lines. All out-of-town advertisements payable in advance.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the board of education of Corder, Mo., up to Friday noon, June 5, 1908, for the erection and completion of a two-story brick schoolhouse, costing approximately $12,000, each bidder to accompany his bid with certified check in the sum of $100 as an evidence of good faith and guarantee that he would, if awarded the contract, enter into a written agreement with said board and furnish a bond as specified. The plans and specifications of said building can be seen at the office of W. M. Groves, treasurer, Corder, Mo., copies of which may be had from George E. McDonald, architect, 1100 Cherry st., Kansas City, Mo., on payment of $15. Bids are also invited at the same time and place for heating and ventilating said building, and such bidders are to submit full plans and specifications of their systems and deposit a certified check in the sum of $50 as a guarantee if awarded the contract they would enter into written agreement with said board.

The board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

S. M. REYNOLDS, Sec.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Sealed proposals will be received by the board of managers, Missouri state sanatorium, Mt. Vernon, Mo., until 2 o'clock p. m. June 13, 1908, for (1) Erection of power house, concrete tunnel and conduits. (2) Equipment of power plant, electrical lighting and heating systems. (3) Plumbing, Medical bldg. Plans and specifications on file at the institution, Master Builders' exchange, Kansas City, and H. H. Hohenschild, architect, Rolla, Mo.

DR. J. L. EATON, President.

W. L. GUPTON, Sec.

LEGAL NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that I will not be responsible for any bills or obligations hereafter contracted for by my wife, Rose Hanson.

G. B. HANSON.

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY DEBT contracted by my wife on or after this date, March 30. J. P. Otto.

STEAM CARPET CLEANING— RUGS MADE FROM ANY OLD CARPET.

WE MAKE HANDSOME RUGS, ANY size. Satisfaction guaranteed. Mail orders. Send for free circular. Star Carpet Cleaning Co., 15th and Montgall. Phone 1077 East.

LADY DENTAL ASS'NTS WANTED.

BRIGHT, INTELLIGENT YOUNG LADIES for dental assistants; 4 months' course night school matriculate now; call or send for catalogue. American College of Dental Assistants, 312-14 E. 12th, K. C., Mo.

STEAM CARPET CLEANING.

ORIENTAL RUGS AND PORTIERES naphtha cleaned. Carpets refitted. White & Hannun, 1420 Walnut. Home 272 M.; Bell 272 Grand.

CHIROPODISTS.

MARY SARGENT, ELEANOR SWEET, 418 Altman bldg. Bell phone, 844Y Grand.

CHILI SUPPLIES—RECIPE FREE.

CHILI CON CARNE—BUY YOUR CHILI supplies here. T. Lee Adams, 417 Walnut.

WANTED TO RENT.

Advertisements under this heading, morning and evening, 3c a word; minimum charge, 40c. Sunday, 2½c a word; minimum charge, 30c. Charged to ledger accounts, daily 20c per agate line. Sunday, 15c per agate line. Minimum charge, 2 lines. All out-of-town advertisements payable in advance.

WE HAVE CLIENT WHO WILL PAY $125 per month and take a 3-year lease on a 10 or 12-room modern home out South; can wait 30 or 60 days for same.
SCHOENBERG REALTY & INVEST. CO.,
403 COMMERCE BLDG. BOTH PHONES 3172.

WANTED—TO RENT BY FAMILY OF three; no children; modern house, 8 or 9 rooms; must be in good neighborhood; will pay $75; want possession Sept. 1. Address B, 808 Star.

WANTED BY YOUNG COUPLE—GOOD 4 or 5-room cottage; must be reasonable and in good neighborhood; references exchanged; give particulars. Address C, 169 Star.

GENTLEMAN AND WIFE WISH 2 ROOMS and board in country or suburban home, convenient to transportation; Independence line preferred. Address B, 642 Star.

WANTED—BY LADY EMPLOYED DURing day, room in modern house; vicinity Ninth and Paseo or near car line, South side; state price. Address B, 812 Star.

GENTLEMAN WISHES BOARD AND room for summer months; wife going to Europe; none but first class considered; no boarding houses. Address C, 98 Star.

WANTED TO RENT—6-ROOM SUITE with bath, or 1 large room, in first class apartment hotel, by married couple, for summer. Address C, 170 Star.

GENTLEMAN AND DAUGHTER WANT small furnished flat for eight to twelve weeks; possession soon; references. Address C, 270 Star.

WANTED, BY YOUNG MAN EMPLOYED —Room with board in private family; south of 24th st., east of Brooklyn. Address B, 828 Star.

MAN, WIFE AND TWO CHILDREN would like furnished cottage of three or four rooms with nice yard. Address B, 869 Star.

WANTED—WITHIN 8 BLOCKS OF CENter of city 3 to 6-room flat; furnished or unfurnished, ground floor. Address C, 112 Star.

ROOM AND BOARD IN PRIVATE FAMIly by middle aged woman; will give reference and require same. Address C, 102 Star.

WANTED—A 5-ROOM MODERN COTtage in Redemptorist parish; must be a bargain; have $2,300 cash. Address C, 180 Star.

FURNISHED HOME TO CARE FOR DURing the summer for the rent, man and wife; references. Address C, 107 Star.

FURNISHED HOUSE OR APARTMENT for summer by two ladies; East side preferred. Address B, 891 Star.

YOUNG MAN WANTS ROOM AND board in private family; no other roomers. Address C, 260 Star.

WANTED—BY ADULTS, 3 UNFURNISHED housekeeping rooms; modern; state price. Address C, 222 Star.

LADY PIANO TEACHER WISHES 1 OR 2 unfurnished rooms in south part of city. Address B, 751 Star.

WANTED, BY LADY EMPLOYED—ROOM and board in private family on South side. Address B, 882 Star.

YOUNG LADY WANTS SINGLE ROOM and board, close in; must be reasonable. Address C, 233 Star.

4 OR 5-ROOM MODERN FLAT; NOT over $25; east or south side. G. P. Burnett, 2418A East 15th.

PEN AND INK ARTIST WILL EXchange work for desk room. Address C, 8 Star.

WANT 5 OR 6-ROOM HOUSE AT ONCE; $25; south preferred. Address C, 273 Star.

TO RENT—ROOMS.

WEST OF MAIN STREET.

Furnished.

Advertisements under this heading, morning and evening, 2½c a word; minimum charge, 30c. Same rate for Sunday. Charged to ledger accounts, 15c per agate line; minimum charge, two lines. All out-of-town advertisements payable in advance.

1005-7 PENN — HANDSOMELY FURnished south rooms; also one suite in bachelor apartments, with first class board; $5 and $6 week; table board, 2 meals, $3; 3 meals, $3.50 week. Inquire 517 West 10th.

1488 BROADWAY—BEAUTIFULLY FURnished, newly decorated rooms; large, detached corner residence; large lawn; fine location for summer; best table board.

1417-19 BROADWAY—THE WORDEN; newly furnished throughout; cool, pleasant, summer rooms; large porches; nice lawn; good table board if desired.

1641 SUMMIT—FURNISHED 4 ROOMS; housekeeping; bath floor; will divide; modern; private entrance. Also sleeping room, parlor floor; reasonable.

611 WEST 10TH—NICE COOL ROOM ON bath floor for 2 gentlemen or couple, with table board; house modern. Home phone Main 2487.

1821 WASHINGTON — NEATLY FURnished front room and alcove; closet; gas for cooking, housekeeping; modern; private home.

125 WEST 14TH ST. — CLEAN COOL rooms, also one large corner room for two young men, reasonable. Home, 4309 Main.

608 WEST 18TH — 5 LARGE ROOMS; completely modern; entire second floor; fine residence; furnished, $30; unfurnished, $25.

412 WEST 20TH — 2 SOUTH FRONT housekeeping rooms, with three large closets; modern; laundry and storage; by owner.

NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS, FIRST class meals and table board; cool rooms for summer; reasonable. Home phone Main 5708.

916 JEFFERSON—2 FRONT CONNECTing housekeeping rooms; 1 sleeping room; modern; close to Union depot; reasonable.

1112 BALTIMORE — CONNECTING UNfurnished rooms; also furnished housekeeping or sleeping rooms; reasonable.

524 W. 40TH—MODERN FURNISHED front room; with or without board; reference. Home phone South 1858.

1118 PENN—FURNISHED ROOMS, WITH or without board; have one floor with bath and toilet, suitable for 6 men.

908 W. 18TH—2 NICE CONNECTING rooms for housekeeping; also 3 unfurnished rooms; strictly modern.

208 W. 11TH—DOUBLE PARLOR, 2 blocks from Main; suitable for 2 or 4 gentlemen; also dressmaking parlor.

1617 CENTRAL—NICELY FURNISHED housekeeping suites; thoroughly modern; very reasonable; no children.

ROOMS THAT WILL PLEASE YOU; close in; modern; clean, cool, quiet and comfortable. 713 W. 10th.

LARGE, NICELY FURNISHED, CLEAN and modern; suitable for gentleman or couple. 908 Main, room 14.

FOR RENT—ROOM AND BOARD, SOUTH front, for couple of young men; close in. Address B, 886 Star.

802 PENN—PARLOR FOR TWO GENTLEmen; nicely furnished; modern; $4.50 each. Mrs. C. H. Reed.

1721 PENN—ROOMS FOR HOUSEKEEPing; strictly modern and first class; cheap to good parties.

2616 SUMMIT—FURNISHED FRONT room, with alcove, suitable for couple or two gentlemen.

FURNISHED ROOMS AND BOARD; DAY, week or month; all modern conveniences. 911 W. 14th.

1225 WASHINGTON — NICELY FURnished clean, cool rooms; walking distance; $2 and up.

ELEGANT SOUTH ROOM, WITH LAVAtory, close in, strictly modern. Home phone 7346.

723 WEST 11TH—HOUSEKEEPING AND sleeping rooms $1.50 up; gas; bath. Bell Main 2711.

608 W. 17TH—ONE NEWLY FURNISHED room; strictly modern; sleeping or housekeeping.

1329 CENTRAL—FRONT PARLOR; ALSO housekeeping, single sleeping rooms; $1 week.

1408 CENTRAL—NICE FRONT ROOMS; with or without board; homelike; reasonable.

716 W. 11TH—SLEEPING ROOMS, CONvenient city, West bottoms; reasonable; phone.

1323 PENN—SOUTH ROOMS; COOL FOR summer; large porches; fine lawn; telephone.

TO RENT—ROOMS—CONTINUED.

1233 WASHINGTON—NICE LIGHT ROOM for 2 gentlemen, with board; reasonable rate.

1416 CENTRAL—1 DOUBLE, 1 SINGLE room; best home cooking; reasonable; phone.

422 W. 11TH—ELEGANT LARGE FRONT rooms; modern; private family; large porch.

1230 WASHINGTON — FIRST CLASS rooms with board; parlor and single room.

1214 PENN—ELEGANT SUITE OF ROOMS for gentlemen; good board; Home phone.

FURNISHED ROOM TO RENT; SUITAble for gentlemen. Inquire 2700 Summit.

133 W. 19TH—2 CONNECTING ROOMS, single beds, for 3 or 4 men; $1.50 a week.

505 W. 10TH—ELEGANT FURNISHED front room, first floor, suitable for two.

510 ALDINE COURT—NICE ROOMS; $1.20 up; also housekeeping privileges.

1511 CENTRAL—SLEEPING AND HOUSEkeeping rooms, with board if desired.

3311 BALTIMORE AVE.—NEATLY FURnished front room with good board.

1003 PENN—3D FLOOR, NICELY FURnished south room; strictly modern.

1021 PENN—CLEAN, COOL ROOMS; good home cooking and plenty of it.

215 WEST 12TH—COOL, NICELY FURnished rooms; transient or steady.

1510 PENN—3 ROOMS FOR LIGHT housekeeping; $2.25 per week.

614 W. 12TH ST.—TWO ROOMS; FURnished for light housekeeping.

1623 CENTRAL ST.—NEW, COOL AND clean rooms; walking distance.

217 W. 14TH—2 FURNISHED ROOMS for housekeeping.

205 W. 10TH—ROOMS, FURNISHED FOR housekeeping.

212 W. 7TH—NEWLY FURNISHED ROOMS for rent.

1529 WEST 12TH—NEWLY FURNISHED rooms.

413 W. 13TH—NICELY FURNISHED rooms.

Unfurnished.

UNFURNISHED OUTSIDE ROOMS FOR rent; $4 and upwards; good condition. Call Woods, room 2, N. E. corner Missouri ave. and Delaware.

1437 CENTRAL — NEW 5-ROOM BASEment; south entrance; light, above ground; gas stove, water; references required.

1231 JEFFERSON — 3 ROOMS; UNFURnished; bath; convenient; newly painted; $13.50 per month.

1627 BROADWAY—4 UNFURNISHED rooms; street floor; desirable location; modern; reasonable.

424 W. 13TH—2 BEAUTIFUL FRONT rooms; southern exposure; strictly modern; reasonable.

308 WEST 17TH ST.—4 NEWLY PAPERED rooms; modern; bath, water, gas stove; cheap; $12.50.

412 WEST 18TH—FOUR CONNECTING rooms; ground floor; gas, water; newly papered.

630 BANK ST.—3 UNFURNISHED AND 2 furnished rooms for housekeeping; reasonable.

1844 BELLEVIEW—2 NICE, AIRY ROOMS, unfurnished; gas and water; close to car line.

626 TULLIS COURT—MODERN FRONT room and alcove; cool, clean and cheap.

1314 JEFFERSON—2 CLEAN, MODERN unfurnished rooms; gas range; adults; $7.

1617 PENN AVE.—2 BASEMENT ROOMS; above ground; water, gas, pantry, yard.

616 W. 18TH—FOR RENT, 3 UNFURnished rooms; ground floor; clean.

827 PENN—3 ROOMS, FOR HOUSEKEEPing; very desirable; no children.

1812 MERCER—4 LARGE ROOMS AND alcove; 2 porches; gas; water.

2947 BALTIMORE—1 FURNISHED OR 3 unfurnished rooms; modern.

1008 JEFFERSON—2 NICE UNFURnished rooms; reasonable.

1675 MADISON—3 NICE ROOMS; WAter, gas, large yard; $10.

1645 WASHINGTON ST.—FOR RENT; 4 unfurnished rooms.

209 WEST 14TH — 2 UNFURNISHED basement rooms.

1510 PENN—3 UNFURNISHED ROOMS; bathroom floor.

EAST OF MAIN STREET.

Furnished.

YOUNG BUSINESS MAN, HAVING large, cool room, in the finest apartment on Paseo, desires roommate; best of references given and expected; breakfast and dinner. Home 6114 Main.

NEAR 31ST AND BROOKLYN—1 OR 2 very desirable rooms in strictly private home; pleasant location for summer; gentlemen or couple. Home 651 Linwood.

515 ADMIRAL BLVD.—VERY FINE NEWly furnished, airy room, facing boulevard; fine bath, electric lights; 3 blocks from Midland hotel. Call Smith.

WANTED—TRAINED NURSE OR MIDdle aged woman, employed, for nicely furnished front room; modern; home comforts. Address C, 210 Star.

HAVE TWO ROOMS IN STRICTLY MODern private home; South side; will give breakfast and dinner for two young men. Address C, 259 Star.

"THE LAWTON"—COOL ROOMS, SINGLE or double; modern, detached apartment; private; close in; reasonable. Home phone 5877.

1102 CHERRY—3 ROOMS, FURNISHED for light housekeeping; also nice, cool, sleeping rooms, $1.50 and up. Both phones.

3237 INDEPENDENCE AVE.—PLEASANT, cool room, with splendid board; in private home; references. Home phone East 307.

1212 TROOST — SEVERAL FURNISHED rooms, with board, to gentlemen and wife or 2 young men; with references.

GENTLEMAN TO SHARE WITH ME, room; private family; house modern; board if desired. Home 1955 South.

812 E. 9TH—FURNISHED ROOMS, NEWly furnished throughout; single or en suite; 3 to 5, for housekeeping.

928 CHARLOTTE ST.—LOVELY ALCOVE front room; everything modern; best board; $4.50 per week.

NEWLY FURNISHED FRONT ROOM IN a private family; hot water; kitchen privileges. Bell 1753 East.

623 CHARLOTTE—MODERN SUITE OF rooms, 2 or 3, furnished; laundry attached; $13, $18 per month.

905 TRACY, SECOND FLOOR—NICELY furnished modern room; private family; gentlemen or couple.

1108 CHERRY—NICELY FURNISHED clean parlor housekeeping room; sleeping room, $1.50; modern.

1626 CAMPBELL—2 NICELY FURNISHED east front rooms; bath, closets, gas range; light housekeeping.

709 TRACY—2 FURNISHED HOUSEkeeping rooms; water, gas, bath and telephone; $3 per week.

2 NEATLY FURNISHED ROOMS FOR light housekeeping; references. Bell phone 3948Y East.

1417 McGEE — 2 ROOMS FOR LIGHT housekeeping; reasonable; ground floor.

1341 E. 9TH—NICE ROOM, FINE LOCAtion; modern; lawn; board if desired.

931 CHERRY—NICE FRONT ROOM, also east room, with or without board.

1710 E. 8TH—COOL FRONT PARLOR FOR gentlemen or couple; modern.

1815 HARRISON—1 FURNISHED ROOM; suitable 2 gentlemen; modern.

1514B HARRISON—2 ROOMS; WATER and gas; furnished; $8.50.

1811 E. 9TH ST., NELLBROOK FLAT—2 front rooms for rent.

2604 HOLMES — FOR RENT; PARLOR room; furnished.

TO RENT—ROOMS—CONTINUED.

HOUSEKEEPING; 2 SOUTH ROOMS; completely furnished; gas stove, sink, hot water; bath, steam heat, telephone; near Independence ave.; east of Woodland; $15. Address C, 108 Star.

Rosalind Inn

718 TROOST; 3 SOUTH SUITES. ASK for Miss Howe, Home, Main 8476.

2495 INDEPENDENCE AVE.—NEWLY furnished suite of rooms; splendid neighborhood; south exposure; refined gentlemen or couple; excellent home cooking; bell phone, 1633Y East.

201 GARFIELD—2 OR 3 ROOMS, CONveniently furnished for housekeeping; stationary washstand; bath floor; large house; excellent neighborhood; shady yard; cheap; no children.

1109 EAST 8TH — ELEGANTLY FURnished rooms in fine, close in apartment, with or without kitchen privilege; parlor, balcony and every convenience. Main 6945, Home.

3023 WALNUT—NICE ROOM WITH OR without board for young lady employed who will, as part compensation, assist with care of children and light housework.

3432 TROOST—LARGE SOUTH ROOM, 1 single room, strictly modern, detached residence; delightful in summer; nice lawn, porches and shade; best home table.

2909 HOLMES—PLEASANT SUITE OF rooms, first floor, modern residence; furnished for housekeeping; nice lawn; abundant shade, fruit; very reasonable.

3513 EAST 9TH—2 HANDSOME FURnished rooms; thoroughly modern home; everything first class; finest table board; business people preferred.

3819 MICHIGAN—2 NICELY FURNISHED rooms; private family; best table; fine location; everything homelike; convenient to 3 car lines. Bell 917 South.

3519 BROOKLYN — LOVELY SOUTH front room; modern; excellent board; for 2 gentlemen or couple; also single room. Home Linwood 1001.

508 PROSPECT — FRONT SOUTHEAST room and south room, with board; first class; 1 block from Independence ave. car line. Bell East 2856.

3131 FOREST AVE.—2 VERY NICE front rooms, furnished or unfurnished, near Roosevelt, for board; finest neighborhood in city.

1611 CHARLOTTE ST.—ONE NEWLY FURnished front room to rent cheap to right party; good summer location and walking distance.

1124 HARRISON—4 R., NICELY FURNISHED for housekeeping, $6.50 week; also front sleeping room; house modern.

2041 EAST 19TH ST.—FURNISHED ROOM for sleeping; one or two gentlemen; near corner Brooklyn; 3 car lines. Bell phone.

1107 E. 12TH—RATES, $2.00 TO $3.00 week; free bath; free phones; accommodations as good as the best. Snyder Bros.

1810 FOREST — FURNISHED FRONT room with alcove, with board, also parlor room; home comforts; private; references.

2409 TROOST—NICELY FURNISHED room; modern conveniences; board if desired; best surroundings; private family.

508 PROSPECT—LARGE MODERN southeast front room and closet; board; between 3 good car lines. Bell East 2856.

719-A E. 9TH—MODERN ROOMS FURnished complete for light housekeeping; reasonable. Bell phone, Main 819.

11 E. 34TH ST.—3 ROOMS AND ALCOVE, nicely furnished for light housekeeping; modern; nice and cool; good location.

2315 E. 13TH—FOR GENTLEMEN; DESIRable, well furnished rooms; modern; large yard. Home phone 2285 East.

PERISTYLE, SECOND FLOOR—STRICTly modern rooms. Apply to Mrs. Harwood, 716-C E. 9th street.

1811 LYDIA AVE.—2 LARGE CONNECTing front rooms, furnished for light housekeeping; $3 per week.

423 OLIVE — FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPing; 4 beautiful modern rooms; porches, yards; adults; reasonable.

1225 VIRGINIA AVE. — FURNISHED room, for one or two gentlemen; all modern; terms reasonable.

1 OR 2 ROOMS IN MODERN HOUSE; furnished with privilege of light housekeeping. Bell East 2469X.

1127B TROOST — 3D FLOOR; NICELY furnished front room; strictly modern; free phone; $2 week.

FOR RENT—ONE SMALL ROOM FOR gentleman only; southwest cor. 12th and Harrison st; no sign.

716 CAMPBELL — FOR RENT; 4 FURnished rooms; $4 per week. Pioneer Trust Co., 105 West 10th.

1326 TRACY—PLEASANT, COOL, FRONT parlor; private family; detached house; $2. Bell 4656X Grand.

BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED ROOMS; southern exposure; private family. Home phone 893 Linwood.

2621 PARK—ROOMS WITH FIRST CLASS board; modern; home privileges; permanent; Home phone.

1505-07 OAK—THE ELMS—LARGE, AIRY rooms, newly furnished, rates reasonable by the day or week.

1108 TRACY — NICELY FURNISHED room; private family; choice neighborhood; walking distance.

2700 OLIVE ST.—ROOM AND BOARD FOR refined couple with private family. Bell phone East 1876X.

1302 GARFIELD — PLEASANT FRONT room; modern; private; lovely location. Home 3014 East.

914 EAST 14TH—NICELY FURNISHED modern alcove rooms; housekeeping and sleeping; cheap.

2 FURNISHED ROOMS; SOUTH OF 31ST; light housekeeping; not over $10. Address C, 105 Star.

1212 VIRGINIA — FURNISHED HOUSEkeeping; 2 and 3 modern clean rooms; walking distance.

721 GARFIELD—MODERN, COOL ROOM, strictly first class; furnish breakfast if preferred.

2221 EAST 9TH—SUITE FINE HOUSEkeeping rooms; bathroom floor; 2 half basements.

1333 BROOKLYN—2 WELL FURNISHED rooms; east and south exposure. Home 2224 East.

918 E. 14TH ST.—3 CONNECTING, FURnished complete; south exposure; gas; modern; $18.

1410 CAMPBELL—LIGHT HOUSEKEEPing rooms; southern exposure; 2d and 3d floors.

3516 PARK—FURNISHED ROOMS FOR housekeeping; new; modern; southern exposure.

1308 TRACY—BEAUTIFUL SOUTH FRONT alcove room $3; another $2; private; gentlemen.

2115 FOREST—2D FLOOR, WELL FURnished for housekeeping; modern. Home 7204.

1710 CHARLOTTE—NICELY FURNISHED front alcove room for light housekeeping; gas.

1302 EAST 8TH—NEWLY FURNISHED rooms for light housekeeping; bathroom floor.

507 GRAND AVE.—NICELY FURNISHED rooms for rent; day or week. Tony Jordon.

220 PARK—DESIRABLE ROOM WITH board; private family. Bell phone 3160 East.

527 PARK—BEAUTIFUL, MODERN, COOL front room; excellent board; lovely location.

1022 HARRISON—2 OR 3 FURNISHED rooms for light housekeeping; all modern.

980 LOCUST—2 NICE, CLEAN FRONT rooms; suitable for 2 people; reasonable.

DESIRABLE ROOMS IN THE STUDIO bldg. for lady employed. Inquire janitor.

612 EAST 9TH—NEWLY FURNISHED rooms; gas; bath; phone; lawn; porches.

2836 WOODLAND—ROOM AND BOARD for couple, shade, cool; ½ block cars.

1717 EAST 11TH ST.—COLORED; FURnished front room; first floor; $2.

1824 TROOST—ROOMS, WITH OR WITHout board; in private family.

1211 TRACY — NEWLY FURNISHED rooms; strictly modern.

2923 VINE—LARGE FRONT ROOM, WITH good board, $4 week.

TO RENT—ROOMS—CONTINUED.

COUPLE OR 2 GENTLEMEN DESIRING and willing to pay reasonable price for beautifully furnished south room with bay window and closet; good board; select neighborhood; will be repaid by calling at 2625 Forest, or phoning Home Main 6353, at once.

417 EAST 12TH ST.

Clean, south rooms on bath floor; single or en suite; for 1 or 2 gentlemen; also gentleman and wife; reasonable summer rates for transient, or permanent. Home tel. 518 Main, and don't you forget it. Schaznagel, mgr.

TELEPHONE ROOM LOCATER.

Why advertise when you can get list of 10 good boarding places, South side or any location, absolutely free? also furnished houses and housekeeping places. Home, 7709 Main; Bell, 3535 Grand.

1817 HARRISON—IF YOU ARE LOOKING for a room with or without board it will pay you to investigate what we have at this number before making your decision; no one with children need apply.

3 LARGE, NICELY FURNISHED SOUTH front rooms, suitable for couple, with board, in private family; home cooking; rates reasonable; modern; one-half block car. Address B, 851 Star.

1014 E. 15TH, "THE ANGELES"—FIRST class private boarding; large south alcove room; 3 gentlemen or couple; also single room; summer rates; table board.

2847 TROOST — FIRST CLASS SOUTHeast room, with board, for gentlemen, where there are a few other boarders. Home 2941 Main.

FURNISHED ROOM ON 9TH ST. CAR line with breakfast; in private family; no other roomers; bath and phone. Address C, 143 Star.

1817 EAST 31ST—PLEASANT SOUTH room; house strictly modern; phone; good Southern style home cooking; 3 car lines convenient.

LARGE FRONT ROOM, SOUTHERN EXposure, with board; private family; strictly modern; 2420 E. 14th st. Home 1079 East.

415½ OLIVE — 2 OR 3 NICELY FURnished front rooms; modern; light housekeeping; private family; no other roomers.

CONVENIENT HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS; bath floor; private residence; close in; employed ladies preferred. Address C, 189 Star.

1016 PARK — EAST AND SOUTH EXposure; private residence; modern; bath, closet; $3 per week; phone 500 East, Bell.

1312 LOCUST — NICELY FURNISHED rooms; cheap; also housekeeping privileges for working girl or woman; gas, bath.

1214 TROOST AVE.—EXCLUSIVE BOARDing house for men; elegant rooms; good service; home cooking; everything modern.

WILL RENT ROOM OR SHARE 5-ROOM modern apartment with 2 ladies or couple; reasonable. Address C, 48 Star.

NICE FRONT ROOM FOR TWO GENTLEmen; lovely summer home; cheap. 127 North Topping. Take Northeast car.

DELIGHTFUL SUITE, 3 ROOMS, MODern, private, reasonable; room; gentlemen, ladies. Address C, 231 Star.

710 TROOST—2 ELEGANT, LARGE, cool, furnished housekeeping rooms; every convenience; references.

2818 EAST 17TH—2 FURNISHED ROOMS for light housekeeping; thoroughly modern. Bell phone East 2963X.

FOR GENTLEMEN—FRONT ROOM; MODern; private family; Prospect car; references. Bell East 2337Y.

1403 FOREST—PARLOR AND BACK PARlor to rent for light housekeeping with use of piano; modern.

1411 EAST 8TH—HOUSEKEEPING; large nicely furnished front alcove room; yard, shade, porches.

1411 EAST 8TH—NICELY FURNISHED front parlor; also cool room; bath floor; yard, shade, porches.

FOR RENT CHEAP—NICE LARGE SINGLE furnished or unfurnished modern room or more. 1511 Lydia.

1814 CHERRY—FURNISHED ROOM; ALcove and closet; 2d floor; for light housekeeping or sleeping.

800 LYDIA — NICELY CONNECTING housekeeping parlor floor; reasonable. Bell Main 2359.

BEAUTIFUL LARGE SOUTH FRONT room, large closets; fine location. Address C, 118 Star.

TWO FURNISHED ROOMS; HOUSEkeeping; gas range; bath. 903 East 8th, apartment 3.

718 EAST 9TH, 4TH FLOOR PERISTYLE —Elegant room, with bath; furnished or unfurnished.

1010 HOLMES ST.—FIRST CLASS FURnished room; private family. Bell phone 1375X Main.

3139 MAIN ST.—SOUTH ROOM, WITH board, in private family, for young men or couple.

2935 EUCLID — NEWLY DECORATED front alcove room; modern; board. Bell 3143Y East.

1615 HARRISON—3 FURNISHED ROOMS and alcove for housekeeping; modern; very cheap.

1304 LOCUST — 3 NICELY FURNISHED rooms; parlor floor; front view; walking distance.

995 TROOST—FRONT ROOM, BATH floor; light housekeeping; one parlor; no children.

2817 EAST 12TH—LARGE PLEASANT room with board; strictly first class; fine location.

2737 BROOKLYN—BRIGHT, COOL ROOM, 2 meals; beautiful, new home. Bell phone 917 East.

1400 TROOST—1 NICELY FURNISHED room in private family; parlor floor; reasonable.

1331 CHERRY — 3 CLEAN FURNISHED rooms; housekeeping; to neat, desirable people.

621 EAST 13TH—3 SUITES OF ROOMS furnished for housekeeping; modern; reasonable.

2101 LOCUST—2 NICELY FURNISHED rooms for light housekeeping or 2 gentlemen.

16 MONROE—TWO ROOMS FURNISHED for light housekeeping, or sleeping; no children.

1219 FOREST—NEWLY FURNISHED PARlor room; single or en suite; also other rooms.

828 E. 10TH—2 FURNISHED ROOMS; light housekeeping. Call Sunday; respectable.

2 COOL SOUTH FURNISHED ROOMS; gentlemen or ladies employed. 1427 Holmes.

1307 CHERRY—NEWLY FURNISHED front alcove room for housekeeping; modern.

1206 LOCUST — NICELY FURNISHED front parlor; modern house; phone privilege.

COMPLETELY FURNISHED 4-ROOM apartment; cheap; free June 6. 2016 E. 7th.

1226 TROOST—NICELY FURNISHED room, in modern apartment; 2d floor south.

1424 DENVER AVE. — SOUTHEAST rooms for light housekeeping; $1.25 week.

1219½ HOLMES ST. — 3 NEWLY FURnished rooms for housekeeping; modern.

1524 OAK—2 NICELY FURNISHED south front rooms; modern; reasonable.

1415 CHARLOTTE—BEST ROOM AND board in town; $4. Why pay more?

623 E. 13TH—3 ROOMS, PARLOR FLOOR, furnished complete for housekeeping.

IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR CLEAN, cool, modern rooms, come to 923 Forest.

LARGE AND SMALL ROOMS; MODERN; one for housekeeping. 805 E. 11th.

BOARD AND ROOM IN PRIVATE FAMIly; $4 per week. 1405 Garfield.

1511 GARFIELD—FURNISHED SLEEPING rooms for 2 gentlemen; cheap.

718 McGEE—2 CONNECTING LIGHT housekeeping rooms for rent.

931 CHERRY—SUITE OF 2 HOUSEKEEPing rooms, well furnished.

1522 CHERRY—FURNISHED ROOM FOR light housekeeping; modern.

1525 TROOST—FOR RENT, NICELY FURnished front room.

613 EAST 9TH — 2D FLOOR FRONT room, with board.

810 EAST 16TH—FURNISHED OR UNfurnished rooms.

TO RENT—ROOMS—CONTINUED.

1311 EAST 13TH — 2 FRONT ROOMS; thoroughly modern; furnished; housekeeping; bath floor.

4101 FOREST AVE.—NICELY FURNISHed rooms; new, modern home; two in family; references.

3321 FOREST—1 OR 2 NICELY FURNISHed rooms; nice large porches; shade trees; very reasonable.

915 TROOST — 3 CONNECTING ROOMS; housekeeping; suitable for 4; very convenient; $6 week.

1221 INDEPENDENCE AVE.—2 NEATLY furnished modern rooms in private family; reasonable.

1409 EUCLID—NICELY FURNISHED, modern room, $2 per week. Call Sunday; references.

2604 EAST 14TH—FRONT ROOM, WITH first class home board; modern house; private family.

1423 CHARLOTTE—2 LARGE FRONT rooms, furnished for housekeeping; also sleeping rooms.

1620 E. 8TH—LARGE SOUTH FRONT room, with board; modern home; large, shady lawn.

920 HIGHLAND—3 FURNISHED ROOMS for light housekeeping, in cottage; separate entrance.

727 HARRISON—COOL ROOMS FOR sleeping, or would fix for housekeeping; modern.

914-16 E. 9TH, DRESLIN—I HAVE SEVeral desirable rooms for rent; single or en suite.

1808 E. 7TH—2 BEAUTIFUL OUTSIDE alcove rooms; bath floor; housekeeping allowed.

1408 CAMPBELL—4 FURNISHED ROOMS for light housekeeping; bath and gas; reasonable.

4601 INDEPENDENCE AVE.—PLEASANT room for gentleman, with or without board.

Unfurnished.

1824 EAST 11TH—4 CHOICE ROOMS; newly papered; south exposure; toilet, sink; gas stove; window shades; screens; water furnished. Price $12; vacant Monday.

2628 ELMA—$10; 3 LARGE, BRIGHT rooms; gas for light and cooking; to refined adults; 1 block north of Indep. ave. near Prospect.

1009 TRACY—2 LARGE ROOMS; $7.50.
1810½ Virginia—3 nice rooms; $9.
1812-F Virginia—3 fine rooms; $12.50.

2017 TROOST—FOR RENT, 4 UNFURnished rooms; modern; water free; window shades and stoves furnished; no children.

1119 HARRISON—COOL, AIRY SUITES; 3 rooms, $11; 2 rooms, $8; modern; housekeeping; gas stoves. Inquire janitor, rear.

1008 AND 1012 E. 12TH—NEAR TROOST; cool 3-room suites, $10 up; modern; housekeeping; gas stoves. Inquire janitor.

908 PARK AVE.—LIGHT HOUSEKEEPing; bathroom floor; unfurnished; modern; telephone service; $18.

2507 BROOKLYN—4 BEAUTIFUL ROOMS; fully modern; gas range, gas grate, linoleum on kitchen, parlor floor.

1012 PARK—2 OR 3 FURNISHED OR UNfurnished rooms; modern residence; east front; fine location; adults.

3 LARGE NICE AIRY ROOMS; WALKING distance; reasonable to responsible party. Inquire 1810 Grand.

1109 EAST 8TH—HANDSOME HOUSEkeeping suite in elegant, close in apartment. Phone 6945 Main.

1409 WABASH—3 ROOMS AND BATH; second floor; gas and water furnished; $8; newly papered.

4818 E. 8TH—3 LARGE COOL ROOMS; front, back stairway; gas range; sink; screens; $8; to adults.

1119 TROOST—3 UNFURNISHED ROOMS; southern exposure; good location; large yard; plenty water.

1 OR 2 UNFURNISHED FOR RENT; water in house. 26 McClure flats. Mrs. Christianson.

1318 WABASH—3 UNFURNISHED ROOMS with alcove; nice location; in modern home; reasonable.

2909 FOREST—UNFURNISHED PARLOR, large front room; 2d floor; modern; references; reasonable.

3-ROOM COTTAGE; UPSTAIRS; SEPArate entrance; no children; gas; water. 1109 Campbell.

3217 E. 10TH ST.—4 NICE ROOMS AND alcove, 2d floor; water; gas stove; fine location; reference.

FOR RENT—3 LARGE ROOMS, LARGE hall, hydrant and cistern water, at 587 and 589 Forest.

1809-11 E. 8TH—3 ROOMS, $8; 3 ROOMS, $15; 4 rooms, $15. See Mrs. Murray, 811 Tracy.

1306 HOLMES—5 ROOMS, LOWER floor; detached house; modern; first class condition.

1710 EAST 8TH—TWO ROOMS ON BATH floor; 3 rooms on 3d floor; housekeeping; modern.

1517 VIRGINIA AVE.—4 NICE ROOMS with alcove; modern; 2d floor; rent reasonable.

2314 AGNES—TO ADULTS; 4 PLEASANT connecting rooms; gas and water; shades; $12.50.

FOR RENT—3 LARGE MODERN ROOMS; closets, pantry and bath; $12. 2430 Chestnut.

1510 HARRISON—4 BASEMENT ROOMS; newly papered; gas range; water; rent cheap.

706 EAST 8TH—UNFURNISHED SOUTH front rooms; strictly modern flat; close in.

1513 HOLMES—3 NICE UNFURNISHED rooms; modern; bathroom floor; also barn.

23 E. 34TH—3 OR 4 THOROUGHLY MODern housekeeping rooms; Rockhill car line.

730 CHERRY—2 UNFURNISHED ROOMS for rent; bath floor; gas; newly papered.

2121 BELLEFONTAINE—4 GOOD ROOMS; city water; $7. See owner, 2140 Kansas.

3204 OAK—4 ROOMS; FIRST FLOOR; GAS and bath; newly decorated; no children.

427 BRIGHTON—3, 4 OR 5 ROOMS, UNfurnished; reasonable; nice yard; east.

906 PARK — 2 OR 3 MODERN ROOMS, with alcove and closets, housekeeping.

1016 EAST 15TH—2 NEWLY PAPERED back rooms; modern; big yard; $8.50.

FOR RENT CHEAP—4 LARGE, VERY nice, modern rooms. 1511 Lydia ave.

702 E. 8TH—2 DESIRABLE ROOMS; WAter, gas; $10. Inquire second floor.

632 TROOST—5 CONNECTING ROOMS; gas, bath; yards; adults preferred.

570-572 FOREST—MODERN ROOMS. INquire 527 Locust; grocery store.

2013 TROOST — 3 HOUSEKEEPING rooms to couple; references.

2406 FOREST—2 OR 3 UNFURNISHED rooms; thoroughly modern.

MODERN ROOMS FOR RENT. CALL Home phone Main 4552.

631 CAMPBELL—3 OR 4 NICE UNFURnished rooms; modern.

1519 VIRGINIA—4 NICE ROOMS, MODern; reasonable rent.

2406 TRACY—3 LARGE ROOMS, IN basement for rent.

1424 DENVER—3 UNFURNISHED SOUTH rooms, $8 month.

810 EAST 16TH—FURNISHED OR UNfurnished rooms.

WEST SIDE.

PARTY WANTS MAN AND WIFE TO take charge of a furnished 4-room home, to pay rent on same, $10, and board lady; use of piano. Address 623 Everett, Kansas City, Kas.

FURNISHED ROOM; PRIVATE FAMILY, $8 month; can also have access to adjoining room for light housekeeping. 1333 Greeley ave.

WILL RENT FURNISHED HOUSE FOR summer to responsible party; all conveniences. Call Sunday or evenings, 752 Washington ave.

703 CENTRAL AVE.—FINE DOCTOR'S office rooms.
804 Orchard—Cool, modern 5-room flat.

603½ NORTH 7TH—FURNISHED HOUSEkeeping and sleeping rooms for rent.

TO RENT—ROOMS—CONTINUED.

RENT—3 CHEAP ROOMS NEAR CARS, $8; 3 rooms furnished, $7; 3 rooms very nicely furnished, including piano and library; 4 good rooms and cellar, only $8; 4 good rooms close in, with gas, $12; 5 rooms, close in, nice location, $10; 5 nice rooms, summer kitchen, double cellar, $12; 6 rooms near cars, good well, $10; 6 rooms on car line, water, gas and bath, $12.50; 7 rooms, large grounds, spring water, $12.50; 7 rooms and fruit, large lot fenced; 8 rooms, 75 ft. close in, $12.50; 6 rooms, strictly modern, beautiful view, fine neighborhood, $30.
R. T. STOKES, 13th Quindaro blvd.

538 WASHINGTON—NICELY FURNISHED room; strictly modern; private home; prefer 1 or 2 business gentlemen; references.

1946 NORTH 6TH—ONE LARGE FRONT room and alcove; furnished or unfurnished; for light housekeeping.

FOR RENT—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS; modern; telephone. 809 North 5th st., near 5th and Minnesota.

809 N. 10TH—1 OR 2 MODERN UNFURNISHED rooms; desirable location; telephone.

638 ORVILLE AVE.—NICELY FURNISHED, cool, front room, in private home.

725 STATE—BOARD AND ROOM FOR two. Home phone 1329 West.

220 SOUTH TREMONT—6-ROOM HOUSE; gas. Tel. Home 234 West.

619 WASHINGTON — MODERN RO[illegible] for light housekeeping.

735 SANDUSKY—NICELY FURNI[illegible] rooms in modern house.

2 LARGE ROOMS, GROUND FLOOR; 906 Ohio. Allen Thomas.

BOARDING.

Advertisements under this heading, morning and evening, 1½c a word; minimum charge, 30c. Same rate for Sunday. Charged to ledger accounts, 15c per agate line; minimum charge, two lines. All out-of-town advertisements payable in advance.

1726 INDEPENDENCE BLVD.
Room with board, suitable for lady or gentleman; one double room; beautiful, shady lawn; excellent car service; new management; newly furnished; select, congenial crowd.

REFINED GENTLEMEN, WISHING TWO desirable rooms, especially good table; modern, private home, something extra, telephone South 481X Bell.

1420 TROOST—NICE, COOL FRONT room and board with private family; a home for ladies or gentlemen; nice lawn; Home phone.

SINGLE AND DOUBLE ROOMS; GOOD board; fine place for summer; shady yard; reasonable; references. Bell phone 1550 East.

SUITE OF 2 ROOMS, NICELY FURNISHED, with first class board; suitable for 4 gentlemen or couple. Bell Grand 2111.

528 WABASH—SINGLE AND DOUBLE rooms, with excellent board, beautiful home, closets, reasonable, references.

2 GENTLEMAN BOARDERS WANTED; private family; nice yard and shade; reasonable. 1622 Myrtle.

8TH AND TRACY, "MARLBOROUGH"—Nice, cool rooms; single or ensuite; good table board if desired.

907 FOREST—DELIGHTFUL ROOM FOR summer; 3 windows; stationary wash stand; excellent board.

908 PASEO—NICELY FURNISHED ROOM, with board, suitable for 2; also single room; private place.

3016 PROSPECT—BEAUTIFUL ROOMS, with board; large, shady lawn. Home Linwood 199.

REFINED YOUNG LADY CAN FIND room and board in private family. Bell East 2943.

528 BALES—ELEGANT PRIVATE MODERN home; fine for couple; near Independence ave.

WANTED—CHILDREN TO BOARD; COUNTRY, in Kansas; $2.50 per week. 2949 Spruce st.

LARGE, AIRY ROOMS; GOOD BOARD; fine location; home cooking. Home, 5371 Main.

LARGE FRONT ROOM OR SUITE, WITH board, in private boarding house. 1323 E. 9th.

WANTED—YOUNG LADY BOARDER; private family; modern home. Bell, East 1383.

1226 BALES—NICE ROOM, WITH BOARD, in first class modern home.

HOTELS.

Advertisements under this heading, morning and evening, 3c a word; minimum charge, 40c. Sunday, 2½c a word; minimum charge, 30c. Charged to ledger accounts, daily 20c per agate line. Sunday, 15c per agate line. Minimum charge, 2 lines. All out-of-town advertisements payable in advance.

TO-DAY'S DINNER AT THE HOTEL MANHATTAN, 8TH AND WOODLAND.
Oxtail soup, celery, punch, rolls, sliced tomatoes, lettuce, radishes, redsnapper, spring chicken, new peas, asparagus, new potatoes, cherry pie, ice cream, lady fingers, strawberry shortcake, cheese, more. Hotel modern, elevator, fine rooms; board and room, couples, $40 up; commercial rates, $1 up; suites, $45; baths, $55 and $60. Coolest hotel in city, nicest rooms, best table; transients welcome; rates given traveling men and wives. Try us.

MONDAMIN HOTEL, 12TH AND WASHINGTON—Desirable rooms with board; rates reasonable. Home phone 7849 Main; Bell 1440 Grand.

ROYAL HOTEL, 12TH AND CHARLOTTE—Newly furnished rooms; service equal to all high class hotels, $2, $3 week.

HOTEL BON AMI, 1212 BROADWAY; clean, cool rooms; terms moderate; with or without board.

SUMMER RESORTS.

Advertisements under this heading, morning and evening, 3c a word; minimum charge, 40c. Sunday, 2½c a word; minimum charge, 30c. Charged to ledger accounts, daily 20c per agate line. Sunday, 15c per agate line. Minimum charge, 2 lines. All out-of-town advertisements payable in advance.

There's No Place Like
Portland
Maine
For Your Vacation

THE FINEST OF THE MAINE COAST RESORTS; a beautiful modern city, offering every advantage and the added convenience of up-to-date equipment; excellent hotels, boarding houses and cottages; perfect climatic conditions; bathing, boating and the most magnificent bay and harbor on the Atlantic coast; superb scenery; many delightful short trips.

Only twenty hours by steamer from New York and ten hours by through Pullman. Excursion rates on all roads and boats.

Special, low, 30-day limit summer rate in effect June 15 to Sept. 15, issued by Grand Trunk Railway. Through Pullman equipment.

M. C. RICH, Secretary Board of Trade.
80 Exchange St., Portland, Maine.

HOTEL WALDHEIM,
STAR LAKE, WIS.,

Will open for guests June 1st. Cabins at High Lake in good shape for fishing parties; as the season is earlier this year we look for fine musky fishing during the month of June. C., M. & St. P. furnish through train service and sleeper without change from Chicago to Star Lake. Rates $2 per day or $10 per week. For further information address Hotel Waldheim, Star Lake, Wis.

SUBURBAN BOARDING.

LARGE AIRY ROOMS, SHADY LAWNS and porches; an ideal summer home. 9011 Independence ave. Bell phone 34 Fairmount.

TO RENT—RESIDENCES.

Advertisements under this heading, morning and evening, 3c a word; minimum charge, 40c. Sunday, 2½c a word; minimum charge, 30c. Charged to ledger accounts, daily 20c per agate line. Sunday, 15c per agate line. Minimum charge, 2 lines. All out-of-town advertisements payable in advance.

A. P. NICHOLS & CO.
manage estates, pay taxes, collect rents, write insurance, buy and sell property. Business placed in our charge will receive careful attention.

APARTMENTS.
Nassau, 37th and Main—Very choice home for summer or winter; lease; $45.
Eleanor, 1015 Jefferson—Elegant; close in; 5 rooms; $40; ask for booklet.
3362 Baltimore—6 rooms; elegant; first floor apartment; lease to October; $35.
Idaho and Oregon, 706 W. 11th—Second floor, one of the choicest in the city, $35; ask us for descriptive booklet with picture of building.
Cleburne, 710 E. 8th—6 rooms; modern; one of the best close-in flats; $33.
511 Walrond—Second floor, an especially desirable summer home; lease for one year; $30.
Belmont, 15th and Tracy—6 rooms with every convenience; decorated to suit; summer, $30.
Lawton, 731 Holmes—6 rooms; $26.
For others not advertised call or telephone.
HOUSES AND UNHEATED FLATS.
2500 Harrison—8 rooms; furnished; $60.
2400 Brooklyn—8 rooms; furnished; $50.
1609 Oak—11 rooms, modern; $50.
3011 Grand—10 rooms, modern; $42.50.
406 Wabash—10 rooms, modern; $40.
1320 Campbell—8 rooms; bath; gas; $32.50.
160[illegible]more—8 rooms, modern; $30.
[illegible] Forest—8 rooms, modern; $30.
[illegible] Wabash—8-room modern; $30.
921 Jefferson—Flat, 6 rooms, modern; $27.50.
704 Cleveland—6 rooms, modern; $25.
[illegible] Prospect—Mod. 6-room flat; $25.
3031 Baltimore—6 rooms, modern; $25.
2405 Park—Flat, 6 rooms, modern; now being painted and decorated; $25.
1230 Wyandotte—6 rooms; $25.
1212 Independence—8 rooms; $22.50.
437 Walrond—4 rooms, modern; $22.50.
718 Tracy—Flat, 6 rooms, bath, gas; $22.50.
322 Westport ave.—2d floor, 4 rooms; $20.
2743 Gillham road—5 rooms; hot and cold water; will decorate; reduced to $20.
1204 Holmes—Second floor, 5 rooms; offer.
2521 E. 6th—6 rooms, modern; repairs; $16.
4101 E. 17th—4 rooms; water, gas; $15.
1824 Holly—First floor, 4 rooms; water paid; repaired and newly painted; $12.50.
1117 and 1119 Holmes—Flats; $12.50 and $10.
3034 Terrace—5 rooms; reduced to $12.
1613 Walrond—Upper, $10.50; lower, $12.50.
707 Brooklyn—3-room cottage; $10.
615 E. 12th—4 rooms, upstairs; water; $10.
2302 Park—Flat, 4 rooms; $10.
1315 Missouri ave.—5 rooms; $10.
2005 McGee—4 rooms; $10.
3823 Garfield—Will repair; offer.
1220 Merrill place (West 28th)—3 rooms; $6.
And others too numerous to advertise.
FOR COLORED PEOPLE.
1704 E. 18th—2d floor, 7 rooms; $22.50.
2457 Michigan—4 rooms, modern; $15.
305 E. 20th—4 rooms; $10.
1414 Jackson—4 rooms; $10.
HOTELS.
The Dykington Inn, 500 Woodland—40 rooms; 7 baths; an excellent location; $200.
N. E. cor. 9th and Cherry—Nice yard; 17 rooms; 2 baths; $135.
S. W. cor. 12th and Holmes—2d floor; 21 rooms; water paid; bath; gas; make offer.
10th and Central, K. C., Kas.—17 rooms; $55.
BUSINESS BUILDINGS.
Delaware st.—Large 5-story building; $500.
812 W. 9th—Store and basement; see us.
908 Campbell—2d floor, 50x100; power, heat.
S. E. cor. 7th and Central—3d floor, 76x76.
721 Wyandotte—2 floors, or will divide.
Cor. Westport and Broadway—For druggist.
N. W. cor. 30th and Michigan—Grocery, meat shop; flat; now being repaired; $52.50.
907 and 909 E. 18th—Double stores; $50.
324 Westport—For grocery; heated; $40.
1112 Wyandotte—New store, suitable for display office or retail business (extra space to be had in rear); price of store; $40.
1824 Charlotte—Storeroom; will repair; $15.
3405 E. 12th—For plumber; $15.
808 N. 4th, K. C., Kas.—For grocery; $15.
419 Monroe—Any business but grocery; $10.
For others not advertised see us.
A. P. NICHOLS & CO.,
800 Gumbel bldg, 8th and Walnut.

A. A. Chamberlain

811 AMERICAN BANK BLDG.
$8—3-r cottage; city water; 1511 W. 23d.
$8—3-r cottage; colored; rear 920 Campbell.
$10—5-r; city water; over 4315 E. 15th st.
$12.50—6-r frame; 1410 Cypress ave.
$12.50—6-r; bath; 821 Ohio ave., K. C., K.
$16—4-r; choice modern; 17th and Locust.
$18—4-r; nice modern brick; 422 E. 17th.
$18—7-r modern; nicely decorated; 3413 Main.
$19—5-r; very choice cottage; 129 E. 31st.
$20—4-r mod.; water paid; 17th and Locust.
$23—5-r choice mod. cottage; 716 E. 22d.
$25—8-r; 2 families; 3113 Gillham blvd.
$25—9-r mod.; 2 families; 1213 Wabash.
$25—9-r; hot water heat; 516 Jackson.
$30—7-r mod.; 1829 E. 6th (Woodland Court)
$35—7-r mod.; close in 1323 Locust.
$35—9-r mod. brick; 3420 Independence ave.
MODERN FLATS—SUMMER RATES
$11 to $14—Very cozy 4 and 5-r; 811 E. 16th.
$15 to $19—Desirable 5 and 6-r; 927 E. 17th.
STOREROOMS.
$12.50—Fine large room; 2019 E. 9th.
$22.50—Basement for any business.
$25.—Large room; will divide; 4315 E. 15th.
W. SYD GORDON, Mgr. Rentals.

909 BELLEFONTAINE—4-ROOM FLAT $20.00
3103 E. 9th—6-room flat ... 17.50
404 Landis Court—4-room flat ... 14.50
8th and Campbell, Gallatin Flats—5 and 6-room suites, heat, water, janitor.
2809 Walnut—Handsomely furnished apartment to rent for the summer.
1426 Walnut—5 rooms (colored) ... 18.50
413 Whittier Place (14th and Locust—7 rooms, thoroughly modern ... 32.50
411 Whittier Place (14th and Locust)—14 rooms, just completed, built for rooming house; steam heat, electric lights, 2 bathrooms, linen closets; all large, airy, outside rooms.
SIMPSON & GROVES, Mass. bldg.

21ST AND BELLEFONTAINE—5 ROOMS; $10.
1420 Kensington—6 rooms; $8.
719 Indiana—7 rooms; modern; $22.50.
1300 Lydia, rear—3-room flat; $12.50.
2207½ E. 9th—5-room flat; $20.
2207½ E. 9th—Storeroom; $25.
522 Independence ave.—2 rooms, second floor; $7.
514 Prospect ave.—7-room frame; $25.
C. D. PARKER & CO.,
201 First National Bank bldg.

624 Tracy Ave.

4 ROOMS IN DETACHED HOUSE; NICE yard; water furnished; rent $16. H. G. Blakeley, Agent, 810 Commerce bldg. Tel. 2084 Main.

$18—8-ROOM FRAME, SUITABLE FOR 2 families, with gas and water; 2207 Montgall.
$12—4-room modern flat; 610 W. 12th st.
$20—5-room modern flat; 403 Brooklyn.
DENISON & CARTER, 215 Long bldg.

FOR RENT—17-ROOM BUILDING; TWO store rooms, large dining room and kitchen and pantries and bedroom on first floor; 12 rooms and closets on second floor; $45 per month. No. 7082 Independence road.

511 SPRUCE—7-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, almost new; fine location; screens, awnings, shades, combination fixtures; 1 block north Independence ave. car line. Inquire 501 Spruce.

RESIDENCE FOR RENT—2421 TROOST ave.; 9 rooms; large barn; beautiful lawn; will make long time lease to good tenant. Home phone, 6205 Main; Bell phone, 5262 Main.

FOR RENT—BOARDING AND ROOMING house; near Coates house; 42 rooms; best location on West side; immediate possession. Payne-Seaton Realty Co., 905 N. Y. Life.

1518 BROOKLYN—4-ROOM COTTAGE; gas, water, nice yard; $16.
1609 Brooklyn—4 rooms; gas, water, big barn; $15. Apply 1824 Troost.

FOR RENT—BEAUTIFUL RESIDENCE; furnished complete; modern; large lawn; owner leaving city. 2608 Victor, Santa Fe place. Home tel. 1236 Linwood.

925 LYDIA—MODERN EXCEPT BATH, 6 rooms, nice yard, shade and garden; barn for 3 horses, feed and 2 vehicles; $25; owner at premises.

FOR RENT—$30; 9-ROOM BRICK AND frame house with 100 feet of ground; east front; southeast. For location call at 2730 Prospect.

ELEGANT FURNISHED SOUTH SIDE home to rent for three months; 9 rooms. L. R. Smith, 608 Bryant bldg. Phone 584 Main.

MODERN 5-ROOM HOUSE, WITH LARGE reception hall; $30. Inquire 2622 Oak. Home Main 5154.

NICELY FURNISHED, STRICTLY MODERN, 7-room house to rent for the summer. 3529 Brooklyn.

2805 BELL—5-ROOM, NEWLY PAPERED cottage; a beauty; $10 month; will show to-day.

3534 ST. JOHN—EIGHT-ROOM MODERN house; strictly first class. Bell East 2020.

REAR 1522 TRACY—3-ROOM NEW BRICK house, with water. Home 1099 Main.

3715 GARNER—5-ROOM COTTAGE; GAS, city water; no children.

3903 WEST PROSPECT PLACE—8-ROOM modern house.

3341 TERRACE—5-ROOM COTTAGE FOR rent.

TO RENT—RESIDENCES—CONT'D.

THE ALLEN INVESTMENT CO.,
N. W. Cor. 9th and Wyandotte sts.
DWELLINGS.
1215 Troost ave.—9-room brick; bath; gas; $35.
2630 E. 10th—8 rooms; modern; 50 feet; $30.
629 Locust—9 rooms, inc. water, $35.
3661 W. Prospect—15 rooms; mod.; $27.50.
2213 Charlotte—8 rooms and bath; garden and grape arbor; stable; $25.
717 Indiana—6 rooms; modern; $22.50.
1428 Broadway—5-room cottage; $15.
946½ Genesee—3 rooms (colored); $8.
2123 Holly—4-room cottage; $6.
3817-19 E. 6th—Rooms for light housekeeping, $2.50 to $5.
FLATS.
3109 Charlotte—8 rooms; modern; $35.
1830 E. 8th—5 rooms; modern; $25.
1528 Euclid—8 rooms; water; gas for lighting and heating; $20.
400 Olive—6 rooms; bath, inc. water; $20.
1124 Euclid—1st fl.; 4 rooms; water; gas for heating and lighting; $10.
1832 Tracy—3 rooms (colored); $12.50.
2027 Flora—3 rooms; bath (colored); $12.50.
1826 Madison—4 rooms (colored); $11.
1413 E. 9th—2d fl.; 4 rooms, inc. water; $12.
Rear 1826 Harrison—3 rooms (colored); $10.
1510 Broadway—2d fl.; 3 rooms; $9.
4144 E. 14th—3 rooms; 2d fl.; $6.
Rear 1225 Forest—4 rooms; bath; $8.
21st and Jefferson—3 rooms; water; $7 and $8.
4338 E. 14th—2d fl.; 3 rooms; $6.
537 Grand—Rooms for colored; $4 and $5.
HOTELS AND ROOMING HOUSES.
1414 Grand ave.—2d and 3d floors; 14 rooms, inc. water, $50.
1005-7 Grand—Rooms for light housekeeping.
N. W. cor. 6th and Delaware—3d fl.; 5 rooms, inc. water, $25.
BUSINESS AND STOREROOMS.
506 Main st.—Storeroom and 2d floor, 20x189; best location on North Main st.
808 N. Prospect (East bottoms)—Large building equipped for foundry purposes; can be used for any kind of manufacturing; 365 feet ground; $60 on lease.
605 Southwest blvd—Storeroom, $30.
118 Independence ave.—Storeroom, $50.

RESIDENCES.
801 Indiana—8-room modern brick; $40.
1810 Tracy—7-room modern brick; $37.50.
3117 E. 16th st.—7-room frame; $18.
409-11 Cherry—2-story brick residence; 24 large rooms; water and gas; $50.
FLATS.
712 W. 17th st.—Basement; 3 rooms and bath; $10.
714 W. 17th st.—1st floor; 3 rooms and bath; $12.
716 W. 17th st.—Basement; 3 rooms and bath; $10.
718 W. 17th st.—1st floor; 3 rooms and bath; $12.
718 W. 17th st.—2d floor; 3 rooms and bath; $11.
720 W. 17th st.—Basement; 3 rooms and bath; $10.
722 W. 17th st.—Basement; 3 rooms and bath; $10.
1117 Highland—1st fl. (for colored); 4 rooms; $16.
1445 Madison—5 rooms; water and gas; $10.
1447 Madison—6 rooms; water and gas; $15.
STORES.
1322 McGee st.—Modern storeroom; $35.
1328 McGee st.—Modern storeroom; $45.
306 E. 14th st.—Modern storeroom; $30.
1111 Grand ave.—2d fl., large room; $60.
1016-18 Oak—2-story business building, formerly occupied by K. C. World; fine location for mercantile business; $250.
H. R. ENNIS & CO.,
Both Phones 1419 Main. Dwight Bldg.

To Let

13 PROSPECT AVE.—OVERLOOKING park; 9-room mod. frame; choice ... $27.50
1927 Prospect ave.—7-room mod. frame; location good ... 25.00
908 E. 10th—9-room brick (col.) ... 32.50
4104 Indep. ave.—8-r. mod. br. and fr. ... 30.00
4148 E. 7th—4-r. br.; water paid ... 10.00
2212 Lister—5-room cottage; good ... 14.00
Santa Fe place—8-r. mod. stone and fr. ... 40.00
3611 Prospect—7-r. brick ... 21.00
1404 Wabash—8-room br.; partly mod. ... 25.00
15th and Prospect—6-r. mod. flats; fine ... 25.00
607 Olive—6-room mod. flat; choice ... 30.00
For other houses, flats and business properties call at office.
WHIPPLE-McMILLAN.
Tels. 1190. 814 Grand ave.

APARTMENTS.
3419-A Forest—5 rooms ... $25.00
1901 Prospect—4 rooms ... 20.00
3233 Park—5 rooms ... 30.00
2930 Main—6 rooms ... 40.00
RESIDENCES.
2901 Wyandotte—7 rooms ... $15.00
4014 E. 18th—5 rooms, mod ... 22.50
2923 Highland—5 rooms, mod ... 20.00
1413 W. 25th—4 rooms, mod ... 9.00
1928 Olive—5 rooms, mod ... 18.00
520 Elmwood—6 rooms ... 15.00
533 Cypress—6 rooms ... 15.00
BRENT & CRITTENDEN.
204 Main Phones. 200-1 Sheidley Bldg.

11 PARK PLACE—5-R. MOD. FLAT ... $12.50
4212 E. 9th—4-room modern flat ... 10.00
1015 Pacific—3-room modern (colored) ... 10.00
558 Troost—3-room modern (colored) ... 8.00
1017 W. 20—3-room cottage (colored) ... 8.00
KANSAS CITY, KAS.
1400 Stewart—8 rooms; gas, etc ... 15.00
1925 N. 6th—5-room cottage; gas ... 10.00
J. M. SEARLES & SON,
Home phone 2105 Main. 250 N. Y. Life bldg.

15-ROOM MANSION.
N. E. cor. 12th and Bales—15 rooms; south and east porches; 135x140 feet of ground; large shade trees; newly remodeled and redecorated; to responsible party $75 per month.
REAL ESTATE DEPARTMENT,
PIONEER TRUST CO.,
Phones Main 449. 105 W. 10th st.

$7—406 TOPPING; 3 ROOMS; GARDEN.
$7—341 Oakley; 3 rooms.
$8—125 Lawndale; 3 rooms; garden.
$9—3903 Wyandotte; 4 rooms.
$16—323 Oakley; 7 rooms.
$22—337 Bales; 6 rooms; modern.
CALLAHAN, 261 N. Y. Life; Home 4100.

FOR RENT—COLORED.
921 McGee—10-room modern ... $45.00
923 McGee—5-room frame cottage ... 15.00
1608 E. 19th—3-room flat ... 11.00
THAYER-MOORE BROKERAGE CO.,
105 West 8th st.

2 NEW BRICK COTTAGES; 5 ROOMS, bath and reception hall; strictly modern; excellent neighborhood; convenient to cars. 112 E. Spring st., one block south 31st; open to-day.

810 GLEN AIRY PLACE—8-ROOM SOLID brick and frame, strictly modern; $32.50; convenient to Troost, Holmes and 31st cars. Bartlett, 448 Sheidley. Phones 1839 Main.

2688 E. 8TH—8-ROOM MODERN BRICK; 4 bedrooms; newly decorated; only $25.
EDW. D. KELLEY & CO.,
512 N. Y. Life.

1425 BELLEFONTAINE—FINE FURNISHED cottage; 8 rooms; strictly modern; small rent; references required. Home phone 1739 East.

$15—926 HIGHLAND; 5-ROOM FLAT.
$20—2312 Askew; 5-room cottage; modern.
L. S. C. LADISH, M. 2493; 923-4 N. Y. Life.

3301 HOWARD—FOR RENT, 6-ROOM modern house; furnished; fine exposure; one block car line. Call and see owner there.

1165 PACIFIC—6-ROOM HOUSE, $15.
1111 Pacific—4 and 6-room apartments, $10 and $12.50. Both phones Main 1075.

2806 E. 31ST (NEAR BENTON)—SIX rooms, brick, modern, electric lights; nice yard; reduced rent. Both phones 3970 M.

2418 BELLEFONTAINE—FOR RENT BY owner, 7-room frame dwelling; newly papered and painted; fruit trees, etc.; $20.

3814 EAST 10TH—(COLORED) 5-ROOM frame; newly papered; reasonable. 1619 Penn, before 12. Owner.

FOR RENT—6-ROOM HOUSE; CITY WATER; cistern; cellar; 2 blocks Ridgeway station. 710 Fremont ave.

36TH AND OLIVE—9-ROOM FURNISHED house to rent four months; $40 month. Address C, 6 Star.

1101 CLEVELAND—5-ROOM COTTAGE; city water, cistern, gas, fruit; $16, including water.

1329 EUCLID—MODERN 8-ROOM HOUSE. Apply after 4:30 p. m. Telephone Home 2787 East.

3214 PEERY AVE.—VERY DESIRABLE home; front, side, rear yards; strictly modern.

MODERN, 6 ROOMS; FINE LOCATION; $32.50. 1915 E. 33d. Herrington, owner, 1919.

FOR RENT—5-ROOM HOUSE AND 1 ACRE in fruit, 79th and Lydia; $12. Apply Mrs. Force.

5-ROOM HOUSE, 3339 EAST 10TH; WILL repair. Bayha & Lift, 416 American Bank.

FOUR FIVE AND SEVEN-ROOM COTTAGES; 75 feet ground. Call Bell West 735.

914 VINE ST.—FOR RENT, 5-ROOM house; $18; water and gas. Inquire 916.

13 N. KENSINGTON—5-ROOM HOUSE; water and gas; choice location; card.

3060 WYANDOTTE ST.—4 NICE ROOMS and hall, to small family; $10.

4-ROOM COTTAGE, END ROANOKE CAR line. J. W. Beard.

TO RENT—RESIDENCES—CONT'D.

B. T. Whipple R. E. Co

915 BALTIMORE. PHONES 1088 MAIN.
Our list of houses is constantly changing. If you do not see what you want here, call and perhaps we may have one that you will.
14-room, steam, n. e. cor. 8th and Highland; walking distance; winter, $55; summer ... $40.00
30-room mod. hotel, 1104-6 Penn; newly decorated ... 150.00
14-room mod., 1602 W. Prospect ... 85.00
9-room mod. stone, 501 Maple; fine ... [illegible]
9-room mod. frame, 210 Olive; barn ... [illegible]
8-room mod. fr., 2448 Paseo; will lease ... [illegible]
8-r. mod. stone, 1123 Monroe; water pd. ... 35.00
8-r. mod. brk., 2924 Walnut ... 35.00
8-r. mod. brk., 8 S. Jackson ave ... 30.00
8-r. mod. fr., 458 Montgall ... 23.00
8-r. fr., 2207 Montgall; city water ... 18.00
8-r. mod., 1000 Bellefontaine ... 27.50
7-r. mod. summer home, Englewood ... 35.00
7-r. mod. brk., 1212 Bales; good ... 27.50
7-r. mod. brk., 2019 Brooklyn ... 40.00
7-r. brk., 10 Wabash, mod. except heat ... 25.00
7-r. mod. brk., 705 W. 11th, close in ... 30.00
7-r. mod. brk. and fr., 3824 E. 25th ... 30.00
6-r. mod. cottage, 4402 Scarritt ... 25.00
6-r. mod. brk., 2401 Indiana ... 25.00
6-r. mod. fr., 1321 Montgall ... 20.00
6-r. fr., 2012 Bales; cistern ... 12.00
6-r., 3021 Holmes; gas, cistern ... 20.00
6-r. brk., 1915 Indiana; city water ... 16.00
6-r. cottage, 2306 E. 19th ... 16.00
6-r. all mod. stone; 9 Garfield ct ... 10.00
6-r. mod., 2705 Garner ... 15.00
5-r., 1910 Indiana; gas and water ... 10.00
5-r. mod., 2031 Agnes ... 16.00
5-r. mod. cottage, 2370 Baltimore ... 13.00
5-r. mod. brk., 1410 W. 41st; fine ... 30.00
5-r. fr., 2531 Myrtle; gas, water ... 14.00
4-r. fr., 5200 E. 27th; new ... 8.00
FLATS.
7-r., mod., 2310 Harrison; steam heat ... $35.00
7-r. mod., 1030-1032 Jeff.; water pd ... $35-27.50
7-r. mod., 1212 Benton; steam heat ... 40.00
7-r. mod., 410 Wabash ... 35.00
7-r. mod., 20th and Agnes, 1st fl ... 30.00
6-r., 503 Olive; steam heat; janitor ... 35.00
6-r. mod., 2018 E. 7th ... 30.00
6-r. mod., 324 Park, elegant ... 30.00
6-r. mod., 210 W. 11th; boarding ... 40.00
6-r. mod., 607 Olive ... 30.00
5-r. mod., 1826-28 E. 7th; water pd ... 20.00
5-r., 31st and Oak; water pd.; gas ... 15.00
5-r. mod., 3229 Penn ... 32.50
5-r. mod., 307 Jefferson ... 20.00
4-r. mod., 2512 E. 15th ... 15.00
4-r. mod., 1612 E. 11th; water paid ... 25.00
4-r. mod., 1215 E. 33d ... 25.00
3-r., 2d fl., 1114 Independence ave ... 10.00
FOR COLORED PEOPLE.
12-r. mod., 615 W. 8th; boarding ... $45.00
9-r. mod. brk., 621 W. 8th; boarding ... 35.00
9-r. mod. brk., 623 W. 8th; boarding ... 37.50
8-r. fr., 2516 Euclid ... 20.00
6-r. brk., 1017 Mo. ave.; water paid ... 15.00
4-r., 1908 Flora ... 9.00
8-r., 2025 Holmes ... 25.00
STORES.
On Grand, bet. 12th and 13th, 25x115, and basement, at a bargain.
1128-30 Independence ave., 25x60; $15.
1405 Main, 1st fl. and basement; cheap.
1706-8 Main—50x100; 2 floors; will lease.
B. R. NEUSTADT, Manager Rental Dept.

RESIDENCES.
N. E. cor. 18th and Summit, 14 rooms, strictly modern, excellent condition, $75.
S. E. cor 8th and Jefferson, 17 rooms, modern, owner pays water rent (colored), $75.
719 W. 10th, 11 rooms, modern, owner pays water rent, $45.
2950 Lockridge, 8 rooms, modern, new, $40.
2418 Forest, 8 rooms, modern, hardwood floors, $30.
1625 Jefferson, 8 rooms, city water and gas, $20.
1226 Campbell, 6 rooms and bath, $20.
2635 E. 11th, 5 rooms, $10.
2028 Belleview, 5 rooms, $10.
1814 Summit, 8-room frame, $15.
FLATS.
508 E. 6th, 12 rooms, city water, gas (colored), $30.
1025 Summit, 9 rooms, modern, $22.50.
1400 E. 16th 3 rooms (colored), $11.50.
614 Cottage lane, 3 rooms (colored), $10.
1924 Woodland, 3 rooms (colored), $12.50.
STORE ROOMS.
4615 Troost, 3 store rooms, 16x50 each, brick building, gas, electric light, $25.
1011 Summit, 20x50, city water, gas, $15.
N. W. cor. 6th and Broadway, rooms suitable for light manufacturing, wholesale or retail business; will rent in whole or divide to suit tenant.
1006 E. 12th, 20x60, suitable for bakery, $35.
CRUTCHER & SONS,
Dwight bldg. 1008 Baltimore ave.

W. H. ROYER REALTY CO., Sheidley Bldg.
1037 Summit—6-room mod. apartment ... $35.00
1011 Harrison—6-room mod. apartment ... 30.00
2005 E. 15th—6-room mod. apartment ... 30.00
2403 E. 24th—6 rooms, entirely modern ... 26.00
1420 Indiana—5-room mod. apartment ... 20.00
1737 Oak—8-room brick house ... 15.00
2309 West Prospect—8-room house ... 18.00
2028 Holmes—3 rooms, newly papered ... 12.50
21st and Madison—Flats, cheap; see us.
583 Harrison—Flats (col.), $6 to ... 10.00
561 Harrison—Flats (col.), $6 to ... 11.50
1319 Kensington—3-room flat (col.) ... 9.00
2019 Madison—3-room flat (col.) ... 10.00
1424 Independence—5 rooms (col.) ... 12.00
STOREROOMS.
5002 E. 9th—New store, opposite Met. St. Ry. Co.'s shops; good location for bakery. $20.00
2401 Olive—Corner storeroom.
2211 E. 9th—Will decorate and paint.
4803 Independence—Good storeroom.
3107-9 Holmes—New modern storerooms.
W. D. BEATTY, Mgr. Rental Dept.

322 W. 13TH—12 RMS; MODERN ... $50.00
313 Wabash—8-rm. modern frame ... 27.50
1329 Wabash—7-rm. modern ... 27.50
2519 E. 6th—6-rm. modern brick ... 16.00
318 Maple—7-rm. modern ... 16.00
325 Woodland—7-rm. frame ... 15.00
1609 E. 12th, 2d—5 rms., all modern ... 17.00
700 Olive, 2d—6 rms.; water and gas ... 14.00
1620 Kansas—7 rms.; modern ... 12.50
1905 E. 16th, 2d—4 rms., modern ... 12.50
650 Olive, 2d—4 rms ... 10.00
1607 E. 12th—Storeroom ... 20.00
1115 Independence ave.—Storeroom ... 25.00
1117 Independence ave.—3 rms. over store. 12.00
R. E. SHRYOCK CO., 919 Baltimore ave.

318 W. 14TH—9-ROOM MOD. BRICK. $55.00
2926 Cherry—7-room modern frame ... 30.00
3604 Smart—6-room brick; modern ... 22.50
2507 Charlotte—8-room frame; not mod. ... 20.00
219 W. 14th—3-room apartment ... 11.00
N. W. cor. 14th and Central for family hotel ... 100.00
THAYER-MOORE BROKERAGE CO.,
105 West 8th st.

$10—1622 HARRISON; 8-R.; WATER FREE.
$12—4311 E. 7th; 4-room; gas; water.
$15—1405 Flora; 5-room; gas; water.
$18—3321 Anderson; 5-room all modern cottage; redecorated; excellent value.
RHODES, Main 1073.

12-ROOM MODERN, 2 BATHS, LARGE yard; S. E. cor. 16th and Central st., fine location for family boarding house; janitor in building in rear will show premises; will be vacated May 12, '08. Apply C. S. Gill, First National Bank bldg.

3516 HARRISON—ON BOULEVARD, FINE 11-room house, N. E. cor. 7th and Woodland; good modern 9-room house, $35.
2337 Olive—Modern 5-room flat, $30.
J. A. ROSE, 312 Century bldg.

$50—SWELL 9-ROOM MODERN BRICK; well located.
RHODES, 220 Bryant bldg.

MODERN 12-ROOM BRICK HOUSE, 3613 Wyandotte. Call 306 West Armour; Home phone 1420 South; Bell 449 South.

FOR RENT—FURNISHED ELEGANT 9-room house for the summer, possibly longer; rent $60. Call 1025 Bales ave.

FOR RENT—216 BROOKLYN, MODERN 6-room house; newly painted and decorated; 50-ft. lot; peach and cherry trees.

FURNISHED COTTAGE FOR RENT from June 10 to September 10. Home phone Linwood 558.

1308 E. 10TH—6-ROOM MODERN RESIDENCE; gas stove; yard, stable; suitable 2 families; $25.

5-ROOM COTTAGE, ALSO 6-ROOM FLAT; either $15 per month. Waltner, Home phone 4836 M.

5-ROOM BRICK HOUSE, 4120 PENN, FURNISHED complete or unfurnished. Call Sunday.

3222 SMART—6-ROOM RESIDENCE, MODERN except heat; $20. Call 1902 Montgall.

FOR RENT—5-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, 2207 Holmes. Home phone 485 Linwood.

3841 MORRELL—NEW, MODERN 5-ROOM cottage. Call Home Main 5332.

3609 E. 20TH—FOR COLORED PEOPLE; 4-room cottage; open Sunday.

1619 PARK—1 SIDE OF DOUBLE BRICK; 5 rooms, water and gas; $16.

3213 ELMA—5 ROOMS, CITY WATER, piped for heat and light; $15.

1729 INDIANA AVE.—4-ROOM COTTAGE; $10. Home phone 2456 East.

1217 E. 17TH—4 ROOMS, SECOND FLOOR; water, bath and gas; $11.

9-ROOM BRICK RESIDENCE, MODERN; 1658 Belleview; reasonable.

704 LINWOOD BLVD—6-ROOM MODERN house; nice lawn; $25.

FOR RENT—MODERN 5-ROOM COTTAGE, 1406 Bellefontaine.

7-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, 4860 WYOMING; $25.

TO RENT—RESIDENCES—CONT'D.

4016 MAIN—5-R. STRICTLY MODERN cottage ... $27.50
702 Woodland—9-r. strictly modern; hardwood; large yard; good barn ... 60.00
16 E. 34th—5 rooms, modern ... 25.00
700 Brooklyn—10-room modern ... 40.00
419 Maple—10-room modern home ... 60.00
406 Aldine—12-room modern; gas, steam plant, new plumbing, good decorations ... 50.00
2625 E. 6th—9-room modern; oak finish; gas furnace; large yard ... 40.00
2533 Jefferson—7 rooms; new decorations 16.00
2482 Olive—7 rooms; all modern ... 27.50
506 Wabash—8-room modern brick ... 40.00
2523 Forest—7 rooms; modern ... 25.00
1332-34 Harrison—22 rooms; 2 baths ... 70.00
2937 Garfield—7-room modern; trees, barn 35.00
2617 E. 28th—11 rooms; modern ... 65.00
3235 McGee—8 rooms; strictly modern ... 40.00
3824 E. 25th—7-r. strictly modern ... 22.50
406 Wabash—8 rooms; strictly modern ... 40.00
3221 Garner—8-room modern ... 27.50
3507 E. 26th—5-room modern ... 25.00
813 East 13th—7-room modern; good repair; water paid ... 27.50
FURNISHED HOME.
Good 7-room house in southeast; strictly modern; beautifully furnished, well located.
WE HAVE A GOOD LIST OF BUSINESS PROPERTIES FOR RENT.
APARTMENTS.
1610 Jefferson—6 rooms, South side, modern; heat, hot and cold water ... $30.00
2108 E. 8th—6 rooms; modern; gas furnace 20.00
414 Wabash—6-room modern; heat ... 45.00
402 E. 31st—4 rooms; water, gas ... 14.00
822 E. 8th—3 rooms; south front ... 8.00
2222 Penn—6-room strictly modern; outside exposure; hot and cold water ... 30.00
JAMES B. WELSH REALTY AND LOAN CO.,
1006 Baltimore. Phones 1315 Main.

RESIDENCES.
3320 Woodland—12 rooms, mod. stone ... $100.00
2617 E. 28th—11 rooms, mod. brick ... 65.00
712 Prospect—14 rooms, mod. brick ... 60.00
2114 Peery—10 rooms, mod. brick ... 45.00
2437 Tracy—10 rooms, mod. brick ... 40.00
1607 Oak—4 rooms, water and gas ... 18.00
APARTMENTS.
711 Forest—13 rooms, mod ... $60.00
1827 Harrison—10 rooms, mod ... 45.00
2809 E. Benton—6 rooms, janitor service. 35.00
1419 Tracy—6 rooms, mod.; janitor ... 25.00
1418 Virginia—6 rooms, mod.; janitor ... 25.00
FLATS.
1423 Central—10 rooms, mod ... $50.00
1008 Paseo—7 rooms, mod ... 45.00
722 Harrison—6 rooms, mod ... 30.00
109 E. 29th—5 rooms, mod ... 30.00
1441 Ind. ave.—4 rooms, mod ... 25.00
2101 E. 15th—4 rooms, mod ... 20.00
1715 Brooklyn—5 rooms, mod ... 20.00
1305 E. 12th—5 rooms, water and gas ... 15.00
1505½ Elmwood—4 rooms, water and gas 8.00
FOR LEASE—STOREROOMS.
703 Main—24x60 ... $162.50
1327 Grand—24¾x80 ... 150.00
S. E. cor. 7th and Central—75x75 ... 90.00
1730 Grand—25x115 ... 80.00
129 W. 6th—22x60 ... 75.00
2105 E. 15th—40x50 ... 55.00
39th and Main—17x55 each; $30.00 to ... 40.00
4th and Grand—18x50 ... 32.50
1715 Brooklyn—21x50 ... 25.00
E. S. TRUITT & CO., 101 Keith & Perry bldg.

2812 CHARLOTTE—BRK., ALL MOD., fine location; 8 rms; also 2 rms in attic. $50.00
1408 Charlotte—8-rm. mod. brk.; water pd. 37.50
1617 Summit—8-rm. brk., gas, bath ... 30.00
2004 E. 9th—6 rms, mod., good repair ... 27.50
2121 Lexington—6-rm. mod. flat, 2d floor 25.00
709 W. 9th—10 rms., water and gas ... 25.00
1417 Wabash—8 rms., mod. ex. heat ... 25.00
906 Jefferson—7-rm. brk., gas, water ... 22.50
811 E. 14th—2d floor, 4 rms., gas, bath ... 20.00
4521 Virginia—4-rm. cottage, gas, water ... 18.00
347 Maple—5 rms., gas, water, water paid. 18.00
918 Jefferson—3d floor, 4 rms., gas, bath. 18.00
708 E. 19th—2d floor, 3 front rooms ... 11.00
711 W. 9th—2d floor, 3 rms, gas, bath ... 12.50
920 Jefferson—2 rms., city water ... 8.00
Rear 1408 Charlotte—(Col.), 2 rms., 2d fl. 7.00
311 W. 6th—(Col.), 9 rms and basement.
Offices or light manufacturing, 610 Main and n. w. cor. 5th and Main, 2d and 3d floors.
KANSAS CITY, KAS.
907 Pacific—7 rms., city water, gas ... $14.00
909 Pacific—1st fl., 4 rms., gas, city water. 9.00
911 Pacific—2d fl., 3 rms., gas, city water. 7.25
2057 Darby—6-rm. frame, gas ... 10.00
1601 Bunker—5-rm. brk. cottage ... 8.00
McENTIRE & TRABER, American Bank bldg.

38TH AND PARK—6-ROOM, STRICTLY modern flat ... $45.00
508 E. 8th st.—7 rooms, modern ... 42.00
3118 Mathew—8 rooms; modern ... 30.00
3311 Park—6 rooms, modern ... 30.00
2937 Garfield—7 rooms, modern ... 30.00
2451 Agnes—6 rooms, modern ... 25.00
2413 Bellefontaine—8 rooms, partly modern ... 25.00
1106 Cleveland—5 rooms, modern ... 25.00
3304 Park—6 rooms, modern ... 25.00
2310 E. 31st st.—6 rooms, modern ... 22.50
2900 Troost—5-room apartment ... 38.50
3212 E. 12th st.—6 rooms, modern ... 25.00
2305 Minnie—7 rooms, modern ... 25.00
2206 Chestnut—4 rooms, modern ... 12.50
A. J. MILLER REAL ESTATE CO.,
507-9 Bryant bldg.

3744 WOODLAND—8 ROOMS; MOD.; yard ... $35.00
3826 Roberts—7-room mod. brk. cottage. 25.00
3016 Chestnut—5-room brick cottage ... 19.50
108 N. Topping—5-room frame cottage ... 15.00
3906 E. 13th—5-room mod. cottage ... 22.50
FLATS.
2324 Campbell—4 rooms; mod.; desirable. 20.00
615 Prospect—6 rooms; modern ... 15.00
2623 McGee—4 large rooms (colored) ... 12.50
2910 E. 27th—Storeroom; opp. Santa Fe Place ... 20.00
1614 Main st.—Warehouse; 10,000 sq. ft.; yard, elevator
L. E. BAIRD & CO., Junction bldg.

ARMINGTON FLAT, 9TH AND OAK—4-room apartment; every convenience; $24.
908 Benton blvd—6-room flat; modern; $30.
4032 Main—8-room modern brick; $40.
3014 Holmes—8-room frame; gas, water; $18.
1851 Holly—5-room cottage; $20.
1604 East 18th—5 rooms on 2d floor; $15.
STOREROOMS.
1604 East 18—Modern; $20.
1413 East 18th—Modern; $30.
812 Wyandotte—Store and rooms above; rent reasonable.
E. H. BLAKE & CO., 402 Keith & Perry bldg.

3927 Forest

8-ROOM MODERN BRICK AND FRAME, near Troost car line; near Westport high school; nice yard; only $30 month.
MEYER & ROBINSON,
614 Ridge bldg. Home phone 621 Main.

644 PARK—BASEMENT, 3 ROOMS ... $8.00
13 N. Kensington—5 rooms; gas, water .. 17.00
Nice flat; 6 rooms; modern ... 32.00
Storerooms ... $15.00 and 30.00
Coal and feed office, barn, switch, 100 ft. 20.00
R. B. THORNTON & CO.,
214 Hall bldg.

LARGE MODERN, COMPLETELY FURNISHED house to rent during July and August; large yard; plenty of light and air; in good neighborhood; on Bales ave. between 11th and 12th. Bell telephone East 8185.

FOR RENT—FURNISHED 8-ROOM RESIDENCE apartment, on Park ave., near 29th; comfortable and attractive; telephone and player piano; for 2 months, from June 11; $40 month. 932 New York Life.

1806 JACKSON—4 ROOMS; WATER .. $9.00
1000 Jackson—8 rooms; water ... 15.50
1606 Lawn—6 rooms; garden ... 12.50
W. F. HAMMOND, 2308 Prospect. Phones.

FURNISHED, 6-ROOM 2-STORY BRICK residence, modern, for summer; excellent neighborhood; $40. 1204 E. 34th; Home 1529 South.

1112 BELLEFONTAINE—COTTAGE, FIVE rooms and bath; modern; fine condition; $27; water paid. Phone 337 East, Home.

FOR RENT.
8-room modern, electric lights; gas range and furnace. Call 3314 Virginia ave.

2513 PARK—6-ROOM MODERN BRICK; $27.50 per month. W. E. Hogan, 134 Linwood ave. Phone 1302 South Home.

3148 OAK—8-ROOM HOUSE; FINE LOCATION; lovely yard; newly papered; new floors; gas; near car.

3621 OLIVE ST.—8-ROOM STONE VENEER; new, modern house, by year only. Call Monday.

9 ROOMS, WITH PIANO, FOR RENT OR sale; all full of roomers. Address C, 180 Star.

FOR RENT—STRICTLY MODERN 7-ROOM house, 3123 Central st.; open from 3 to 5; $35.

3111 FOREST—4 ROOMS, MODERN; GAS range; water paid; fine shade. Home East 2443.

1310 TRACY—7-ROOM MODERN; GAS furnace and range; without barn, $32.50.

3723 E. 9TH ST.—FOR RENT, 10-ROOM house; strictly modern; open on Sunday.

ONE 5, ONE 7-ROOM HOUSE, WITH GAS and water. Inquire 2700 Summit.

611 W. 8TH—10-ROOM MODERN RESIDENCE; newly decorated; $30.

3327 LEXINGTON—6-ROOM HOUSE WITH barn; $18; gas and water.

1408 BROOKLYN—MODERN HOUSE, 4 rooms, upstairs, $15.

1640 MYRTLE—6 ROOMS. CAMPBELL, 601 Nelson bldg.

NEW MODERN 7-ROOM HOUSE, $18. 4937 Madison.

TO RENT—RESIDENCES—CONT'D.

Cowherd Brothers

RESIDENCES.
$60—3336 Troost; 11-room brick and frame; barn.
$25—112 E. 33d; 8-room modern frame.
$30—1513 Troost; 7-room modern frame; barn.
$25—2428 Myrtle, 5-room mod. frame; new.
$25—4131 Woodland, 6-room new mod. frame.
$23—1204 Olive; [illegible]-room modern brick.
$23—2203 E. 28th; 6-room brick.
$20—4266 Penn, 5-room modern cottage; new.
$16—1202 Cliff; 6-room frame; gas, water.
$13—3026 Mercier, 6-room frame; barn.
$15—2305 Lydia, 9-room frame; gas, water.
$15—1107 Harrison; 8-room frame (colored).
$13.50—3216 E. 28th, 5-room fr., gas, water.
$10—2626 Elma; 6-room frame.
$11—3815 E. 17th, 4 rooms, gas, water.
$10—1701 Olive; 4 rooms; gas and water.
$8—3209 E. 20th; 4 good rooms.
$8—1612 Belleview, 4 rooms.
$7—1825 Terrace, 7-room frame (colored).
FLATS.
$35—1615 Wyandotte; 7 rooms.
$37.50—1603 Wyandotte; 7 rooms.
$40—921 E. 9th st., 8-room mod. flat; janitor.
$30—1407 Prospect; 7 rooms; new; modern.
$18—2520 E. 18th, 6 rooms; gas, bath.
$16—1333 E. 10th, 5 rooms; gas; bath.
$16—1740 Cherry; 4 rooms; modern.
$15—1316 E. 19th; 4 rooms; gas; bath.
$14—4 Bowman court (1615 Wyandotte); 3 rooms; steam heat.
$12.50—1419 Highland; 3 rooms; city water (colored).
$10—1832 Lydia; 3 rooms (colored).
$6—1001 Virginia; 4 rooms; modern.
STOREROOMS.
$25.50—S. W. cor. 36th and Woodland, light corner room; special inducements.
COWHERD BROS.
N. E. COR. 16TH AND WALNUT, 2D FLOOR.

D. S. McGonigle Realty Co.

TEL. 2464. KEITH & PERRY BLDG.
2647 E. 6th—9-r. mod. br.; yard ... $85.00
2515 E. 9th—9-r. mod. br.; yard; barn ... 32.00
1118 Olive—8-r. mod. br.; newly papered. 30.00
3631 Euclid—7-r. mod. br.; very nice ... 30.00
2937 Garfield—7-r. mod. br.; yard ... 30.00
2739 Garfield—8-r. mod. br.; facing park .. 35.00
909 Jefferson—8-r. mod. br ... 27.50
3252 Oak—8-r.; bath, gas; will repair ... 20.00
1709 E. 18th—6-r. mod. br ... 22.50
4407 E. 14th—4-r.; city water ... 10.00
3017 Holly—6-r.; will repair ... 8.00
443 East Lynne, East bottoms—8-r ... 6.00
2426 Olive—4-r., 2d fl., mod ... 12.00
MODERN APARTMENTS.
1330 Prospect—Beautiful 7-r. apartments, one of the best in the city for the money; only ... $40.00
1011 Prospect—Very fine 5-r. apartment ... 40.00
10th and Olive—7-r., 2d fl.; very desirable. 35.00
1522 Troost—6-r., every convenience ... 22.50
1712 E. 13th—Cozy 4-r. br.; gas stove ... 17.00
906 E. 15th—4 large r. mod.; gas stove ... 17.00
1618 Washington—4-r., 2d fl.; gas stove ... 17.00
603 E. 12th—5-r.; housekeeping ... Cheap
See us for rental inducements.

RENTALS—RIEGER-MOORE REALTY CO.
218 E. 35th—8-room furnished, or will sell furniture and rent unfurnished.
3519 Tracy—7-room brick; modern ... $35.00
3132 Grand—10-room frame; modern ... 35.00
411 Walrond—8-room brick; modern ... 35.00
819 Wabash—9-room brick; modern ... 30.00
1206 Tracy—7-room brick; modern ... 25.00
1329 Wabash—7-room brick; modern ... 25.00
1437 Charlotte—7-room brick ... 22.50
627 Harrison—6-room brick ... 18.00
612 W. 18th—6-room frame ... 16.00
1927 Harrison—3-room frame ... 9.00
1308 Guinotte—4-room frame ... 7.00
1915 Paseo—4-room frame; colored ... 14.00
1713 Lydia—3-room frame; colored ... 9.00
APARTMENTS.
1200 Tracy—6-room flat ... 40.00
426 Prospect—6-room flat ... 32.50
2122 East 13th—6-room flat ... 30.00
3400 Roberts—5-room flat ... 25.00
1100 Admiral blvd—4-room flat ... 25.00
2029 Jefferson—4-room flat ... 17.00
1017 East 19th—5-room flat ... 16.00
STOREROOMS.
500 East 15th—Storeroom ... 35.00
518 West 14th—Storeroom ... 30.00
1126 Brooklyn—Dye or tailor shop ... 15.00
RIGER-MOORE REALTY CO.,
Phones 2690. Heist bldg.

MODERN COTTAGE, 5 ROOMS AND bath; cemented cellar; paved street; gas heater; gas range; sink; newly decorated; yard; porches; shade; screens; water paid; only $18. Modern, 4 rooms and bath, opposite park, newly decorated, gas, water heater, sink, gas range, shade, screens, water paid; $15. Modern 3 rooms and bath, opposite park; newly decorated, water heater, shade, screens, water paid; $12.50; on Roanoke car line. Information Home phone Main 5934. Keys at 2848 Summit; open 10 to 4 o'clock.

FOR RENT.
1747 Summit—14 rooms; modern in every respect; excellent condition; large yard; nice neighborhood; must be seen to be appreciated.
CRUTCHER & SONS,
Dwight bldg. 1008 Baltimore.

3 GOOD OFFICE ROOMS; STUBBS bldg ... $16.00
5-room house; remodeled; gas, water ... 15.00
6 rooms; 525 Stewart; gas, water, bath .. 15.00
7 rooms; 800 N. 8th st.; gas, hydrant ... 15.00
KAW REALTY CO., 645 Minnesota ave.
Both Phones.

4024 OLIVE ST.—7 ROOMS; CISTERN; $12.50.
2327 Askew ave.—7 rooms; water, gas; $15.
2726 Woodland—8 rooms; cistern; $20.
1017 Agnes ave.—8 rooms; modern; $40.
HOWELL REALTY CO., both phones M. 7515.

FOR RENT—PARTIES LEAVING HOME for summer desire to rent to man and wife their modern brick cottage, 9 rooms, neatly furnished; refrences required; rent $45 per month. Call between 10 a. m. and 6 p. m., 3304 Montgall.

1625 CENTRAL—9-ROOM MODERN SLATE roof brick residence; full basement; large attic; 50 ft. yard; 3-story barn; all in good condition; possession now or June 15; $40. V. F. Boor & Co., 315 N. Y. Life.

FURNISHED HOME; VERY FINE; WALKING distance; cheap rent; lease; 10 rooms; furniture cost $2,200; make offer quick; leaving city. Address C, 25 Star.

2304 BROOKLYN—FURNISHED HOME for the summer; 10 rooms, solid brick, east front, splendid location. Tel. Home Main 3886.

KANSAS CITY, KAS.,
545 Freeman ave.—5-room cottage; in good repair; $14. Inquire 1017 Park ave.

4624 VINE—GOOD 5-ROOM COTTAGE; gas, city water furnished; cistern; garden; convenient to good car line; rent $14.

7 E. 34TH—MODERN BRICK; GOOD CONDITION; 6 rooms, bath, gas, furnace; open Monday and Tuesday forenoon; $18.

3219 CENTRAL—I WILL RENT MY ELEGANTLY furnished home for the summer to couple with references; reasonable.

414 WEST 30TH—10 ROOMS; ABSOLUTELY modern; $30 to good party at once. Call 609 West 14th, Rosenblum.

4310 HOLMES—MODERN 5-ROOM COTTAGE; furnished; price $22.50; references required. Bell 1310 East.

5-ROOM COTTAGE, CLOSETS, RECEPTION hall, porches, barn, beautiful yard; cheap. 5417 E. 15th.

3904 PARK AVE.—BEAUTIFUL 5-ROOM cottage; $19. Owner, 3906 Park. Home phone Linwood 865.

4310 HOLMES—MODERN 5-ROOM COTTAGE; nice yard; $20; references required. Bell 1310 East.

1222 INDIANA AVE.—FURNISHED 6-room strictly modern cottage; reasonable; by owner.

2501 PARK—FURNISHED COTTAGE FOR the summer; reasonable to couple with references.

3025 EUCLID—7 ROOMS; WATER AND gas; newly decorated; $18. Bell phone 1742 East.

WELL FURNISHED 9-ROOM HOUSE for three months; references. 3508 Baltimore.

COLORED; ELEGANT 13-ROOM MODERN brick; well located for roomers. 704 Harrison.

1837 E. 8TH—5-ROOM DETACHED BRICK; gas and water; $17. C. S. Curry, 21 E. 9th.

8-ROOM COTTAGE, $8, 706 N. CHESTNUT st. Inquire 701 North Chestnut.

3000 AND 3002 BELLEVIEW—2 5-ROOM houses, in best shape; $10 and $18.

1421 BALES—FOR RENT, FURNISHED, 7 rooms and bath; 1st of June; $35.

411 WALROND—9-ROOM HOUSE; GOOD condition. Call Home East 771.

SEE THIS FINE COTTAGE FOR RENT. Call to-day 2425 Walrond ave.

1323 DENVER—4 LARGE ROOMS; WILL paper; beautiful location; $7.

1401 INDIANA—6 ROOMS; LARGE YARD; gas; water free; trees.

TO RENT—RESIDENCES—CONT'D.

RESIDENCES.
3430 Lexington—9; modern; $35.
3012 East 11th—9; $30.
510 Wabash—10; modern; $45.
721 Spruce—6; modern; $23.
201 N. Hardesty—6; modern; (furnished); $40.
3227 East 7th—6; modern; $30.
2402 West 29th—4; water and gas; $12.50.
FLATS.
1021 West 29th—5; 2d fl.; modern; $20.
708 Brooklyn—5; 2d fl.; modern; $18.
708 Tracy—7; 1st fl.; modern; $35.
1927 East 14th—6; 1st fl.; modern; $25.
1412 Euclid—6; 2d fl.; modern; $25.
3216 E. 12th—6; 2d fl.; modern; $25.
2406 Troost—7; modern; $35.
1321 Bellefontaine—4; 1st fl.; modern; $20.
1519 Brooklyn—4; 2d fl.; modern; $14.
1617 Walrond—5; 1st fl.; $10.50.
STOREROOMS.
48th and Holmes—20x50; $20.
4531 Troost—25x50; $15.
1108 McGee—18x150; $150.
721 Wyandotte—21x40; $50.
3302 Main st.—$30.
3304 Main st.—$25.
618-20 Broadway—14,000 sq. ft. space; $400.
16th and Baltimore—See us for price.
HOUSES FOR COLORED PEOPLE.
575 Harrison—3; basement; per week, $2.50.
579 Harrison—4; 2d fl.; per week, $2.50.
423 Belmont—3; 1st fl.; $7.00.
560 Lydia—3; $5.00.
308 East 26th—2; 2d fl.; $7.
716 Campbell—2 in rear; per week, $2.
REAL ESTATE DEPARTMENT,
PIONEER TRUST COMPANY,
Phones, Main 449. 105 West Tenth st.

FINE BOULEVARD RESIDENCE, NINE rooms, basement; modern; good condition; good stable or garage; extra large lot; fine shade; rent reasonable. Home phone East 2536.

SOUTHWEST CORNER 22D AND McGEE—Neat 6-room brick pantry; closet, sink, city and cistern water; $8; 4th floor, 1114 Grand.

832 PYLE—4-ROOM COTTAGE; $9.
816 Pyle—7-room frame; $13.50.
HARLAN, 315 Mass. bldg.

8-ROOM STRICTLY MODERN RESIDENCE; stone and brick. Can be seen at 2739 Garfield. Home phone East 1159.

WILL RENT FOR SUMMER MY NICELY furnished 8-room modern house; 3005 East 9th. Home East 2277.

809 PARK — 7-ROOM MODERN HOUSE; $25; water furnished; owner, 715 Highland. Home 6211 Main.

RENT, 2635 HIGHLAND—COZY 3-ROOM brick; hall, pantry, closet; gas; water. Owner 2645 Highland.

5-ROOM COTTAGE, FIRST CLASS CONDITION, near car; $11. Inquire 1016 Greely, Kansas City, Kas.

2507 CHARLOTTE—8 ROOMS; CITY water, gas; newly remodeled; $20; will rent to two families.

6-ROOM STONE AND FRAME; PLENTY shade; $20. 4316 Highland ave. Bell phone South 3148.

TO COLORED.
One 5-room and one 6-room house. Call 1708 Tracy.

COLORED PEOPLE—1905 CHERRY, TWO rooms, $6. Inquire Fishman, 1223 Grand ave.

FOR RENT—4-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, 646 Bluff st., Rosedale; $17. Philip Erhardt.

1026 WASHINGTON—2D FLOOR REAR; colored; 3 rooms; gas and water; reasonable.

5-ROOM COTTAGE; WATER AND GAS; $13.50. 1251 Bunker ave, Kansas City, Kas.

2922 WOODLAND — NEW MODERN 5-room cottage; $25. Open Sunday.

1520 CHARLOTTE — MODERN 7-ROOM house; $35. Call 1516 Charlotte.

2836 MICHIGAN—6-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE; reasonable to good tenant.

961 N. 8TH ST.—6-ROOM HOUSE; WATER, gas; good order; $15.

2313 E. 13TH—MODERN 6-ROOM BRICK. Call Bell 2178 East.

1414 E. 9TH—7-ROOM HOUSE; $23. CALL 1516 Charlotte.

APARTMENTS.

A 27-ROOM HOUSE; BIG DINING room; can be used for boarding house; in good neighborhood; close in; $100 a month.
FLATS.
A thoroughly modern 8-room apartment at 8th and Paseo; hot and cold water; only $55 a month.
A very neat 6-room apartment, 8th and Highland; entirely modern; hot and cold water; $35 in summer, $40 in winter.
DAVID WERBY,
Both phones 1221 Main. 510 New England bldg.

COOL SUMMER APARTMENTS.
If you desire best located, cool and high class apartments investigate the Wilfred and Athelstane, 3356 Baltimore; very choice; six rooms with beautiful bath; south and east exposure; richly decorated; perfect arrangement; 5 closets; polished floors; every modern convenience; with laundry and private storeroom; superior janitor service; nice lawn. W. J. Crute, Home phone 2209 South.

FIVE-ROOM MODERN APARTMENT, $32.50. Elegant oak flat, hot and cold water; janitor service; pretty yard; close to boulevards and Troost cars; all rooms outside, south and east exposure; 1214-A E. 24th. See janitor or WILLIS INVESTMENT CO., N. Y. Life bldg.

THE MILTONA.
One of these elegant 7-room modern apartments, all hardwood floors, fine service, close in; will make desirable tenant special inducement. Apply janitor in building, 1611 Central st., or Chas. S. Gill, First National Bank bldg.

1624 CENTRAL—HOLLAND APARTMENTS—Second floor; extra large, cool south and east rooms; hot bath, two lavatories; big, clean closets, gas, electricity, telephone, home cooking; everything first class; especially desirable summer location. Mrs. Walker.

FOR RENT—1406 BENTON BLVD—ELEGANT 5-room modern apartment; oak, steam, janitor; $25.
2111 Prospect—5-room modern apartment; $30.
GEO. W. MICKLE, 318 Hall bldg.

FOR RENT—MODERN 6-ROOM APARTMENT; steam heat; janitor service; water furnished; 208 W. 11th; $40 month. T. Green, 1320 Linwood blvd; Home phone 461 South.

3500 BROADWAY — 5-ROOM OUTSIDE apartment in the Broadway; second floor; oak finish; heat; janitor service; maid's room; $40. Bell phone 847X South.

2110 EAST 30TH—4 ROOMS, BATH, PANTRY, laundry, residence neighborhood; thoroughly modern; new decorations; see janitor or call East 693 Home phone.

NICE 8-ROOM, DETACHED, MODERN flat northwest cor. Linwood and Troost; $50 month; most desirable flat in city for the money. Home 661 South.

WULSER COURT, 1313½ TROOST—3 and 4-room modern apartments; laundry, shades, gas stoves, screens, water furnished; adults only; $13 and $15.

NICE 5-ROOM MODERN STEAM HEATED apartments; will decorate; summer rate, $20 and $21. See janitor. 2123 Summit, Chadwick flats.

4100 McGEE—SECOND FLOOR RESIDENCE flat $35; heat and hot water free; very desirable for summer. Home tel. 1310 South.

BEAUTIFUL APARTMENTS; 6 ROOMS; thoroughly modern; first, second floor, south exposure. See owner, basement, 1301 Locust.

1211-13 TROOST—5 AND 6-ROOM APARTMENTS; gas stoves; laundry; shades; screens; water furnished; $24 and $30.

FOR RENT—2 APARTMENTS OF 3 AND 4 rooms each; gas and bath; water furnished; open to-day. 2301 Prospect.

FOR RENT IN "THE LORRAINE," 1014 Broadway—2 rooms, furnished apartment; buffet and bath; southern exposure.

716 EAST 17TH—4-ROOM MODERN apartment; newly decorated; $20. 516 West 20th, similar apartment, $20.

FOR RENT—ONE OF THE RAVENWOOD flats on 14th, just east of Troost; 8 rooms; modern.

3033 MAIN—7 LARGE ROOM FLAT; MODERN; strictly up-to-date; will decorate to suit tenant.

FOR RENT—NICE 6-ROOM FURNISHED apartment for 2 or 3 months. Call 1515C Harrison.

JUST ONE OF THE 4-ROOM NEW MODERN stone flats left; $15 month. 825 East 30th.

702 INDIANA—MODERN 6-ROOM APARTMENT; heat; hot water; janitor service; upstairs.

2302 AGNES—4 ROOMS; STRICTLY MODERN; water paid; gas stove; $16.50.

6-ROOM MODERN FLAT, 4015 McGEE. Bell phone 58 South.

2440 OLIVE—4 ROOMS; WATER AND gas; only $11.

TO RENT—RESIDENCES—CONT'D.

"The Kenilworth"

S. W. COR. 18TH AND CENTRAL—Choice 4-room modern apartments with bath; steam heat; janitor service; hot and cold water; gas and electricity; large storage apartments; will decorate to suit; $25 per month; janitor will show them.
THE ALLEN INVESTMENT CO.,
N. W. Cor. 9th and Wyandotte Sts.

1224 Benton Blvd.

NEW HIGH CLASS FLATS; ONLY ONE left; 5 rooms; 2 bedrooms; reception; bath; large private porches; east front; elaborate fixtures; decorations; heat; janitor; only $35.
A. J. MILLER REAL ESTATE CO.,
507-9 Bryant.

FIRST CLASS
6-room apartments; strictly modern; janitor service; gas mantel in parlor and dining room; china closet in dining room, newly decorated; large front and back porches; laundry and private storerooms in basement; close in. 1315 E. 8th; $32.50.
T. J.-J. J. GREEN & CO., 919 Baltimore.

4 Rooms $22.50

BRAND NEW, STRICTLY MODERN; COMplete as a $50 flat; go out and see them; 2928-30-32-34, 3000-2-4-6 Woodland; 2 blocks Linwood boulevard.
SILLS, NORTHUP & CO., R. A. Long bldg.

7 ROOMS, 527 BROOKLYN, NEAR PLAZA—Coolest apartments in the city; first class; $37.50.
5 rooms, 531 Brooklyn, near Plaza; $22.50.
4 rooms, new, s. w. cor. 17th and Lister; $15.
3 rooms, 1410 Spruce; newly decorated; $7.
T. J.-J. J. GREEN, 919 Baltimore.

D'Estaing Flats

S. W. COR. 12TH AND TRACY; 6-ROOM modern flats; see janitor, or apply to
RIEGER-MOORE REALTY CO.,
Heist Bldg. Phones 2690.

S. W. COR. 14TH AND EUCLID.
Rent this 5-room apartment; janitor service and water furnished; steam heat; cool in summer; only $25 month.
PIONEER TRUST CO.,
Phones 449 Main. 105 W. 10th st.

YALE FLATS, CORNER 18TH AND Charlotte—Strictly modern; one 2d floor 4-room apartment, $20; ½ basement apartment, complete with bath, etc., $16. These apartments are nicely decorated, well ventilated, well kept. See janitor.

APARTMENT.
S. E. cor. Armour and Broadway blvd—8 elegant large rooms, elevator and janitor service; $75.
GEO. W. BUSH & CO., 406 Commerce bldg.

5-ROOM APARTMENT NEAR ARMOUR and Troost; steam heat, water and janitor service; $25.
BRENT & CRITTENDEN,
Phones 204 Main. 200-1 Sheidley Bldg.

DRESDEN APARTMENT,
508 E. 8th—New, modern, all outside rooms; first floor; porch and lawn; hot water all hours; heat furnished; fine private back porch; combination fixtures; sacrifice 9 months' lease.

THE DELKEITH, 11TH AND FOREST—Cottage style 7-room flat; colonial oak finish, beam ceiling dining room, 2 toilets, south front; strictly high class. Phone Whyte, Bell 1227 Grand, Home 6777 Main.

"THE PLAZA," 611-618 BROOKLYN—ONE of those elegant thoroughly modern 7-room flats; overlooking beautiful Plaza park; should be seen to be appreciated. For terms see janitor or either phone, 411 Main.

High Class Apartment

1401 TROOST.
Oatka flats—8 rooms and bath; strictly first class. See janitor.

N. W. COR. 8TH AND TRACY—3-ROOM apartments, $15; heat, light, range and gas, hot water; stone fronts; hall and stair carpets; decorations; sunny; walking distance. See janitor; references.

1008 PASEO—1ST FLOOR, NORTH SIDE, 7 large rooms, modern, janitor, heat, water, most beautiful location in city, $45; occupant leaving city. Home phone, 6354 Main or call at premises.

ALSACE FLAT, 1115-17 EAST 14TH—FINEST, STRICTLY MODERN APARTMENT IN TOWN; 5 ROOMS AND BATH. INQUIRE 1ST FLOOR, EAST APARTMENT.

3 ROOMS, $7.
Newly decorated; good repair; city water, gas; white tenants. 1410 Spruce.
T. J.-J. J. GREEN, 919 Baltimore.

SECOND FLOOR FLAT FOR RENT; NICEly furnished; overlooking blvd; first class in every respect; all modern; owner wishing to leave city. Address C, 75 Star.

BEAUTIFUL RESIDENCE APARTMENT, 7 rooms, bathroom, hall, hardwood floors, fine porches, laundry, yard, steam heat, janitor service. 1309 Harrison street.

2024 PROSPECT AVE.—6 ROOMS, SECond floor of a 2-apartment house; almost new; nicely arranged; all conveniences; nice neighborhood; vacant June 1.

3003 AGNES—7-ROOM APARTMENT; first floor; soon vacant; heat, hot water, beautiful finish and fixtures; exceptional value for $40. Home East 2012.

6-ROOM MODERN FLAT; SOUTHERN exposure; overlooking Holmes park; hot and cold water furnished; $25 per month. Apply N. W. cor. 18th and Holmes.

1015 E. 29TH—3D FLOOR; MOST DESIRable flat; exposure on 3 sides; will rent four months at $35. G. A. Aylsworth. Home phone 347 Independence.

3000 OLIVE—5 ROOMS; HIGH CLASS; newly decorated; gentle neighbors; broad porches; lawn; $35; open. Bell, East 4385; Home, Main 1954.

ONE MODERN APARTMENT; 6 ROOMS, bath, hot water heat; heat furnished in winter; beautiful location. 109 East 39th. Home phone 1266 South.

1522 TRACY—6 ROOMS; EAST FRONT; yard, porches; second floor; steam, gas, bath, screens, shades; private entrance. Home 1099 Main.

1119 HARRISON—COOL, AIRY APARTments; 3 rooms, $11; 2 rooms, $8; modern; housekeeping; gas stoves. Inquire janitor, rear.

GRANDVIEW FLAT, 1102 SUMMIT—South side, 7 rooms, hot and cold water, janitor; $40. L. N. Leslie, 806 Com. Home tel. 209 M.

NAVARRO FLATS, 12TH AND BALTImore—Modern suites; summer prices; newly papered and painted; $15 up. Apply room A.

709½ PROSPECT—5-ROOM FLAT; BATH; cool; back porch; awnings; cheap, to small family. P. P. Ladd, 304 Mass. bldg. Both phones.

PAXTON APARTMENTS.
Modern; hot and cold water; 3 to 5 rooms; $12 and up. Apply janitor, 1711 Forest ave.

DO YOU WANT A PRETTY FLAT? SEE 2108 East 8th st.; 6 rooms; fine porches and yard; reasonable rent to reliable party.

VERY DESIRABLE 10-ROOM FURnished flat for summer; south front; wide porch; nice yard. 2012 E. 30th.

1113 E. 12TH ST.—MODERN, 14 ROOMS, suitable for boarding and rooming house; newly decorated; screens and shades.

FOR RENT—STRICTLY MODERN 6-room flat, hardwood floors, hot and cold water; $35. South flat, 2133 Main.

1735 BELLEVIEW—3-ROOM APARTment; private entrance; bath, gas, porches, nice yard; water furnished; $12.

FINELY FURNISHED APARTMENTS, $15 to $30 month; 3 to 5 rooms each; modern. Call both pones 1943 Main.

2104 E. 16TH—MODERN FURNISHED 5-room flat to couple during summer months; Bell East 1367.

FURNISHED 5-ROOM FLAT FOR RENT, about June 20; good neighborhood. Bell tel. 1297 Grand.

5-ROOM STRICTLY MODERN APARTment; janitor; rent very reasonable. Home South 216.

NICELY FURNISHED FLAT; 3 OR 5 rooms; modern; references. Address B, 858 Star.

KELLY FLATS—16TH AND TRACY—3 TO 5-room suites, $10 to $15; will decorate to suit.

422 W. 16TH—STRICTLY MODERN FLAT, furnished, for summer months, references.

621 HARRISON—3-ROOM FLAT; CLOSET, pantry, toilet; nice and airy; $12.50.

2123 SUMMIT ST.—6 NICE LARGE rooms, $20; nice basement, $14.

2439 TROOST—6-ROOM APARTMENT; $40 for summer months.

TO RENT—RESIDENCES—CONT'D.

Choice Apartment

8 ROOMS; SPLENDID ARRANGEMENT; all modern; tiled bath; large, shady porch; good residence location, 1324 Prospect; open for inspection at any time; will change decorations if necessary. Nothing finer in the city for the money.
JOHN A. PRESCOTT,
Both phones 3143 Main.

Euclid Flats

S. W. CORNER 8TH AND EUCLID—5 rooms and bathroom; hot and cold water; janitor service; furnished $25; unfurnished $20. Inquire 810 Euclid, second floor. H. G. Blakeley, Agent, 810 Commerce bldg. Home phone 2034 Main or 2381 East.

Admiral Flats

N. E. COR. ADMIRAL BLVD. AND Troost ave.; 4 and 5-room modern flats; open all day Sunday.
RIEGER-MOORE REALTY CO.,
Heist Bldg. Phones 2690.

5 ROOMS, BASEMENT AND STOREroom; everything complete; beautifully decorated; stone porch, granitoid walks; two car lines one block; plenty of light and air; it doesn't look like a flat and must be seen to be appreciated; open to-day. 3900 Harrison. Bell phone 1567 South.

MODERN FLATS.
1022 Woodland—6 rooms and bath; $26.
1007 Brooklyn—6 rooms and bath; $28.
1017 Paseo—6 rooms and bath; $35.
823 W. Armour blvd—8 rooms; $75.
GEO. W. BUSH & CO., 406 Commerce bldg.

FOUNTAIN VIEW,
1514 The Paseo.
7 rooms and bath; every convenience; southeast exposure; every room outside light and ventilation; location desirable year round.

THE INEZ HOTEL.
Best equipped apartment hotel in the city. Highest elevation and coolest place for the summer time. Every room with private bath. Reasonable rates. Ninth and Troost ave.

FOR RENT—MODERN 6-ROOM APARTment; steam heat; janitor service; water furnished; facing Troost park; 1323 E. 31st; $45 month. T. Green, 1320 Linwood blvd; Home phone 461 South.

5 ROOMS AND BATH; THOROUGHLY modern; 228½ E. 30th st.; $22.50 per month.
HADDOCK & SHACKELFORD,
Home 3982 Main. 424 Dwight bldg.

MELBONIA, 503 OLIVE—6 LARGE, LIGHT rooms; strictly modern; almost new; tile bath; private front and back porches; janitor; 1 block from Independence ave. car; summer rates.

1701 BROADWAY, "THE BROADMOOR"—Neatest 5-room strictly modern apartment on West side for $30; elegant decorations; walking distance. Vrooman, 323 Keith & Perry.

FINE 6 AND 7-ROOM FLATS, SOUTH EXposure; 2205 Park ave.; bath, gas furnace, instantaneous water heater, shades, screens, lamps; wash rooms; large lawn; $25.

511 TRACY—VERY NEAT 4 LARGE ROOM apartment; neat decorations; gas range; large, shady yard; only $12.50; water furnished. Vrooman, 323 Keith & Perry.

COZY FLAT, SOUTHWEST CORNER 22D and Tracy—4 rooms, private bath; $15 and $20. 2206 Tracy—3 rooms, $11; 4 rooms, $12. Home phone East 2429.

"GLICK FLATS," 16TH AND TROOST—6-room modern apartments; janitor service; hot and cold water; summer rate reduced to $18. See janitor.

7-ROOM APARTMENT, 2910 HOLMES ST.—Large yard, good exposure, heat, water and janitor service, $35. Key upstairs. Phone 459 Main.

1331 PENN—WALKING DISTANCE; COOL 4-room modern apartment; second floor; all outside rooms. Edward Donnelly, Bell 1290 South.

1326 KENSINGTON—4-ROOM BRICK; $8. 1407 Kensington—4-room brick flat; $8. Gas and city water. Home phone 4170 Main.

FOR RENT—4134 WARWICK BLVD—DEsirable 7-room apartment, furnished or unfurnished; outside rooms; Bell phone South 2200.

A PERFECT BEAUTY—8-ROOM DEtached apartment; absolutely private; steam; janitor; delightful location. 10th and Prospect.

1219 EAST 11TH—NEW FLAT; 3 ROOMS; all outside; nicely decorated; water, gas, toilet; best and cheapest in walking distance; $16.

ONLY ONE OF THOSE 5-ROOM APARTments at the Versailles, either furnished or unfurnished; rent reasonable. 1308 E. 11th.

FOR RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENT for summer months; no children; references; cafe in building. Inquire 549 Park ave.

3040 OLIVE—FOR RENT; FURNISHED; for the summer; upstairs; 6-room flat in 2-apartment flat. Home, Linwood 674.

$10—SMALL APARTMENT; GAS, TOILET, water free; suitable small family.
RHODES, Main 1073.

3335 TROOST, GREENLAWN—NEW MODern 5-room apartment; steam heat; summer rates, $32.50. See janitor.

THE HOLLAND, 1624 CENTRAL — 8 large, cool, comfortable rooms; special inducement in rent. See janitor.

FIRST FLOOR MODERN FLAT, 4 ROOMS and bath. 2421 E. 28th st. Call G. B. Hanson. Home phone 2900 Main.

CLEAN, MODERN 5-ROOM SECOND floor flat; fine location; snap at $22.50. Call 2 to 5. 3938 Wyandotte.

THREE CHOICE MODERN 5-ROOM apartments; reduced to $30 for summer; see them. 228 Olive st.

NEW, MODERN 5-ROOM APARTMENT, 15 W. 31st; choose your own decorations; special summer rate.

STEWART FLATS, 14TH AND HOLMES—Modern, 6-room suites, $19 up; will decorate to suit. See janitor.

4-ROOM STRICTLY MODERN FLAT, 425-A Waverly way; take Westport car. Key in basement.

2435 INDEPENDENCE BLVD—MODERN flat, vacant or handsomely furnished, 5 rooms, to Oct. 1.

A NICE LITTLE MODERN 5-ROOM flat; hot and cold water; only $20. Call 2201 E. 9th.

8 WABASH—5-ROOM FLAT, $15; BATH, gas, stable, yard. Call Bell phone East 1424Y.

FOR COLORED—3-R. FLAT, $9; 2-R. FLAT, $6; modern; fine. Henry Lay, 1605 Lydia.

CHEAP AT $12—4311 EAST 7TH; 4-ROOM; gas stove, repainted, redecorated, water free.

22D AND CAMPBELL—4-ROOM FLATS; $12.50, $14 and $16. Jeserich, H. P. 1836 E.

4 ROOMS AND BATH, STRICTLY MODern flat; $25. Central flat, 1010 E. 11th.

5 OR 6-ROOM MODERN FLAT; SOUTH; $35 per month. Address C, 142 Star.

1007-11 VINE—MODERN 4-ROOM APARTments; $15, $20; bells, tubes, janitor.

1331 E. 9TH, THE GLENWOOD—FIRST floor; east side. Bell phone 3761.

1641"A" WYANDOTTE—6-ROOM MODERN flat, $20 month; water furnished.

5-ROOM MODERN FLAT, SECOND floor, $15. 607 W. 34th.

1111 E. 22D—4-ROOM FLAT; FURNISHED; take Troost car to 22d.

FOR RENT—5-ROOM MODERN FLAT. 1121½ East 12th; $25.

1826 BROADWAY—6-ROOM FLAT; GOOD condition; rent $20.

3210 IND. AVE.—$35; FIRST CLASS SIXroom flat.

M'KERNAN TRANSFER.

FURNITURE MOVED, STORED, packed, shipped; baggage, express. Phones 1414 Main, 1478X Grand. 1303 Walnut. Trunks 25c.

SURVEYS.

DON'T BUILD WITHOUT A SURVEY; IT isn't safe. We will make it for you. Tel. 1298. TUTTLE & PIKE, Shubert Theater bldg.

BUILDING PLANS.

BRAECKLEIN, THE ARCHITECT. ALL the latest designs at half price. 818 Wyandotte. Home phone 834 Main.

LET US DO YOUR MOVING.

PRICES REASONABLE; CAREFUL MEN. Both phones Main 2246. Moore Storage and Transfer Co.

TO RENT—STORES, OFFICES, ETC.

Advertisements under this heading, morning and evening, 3c a word; minimum charge, 40c. Sunday, 2½c a word; minimum charge, 30c. Charged to ledger accounts, daily 20c per agate line. Sunday, 15c per agate line. Minimum charge, 2 lines. All out-of-town advertisements payable in advance.

To Lease

OR RENT FROM MONTH TO MONTH.
909 Grand—Store room, 11x60; suitable for most any business; very cheap.
918 Grand—2d floor, front room, 24x60.
1018 Grand—Store room, now occupied by Swan's art store; lease to June 1, 1909.
1115 Grand—Store room; will lease front half to August 1, 1911, at $150 per month.
1217 Grand—New 2-story and basement modern building, 24x115; will rent all or divide to suit tenant; cheap rent.
Walnut near 9th—6½-year lease for sale.
Walnut near 10th—Large room, $350 month.
Walnut near 11th—Another good room, cheap.
Walnut near 12th—3-story and basement building; will rent all or divide to suit tenant; long lease.
Southwest corner 13th and Walnut, 115½ on 13th, 49½ on Walnut; will remodel present building to suit tenant, on 5-year lease.
105 and 107 E. 12th—Entire second floor; ideal location for dentist, credit clothing or any mercantile or retail business; 5-year lease.
Studio building, northwest corner 9th and Locust; ready for occupancy August 1; elegant store room on first floor, 19x60, only $85 per month, on lease; also have several desirable offices left.
Entire second floor above 1108 to 1114 E. 15th st.; suitable for offices or light manufacturing; power if wanted.
We have several pieces of property in different parts of the city that owners will build on to suit tenants.
We make a specialty of leases and have other properties that we would be glad to tell you about.

Schoenberg
REALTY AND INVESTMENT CO.,
408 COMMERCE BLDG. BOTH PHONES 3172.

1329 Walnut St.

NEW BRICK STOREROOM, 25x110; SUITable for automobile garage, or will remodel to suit tenant; low rent; ½ block from Jones's.
A. HAWKINSON,
Phone 1578 Main. 101 Massachusetts bldg.

FOR RENT—3701 ST. JOHN; FINE CORner 2-story brick store building; storeroom 28x65, with 7 living rooms 2d fl.; modern; basement; building has awnings, shades, screens, etc.; fine location for good grocery; exceptionally low rent and inducements to right tenant.
D. S. McGONIGLE REALTY CO.,
Keith & Perry bldg.

FINE LOCATION FOR A DRUG STORE on one of the best transfer corners in Kansas City; very handsome room 25x60; steam heat, tile floor, steel ceiling, plate glass front; room for a confectionery store 20x30; also two offices above for doctor; rent reasonable.
A. J. MILLER REAL ESTATE CO.,
507-9 Bryant bldg.

PETTICOAT L[illegible]ASE FOR SALE.
Best small storeroom in Kansas City; long lease and cheap rent. Address C, 179 Star.

1222 Grand Ave.

MODERN STOREROOM, IN FINE LOCAtion; also 9 living rooms above; newly decorated; will make low rentals to good parties.
H. R. ENNIS & CO.,
Phones 1419 Main. 310-12 Dwight bldg.

Lease For Sale

I HAVE A LONG LEASE ON A CORNER room on 12th st. that can be bought for $15,000; can be subrented so as to make purchaser $12,000 besides 6 per cent interest on your money; best lease in town. Address C, 201 Star.

TO LEASE.
1328 Charlotte st.;
large brick building,
for automobile garage or
manufactory or warehouse.
CHAS. F. GLENN, 803 E. 15th st.

OFFICES FOR RENT.
Office suite of three rooms in the Scarritt building, fifth floor, Grand avenue front, opposite government building; very desirable; rent reasonable; possession immediately. Inquire 528 Scarritt building.

RENT THIS STOREROOM; HUNTER ave. and Main st. cor., transfer point; just the place for bakery and lunchroom, or wall paper, hardware or grocery store. See us at once. Pioneer Trust Co., 105 W. 10th st. Phones 449 Main.

ENTIRE THIRD FLOOR.
Suitable for lodge or mercantile purposes. Reasonable rent.
C. D. PARKER & CO.,
201 First Natl Bank bldg.

LOOK AT 510 WEST 9TH ST., AND SEE if you can't use it; large light room and basement; directly opposite Savoy hotel; will remodel. See Joseph D. Havens, 108-110 W. 9th.

N. W. COR. 15TH AND INDIANA—LARGE store suitable any business; also 2 flats above, one 3 rooms, other 4 rooms; cheap rent to reliable tenants; keys down stairs. Call week days only.

1320½ MAIN—RETAIL ROOM, $35.
1314 Liberty—Store with rooms above, $15.
1320 Walnut—Large room; will remodel.
SIMPSON & GROVES, Mass. bldg.

3328 EAST 18TH ST. AND INDIANA AVE.—Storeroom, large basement; beautiful plate glass front; splendid location for any business; cheap rent. Phone Home East 2456.

715 AND 717 WEST 14TH—TWO STORErooms; each $20.
THAYER-MOORE BROKERAGE CO.,
105 West 8th st.

FOR RENT—GOOD STOREROOM AND basement, 75x25; good for almost any kind of business or good storage place. 3035 Main. Will rent reasonable.

SEVERAL FINE MODERN OFFICES; 2D floor; front; best location, cheapest rent, most desirable in K. C. Home phone Main 2124 or call 297 Ridge bldg.

FOR RENT—914 GRAND AVE.; SECOND floor; modern room, 25x60; good light and ventilation; cheap. See C. Rechner, with Forgy & Co., 15 E. 10th.

806 GRAND AVE.—FIRST FLOOR KANsas City Life bldg., opposite main entrance postoffice; storeroom with large vault. J. A. Rose, 312 Century bldg.

Store Room

AT 914 WALNUT ST. HUNTER & BRYANT, 208 Ridge bldg.

OFFICES, SPECIALLY NICE; SINGLE OR double; all modern conveniences; best of janitor service. Hornbrook building, 1107 McGee st.

BEST CORNER STORE ON E. 9TH; SUITable for drugs or dry dry goods store; opportunity to make good start. Phones East 848.

DENTIST WITH FINE ETHICAL PRACtice wants physician to share suite of rooms in Commerce bldg. Address C, 253 Star.

12 ROOMS, GOOD FOR HOTEL OR rooming house or for photographer or office room. 1224 Grand ave., 2d floor.

FOR RENT—HIGHLY DESIRABLE DESK room in strictly modern office building; state business. Address C, 36 Star.

VERY DESIRABLE OFFICE IN N. Y. Life bldg.; furnished, including 2 phones and stenographer. 924 N. Y. Life.

509-11 W. 5TH—FIRST FLOOR FOR rent from July 1st. Apply Charlie Herndon, 106 W. 12th; Home 5576 Main.

1006 E. 12TH—STORE AND BASEMENT, bakery, or separate; good stand. Telephone Home 2509 Main.

FOR RENT—PRIVATE ROOM AND REception room, phone and steno.; east front. 305 Commerce bldg.

PRIVATE OFFICE OR DESK ROOM, both phones, $7.50. Phone 2861 Main; 571 Sheidley bldg.

512 MAIN ST.—FOR RENT FROM JULY 1st. Apply Charlie Herndon, 106 W. 12th; Home 5576 Main.

FINE FRONT OFFICE, SUITABLE FOR any business; 2d floor, over 216 E. 12th st. See A. W. Moore.

DESK ROOM, ROLL TOP DESK, PHONES, stenographer; reasonable rent. 426 Ridge bldg.

GROCERY AND MEATS; FIXTURES IN; 5-room flat above. Call both phones 1943 Main.

6,000 SQUARE FEET FLOOR SPACE FOR manufacturing; 316 West 20th st.; cheap rent.

PLENTY DESK ROOM, USE OF PHONE; near 10th and Main sts. Address B, 734 Star.

DESK, DESK ROOM, USE TELEPHONE. 261 New York Life; Home phone Main 4100.

DESK ROOM, FINE DESK, BOTH phones; $5 per month. 324-5 Ridge bldg.

NICE NEW STORE; EAST 12TH ST., near Paseo. See barber, 1613 E. 12th st.

TO RENT—STORES, OFFICES—CON.

STORES,
WAREHOUSES,
FACTORIES.
Let us locate you; that's our specialty; no charge to you for our experience. If you want a warehouse, see 815 S. W. blvd.; 24x100 feet; 2 stories, basement; elevator; switch.
North end—18,000 feet; will divide; low rental.
15th and Forest—Corner; elegant store; $40.
33d and Woodland—Good storerooms cheap.
We have many others.
WHIPPLE-McMILLAN,
Tels. 1190. 814 Grand ave.

DESK AND SPACE TO RENT. 605 NEW Ridge.

TO RENT—FARMS.

Advertisements under this heading, morning and evening, 3c a word; minimum charge, 40c. Sunday, 2½c a word; minimum charge, 30c. Charged to ledger accounts, daily 20c per agate line. Sunday, 15c per agate line. Minimum charge, 2 lines. All out-of-town advertisements payable in advance.

70 ACRES, 6 MILES OUT, ROCK ROAD; 50 acres clover, timothy and oats; 4 acres cultivation, balance pasture; 5-room house; work for teams or will rent house and pasture. 305 Commerce. Main 2818, Home.

TO RENT—50 ACRES OF CHOICE FARM land; good 7-room house; 4 miles from K. C. K. Home phone 331 West. W. N. Woodward, 415 Husted bldg., Kansas City, Kas.

TYPEWRITERS FOREVER!

DON'T PAY THREE PRICES FOR A typewriter and then say you "didn't know it was loaded." We have all standard makes for sale or rent and our prices will make you wonder at the prevalence of greed. Come in and see them or write us for prices on kind you want.
TYPEWRITER RENTAL AND REPAIR CO.,
129 West 8th st. and 216 East 12th st.

PATENTED NOVELTIES MADE.

WARREN D. HOUSE, RELIABLE PATENT attorney and model maker, 1430 Main st., employs the most skillful workmen for making dies, models and patented articles. Get his prices.

GRAVEL ROOFING.

NEW AND OLD ROOFS RECOVERED OR repaired. Country work a specialty. Western Roofing Co., 17 W. Missouri ave. Both phones Main 1075.

K. C. STORAGE WAREHOUSE.

401 TO 405 GRAND AVE. SEPARATE locked rooms to rent. Moving, packing, shipping. Only careful, skillful men employed. Tel. 2662.

"IT'S YOUR MOVE."

SPECIAL RATES—FAMILY MOVING, car loading, storage, packing and shipping. Wm. R. Clay, 550 Walnut. Both phones 938 Main.

A1 HAIRCUT 15C. WHY PAY MORE?

FREE SHINE AND NECK SHAVE WITH shave, 10c. Baths, 15c. 1810 Main.

TO EXCHANGE.

Advertisements under this heading, morning and evening, 3c a word; minimum charge, 40c. Sunday, 2½c a word; minimum charge, 30c. Charged to ledger accounts, daily 20c per agate line. Sunday, 15c per agate line. Minimum charge, 2 lines. All out-of-town advertisements payable in advance.

FOR EXCHANGE.
Choice block of vacant, depot district, $18,000; want good residence in Kansas City.
A fine 12-room home near 12th and Prospect; 50 ft. of ground; $8,500; incumbrance $3,500; want smaller home for equity.
Choice 160-acre farm adjoining county seat town in Central Illinois; $8,000; clear; want income in Kansas City.
Close-in switch property near 3d and Wyandotte; $30,000; want income and pay difference.
Fine new residence, Houston, Tex.; $9,000; want income in Kansas City.
Fine corner business building in Pueblo, Col.; $16,000; incumbrance $6,000; want farm or Kansas City income for equity.
Only $2 per day hotel in Horton, Kas., to trade for farm; 33 rooms; building and furniture, $16,000.
Two large houses, south, to trade for smaller.
Fine 13-room house, well located in Excelsior Springs, to trade for Kansas City residence; rents $85; price $8,000.
722-acre farm, Cherokee county, Kansas; lies fine; plenty of running water; good 10-room house; barn, sheds, etc. Price only $35 per acre. Owner will exchange for smaller farm.
WALLER & HOLTZ REALTY CO.,
Phones 2052 M. Cor. 10th and Walnut sts.

Want Independence

HOME OR ACRES NEAR,
IN EXCHANGE FOR $10,000
EQUITY IN EAST 12TH
STREET NEW BRICK BUSINESS PROPERTY; PAYING
15 PER CENT NET ON
EQUITY.

Blachert & Kipp
802 COMMERCE BLDG.

1,280 ACRES, CHEYENNE COUNTY, Colorado; all smooth land; can all be cultivated; surrounded by nice farms; clear; will exchange for good K. C. income property.
Splendid new business property on East 12th st., close in; income $4,920; incumbrance $20,000; owner wants good farm and some cash for equity.
O. B. TROWER & CO.,
200-201 Hall bldg., K. C., Mo.
Bell phone 1670 Main. Home 7096 Main.

160 ACRES IN OKLAHOMA; 125 ACRES alfalfa land, balance gently rolling; running water; underlaid with mineral; shows $10.45 in gold, good showing in copper; worth investigating; price $50 an acre; clear; owner will be in our office Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday; will trade for drug store or some good business; act quick; make us outright offer, subject of your approval of the land.
J. T. EDLING R. E. CO., 630 N. Y. Life.

BEST LAND IN HENRY COUNTY.
100 acres finest level land, Henry county; 80 acres corn, last year 60 bushels an acre; 20 acres finest saw timber, fine as balance when cleared; every acre can be plowed; can trade clear for good income or residence in city.
CASADY-LELAND CO.,
448 Ridge bldg.

40 ACRES—ONE MILE FROM INDEpendence, well improved, for K. C. income; $10,000.
$1,600 equity in K. C., Kas., cottage and $700 cash as 1st payment for modern stone and frame residence; southeast; worth $5,000.
S. I. WORKMAN,
Home 1036 M. 3 Ricksecker bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—EQUITY IN 10-ROOM modern residence, K. C., Mo.; 1 block to cars and school; $4,300. Pool hall, $600. Stock merchandise, $800. Either or all for farm, hardware, drugs, merchandise or smaller propety. Owner, Box 297, Pleasant Hill, Mo.

WE HAVE SEVERAL SOUTH MISSOURI farms, 20 to 160 acres, improved and unimproved, cheap for cash, or will trade.
WYANDOTTE LAND CO.,
1401 Central ave., Kansas City, Kas.
Bell West 3356.

FOR EXCHANGE — $35,000 IMPROVED property, Springfield, Mo., for Kansas City and cash.
N. AND B. SYSTEM, 707 Bryant bldg.

TO EXCHANGE—1,500-ACRE RANCH IN Western Kansas; worth $10 per acre; want well improved farm of equal value within 100 miles Kansas City. Address C, 140 Star.

MONEGAW SPRINGS, SOUTH MISsouri, summer resort, two 25-ft. lots; will trade for diamonds or horse and buggy. Address C, 168 Star.

$1,000 EQUITY, 8-ROOM HOUSE, KANSAS City, Kas., for farm lands, implements, animals, city vacant clear, or carpenter work. Address C, 145 Star.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—FIRST class country newspaper; doing good business; large circulation; $3,000. Address C, 151 Star.

1,500 SHARES DEAN RAPID TELEgraph stock to exchange for anything of value; make offer. Address C, 178 Star.

HAVE 12-ACRE TRUCK FARM NEAR TOpeka; clear; will trade for grocery or confectionery. Address C, 192 Star.

FINELY IMPROVED JOHNSON COUNTY, Kansas, 100 acres, $7,500; for city property. Address C, 176 Star.

EXCHANGE—CLEAR COTTAGE FOR FEW acres, near city. Address C, 52 Star.

SALOON TO TRADE. WHAT HAVE YOU to offer? Address C, 257 Star.

TO EXCHANGE—CONTINUED.

FOR EXCHANGE.
Why don't you come in or write me if you want to change your real estate holdings? I am headquarters for all real estate exchanges in Kansas City; can match up any legitimate trade.
I have 45 acres and 40 acres of timber and mineral land in Morgan county, Missouri; clear.
320 acres of timber land in Pulaski county, Missouri; clear.
160-acre hog ranch, Texas county, Missouri; clear.
70 acres, improved, Boone county, Missouri.
244 acres adjoining town; finely improved; Henry county, Missouri.
200 acres, well improved, Cass county, Missouri.
173 acres prairie, finely improved, near Lowry City, Mo.
160-acre fruit and hog ranch, well improved, Washington county, Arkansas.
160 acres alfalfa land, Kearney county, Kansas.
82 acres, improved, Larue county, Kentucky.
Will trade you one or all of these farms for your city property, improved country town property or general merchandise.
Then I want you to inquire about the city lots I have to exchange for land or country town property. These lots are well located here in the city; all clear of incumbrances, with perfect title.
C. D. DARNALL, 203-4-5 Dwight bldg.,
10th and Baltimore.

FOR EXCHANGE—A WELL IMPROVED 100-acre farm in Ripley county, Missouri; lies level; fenced and cross-fenced; 7-room house, in good repair; 40 acres of bearing orchard, balance in cultivation; 3 miles from Grandin, a railroad town; $40 per acre; incumbrance $1,200; to exchange for property here.
With the above, 3 miles away, 480 acres of white oak timber land; when cleared will make good farm land; 4 miles from railroad; free and clear; $15 per acre; to exchange for property here or small farm.
Six hundred feet of beautiful ground in St. Louis, one block from car line, one block from Union blvd, in the city proper; an elegant place for building flats or residences; cars direct to the heart of the city. Price $15 per foot. To exchange for property in Kansas City.
A modern home with all street improvements in and paid, on Cypress ave. between the Independence ave. and 9th st. car lines; the best in the city; incumbrance $1,800; equity $1,200; to exchange for improved vacant.
A. M. FARHART & CO., 336 New Ridge bldg.

RICHARDSON REAL ESTATE COMPANY,
409 New York Life bldg.
Home phone 7923 Main.
470 free and clear lots in south part of Kansas City, Mo., between Main and Oak streets; price $125 each. Owner will trade for well improved Kansas City property and assume small incumbrance.
4-room cottage; barn, large henhouse, water and gas in house; 150 feet ground; all improvements in; for chicken ranch; price $2,000, clear. Owner will trade for good vacant.
7-room cottage on finest 80-foot lot on East 12th street; cut down to $3,500; incumbered for $1,300. Owner will trade for smaller property, clear or nearly so.
We have all kinds of trades to offer. Call and see us.

EXTRA FINE FARM, DOUGLAS CO., Kas., comprising 92 acres; 12 acres timber, 80 acres deep, rich limestone; land without a ditch in it; this farm is highly improved with fine buildings; good orchard and splendid water in abundance and will prove on thorough investigation a money maker; price $6,500; no incumbrance; wishing to retire from farming, will exchange same for good rental houses in either Kansas City; no flats considered. I will loan you $3,500 on this and give possession this fall, or will add $2,000 in cash if you have property worth $85,000; nothing but gilt edged properties considered, as farms like this are seldom offered for trade. D. E. Long, 609 Quindaro blvd, Kansas City, Kas.

$15,000 Home

FOR KANSAS CITY RESIDENCE OR INCOME PROPERTY.
Finest residence in Fort Scott, Kas., a town of 20,000; 2-story brick and frame; finished attic and basement; hot water heating; strictly modern; finished in cherry, butternut, gum and oak; beautiful grounds, 100x258; 40 shade and fruit trees; large barn; east front on National blvd. A good deal for someone.
SIMPSON & GROVES, Mass. bldg.

Cottages vs. Vacant

HAVE TWO DESIRABLE COTTAGES, 5 rooms and bath, 35 and 32 feet, out south, to trade for clear vacant, improvements in and paid.

Blachert & Kipp
SOLE AGENTS,
Both phones 3168 Main. 802 Commerce bldg.

INCOME $210 PER YEAR.
Will exchange for second mortgage paper, vacant, horse and buggy, diamonds or anything of value; a $1,200 equity in a 2-story house at 4441 Tracy ave.
SCHOENBERG REALTY & INVEST. CO.,
403 COMMERCE BLDG.
BOTH PHONES 3172.

DOTY'S CAFE AND CONFECTIONERY, 807 Walnut st., to exchange for land or property; established long time; 6-year lease worth the price asked; nothing finer in the West; sickness account of selling. Call at place Monday or at our office. We are exclusive agents.
J. T. EDLING R. E. CO., 630 N. Y. Life bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE 7-ROOM HOUSE, 100 ft., barn, well and cistern; all fenced; 100 chickens, 1,000 lbs of chicken feed; good garden; 1½ blocks from car; living here for man and wife; exchange for good vacant; worth $3,700; will take $3,300, dollar for dollar only. Address C, 28 Star.

FOR EXCHANGE—3,680 ACRES IN PAWnee valley, Finney co., Kas.; well improved; fine alfalfa and wheat ranch; price $60,000; want land in East Kansas, Missouri, Iowa, Illinois or good merchandise; might take some buildings. Address Allen County Investment Co., Longton, Kas.

TEXAS LAND BARGAIN.
One-half section of Southwest Texas coast land for Kansas City residence property; this is a fine piece of land; a bargain if taken this week. D. P. C., 2213 Wabash ave.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE,
2-story brick dwelling, modern; center of city; everything in good order; will take small cottage in part payment. Wm. Kelly, jr., Star office, 6th and Minnesota, Kansas City, Kas.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—BEAUTIFUL home, large lot, elegant barn; no encumbrance; price $30,000; easy terms; or will exchange for farm near city or good improved business property. Address B, 834 Star.

FOR EXCHANGE—20-ROOM HOTEL AND furniture, all clear; price $5,000; want land, residence property in Emporia, Topeka, Iola or Chanute. Address Allen County Investment Co., Longton, Kas.

THREE CLEAR MISSOURI FARMS; IMproved; owner wants California property; prefer orange grove. Ayres C. M. Bird, 720 Scarritt bldg., Kansas City, Mo. Both phones 7161 Main.

FOR EXCHANGE—MODERN HOME, COlumbus, O., for Western properties or farm; $5,000.
N. AND B. SYSTEM, 707 Bryant bldg.

WANTED TO EXCHANGE ONE HORSE heavy express wagon in good condition, for one horse sewing machine wagon with top; must be in good condition. Address C, 96 Star.

IMPROVED OR UNIMPROVED LAND wanted for Kansas City income property. Ayers C. M. Bird, 720 Scarritt bldg., Kansas City, Mo. Either phone 7161 Main.

CLEAN CASH PAYING BUSINESS, mdse, $2,800 stock, city; want nice clear cottage or nearly clear. Address C, 240 Star.

WHEN YOU WANT TO EXCHANGE OR sell your property, see us.
J. T. OXLEY & CO., 404 Ridge bldg.

I CAN MATCH ANYTHING YOU HAVE TO TRADE.
KILLION, 708 SHUKERT BLDG.

WILL EXCHANGE $73 EQUITY IN LOT at 14th and Colorado for horse or cow or $30 in cash. W. D. Buck, 2243 Lawn ave.

WHAT HAVE YOU TO OFFER FOR 160 acres timber land, Johnson county, Ky., clear title? Address C, 241 Star.

80 ACRES IMPROVED; BARTON COUNty; for smaller farm. W. S. Stone, 123 S. Crysler, Independence, Mo.

GOOD $1,250 SECOND MORTGAGE NOTE to trade for cottage not over $2,000; no agents. Address C, 298 Star.

NEW, PARTLY MODERN 7-ROOM house; nice shade trees; accept good lot. Address C, 92 Star.

75-BARREL FLOUR MILL, $6,000; CLEAR; trade for clear residence or farm. Brinton, 402 Commerce bldg.

DESK AND TYPEWRITER FOR HORSE and buggy; will pay difference. Bell phone, 1448 Main.

FOR CLEAR VACANT, A COZY NEW home. Owner, 4602 Penn. Home phone South 925.

IT PAYS IF YOU HAVE SOMETHING TO trade. Write F. C. Troupe, 504 Victor bldg.

TO EXCHANGE—GRAVETTE, ARK., LOT for surrey and harness. Address B, 667 Star.

TO EXCHANGE—CONTINUED.

WE HAVE 72,000 ACRES PANHANDLE, TEX., LAND, CLEAR, TO SELL OR WOULD TRADE FOR A1 KANSAS CITY, ST. LOUIS OR CHICAGO RENTALS. PRICE ON THIS LAND IS $12 PER ACRE. FIGURE THIS OUT AND PRESENT US A DECENT OFFER.
WE HAVE 26,000 ACRES FINE TRACT SOUTH MISSOURI LAND, CLEAR; WILL SELL OR TRADE. PRICE $7 PER ACRE. 5,000 ACRES CLEAR, HALF CASH AND HALF TRADE. PRICE $5 PER ACRE. 6,400 ACRES FOR SALE ONLY. 640 ACRES FINE GRASS; SOME VERY GOOD LAND; BIG BARN, FINE WATER AND GOOD TIMBER; 7 MILES WILLOW SPRINGS; PRICE $10 PER ACRE; FOR SALE OR TRADE. CALL ON A. J. DINWIDDIE & CO., 208 HALL BLDG., KANSAS CITY, MO.
287 acre farm; in four miles of Chanute, Kas.; well improved; half mile of small town; good improvements; price $50 per acre; clear; want good stock merchandise; will give or take difference.
160 acre farm for good merchandise; 960 acres Western Kansas land, clear, for merchandise.
Say Mister, why not trade for something good in Western Kansas, where it rains enough and don't rain too much? You can take care of your wheat or alfalfa out there after you raise it. We have 960 acres of wheat and alfalfa land out there at $15 per per acre. Would trade it.
We have $7,000 stock merchandise to trade for good clear farm. We have $6,500 goods and $5,000 building for good farm. We have $20,000 stock hardware and general for good farm. We have $4,000 drug stock, doing good business, for good residence. We have a cash customer for $10,000 to $13,000 good stock merchandise. If a bargain, why not tradecmfwyp chandise if a bargain.
Why not trade for some good wheat land in Panhandle, where it rains enough and not too much? We have 480 acres at $20 per acre that will advance in price sure, and will make good wheat and alfalfa farm. Why not think this over and make a trade for this?
Fine 157-acre farm near Muncie, 9 miles Kansas City; price $150 per acre. Will sell or trade and let part stand on land. We have 19 lots clear and two new houses clear in Rosedale. Will add little cash or assume some for close in property. 200 acres $65 per acre in Bates county; will trade equity or trade clear for Kansas City property.
If you want to trade your merchandise for land list it with us. Or if you want to trade your land for merchandise list it with us. We have customers for some big property. Will buy or trade. Or if you have money to invest come and see us for bargains. A. J. Dinwiddie & Co., 208 Hall bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

Mr. Business Man

PERHAPS YOUR ADVERTISEMENT WILL INTEREST SOME OF THE 250,000 PROSPEROUS FARMERS AND STOCK RAISERS WHO RECEIVE THE KANSAS CITY WEEKLY STAR EACH WEEK. WHY NOT PLACE YOUR ADVERTISEMENT IN ITS COLUMNS? THE ADVERTISING RATE IS ONLY 7 CENTS PER WORD, OR 50 CENTS A LINE. NO ADVERTISEMENT ACCEPTED LESS THAN $1.00. ADVERTISEMENTS IN ITS COLUMNS ALWAYS BRING THE DESIRED RESULTS.

SUBURBAN BUSINESS PROPERTY AND vacant for suburban home and acres.
3 new, solid brick store rooms, with modern flats above, for general merchandise.
160 acres, Franklin county, Kansas, for rental.
Modern 10-room residence, South side, 62x300, for suburban acres.
Solid brick 6-apartment; 5 blocks from Main street; 10 per cent income; for farm.
3 residence, income $1,050, for merchandise.
Several small residences for larger.
Several thousand acres gulf coast land for rental property, large or small.
Two fine farms, Vernon county, for rental.
560 acres, well improved, Osborne county, Kansas, 75 acres alfalfa, for Eastern Kansas farm.
3 farms, some vacant lots and fine piece of income in city for ranch.
New 6-apartment flat for farm.
PICKERING-ENO REALTY CO.,
Home 3352 Main. 306 Junction bldg.

$30,000 HOTEL, ALL MODERN, FOR merchandise.
$3,800 equity in 160 acre Sumner county farm.
$2,000 equity in 120 acres, improved, Saline county, for merchandise.
320 acres, fine unimproved land, north of Mead; $5,000; what have you to offer?
Large list for sale and trade. Write us.
JACOBSON & HOLMBERG R. E. CO.,
Salina, Kas.

TO EXCHANGE—55 ACRES; 25 ORchard, 10 a. timber, balance in cultivation; price $3,000; wants 5 to 10 acres improved close to good town. 80 acres, all in bearing fruit of various kinds; price $6,000; wants general merchandise. 100 acres, 50 acres young orchard, 20 a. timber; smooth lands; price $5,000; wants Kansas City residence or good income property; give price and full description of what you have. C. C. Lale, Gentry, Ark.

WHAT CAN YOU OFFER?
We have several well improved farms to exchange. You can deal direct with us on these farms. What have you to offer?
We also have several well located residences to exchange. There is no third party to see; you can do business direct with us.
CHAS. SPRAGUE & CO., 302 Ridge bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—240 ACRES, IMPROVED; no stone, gravel or waste land; none better in Eastern Kansas; fair location; price $14,400; will take $8,000 to $12,500 in general merchandise, groceries or dry goods and shoes. Address the Allen County Investment Co., Longton, Kas.

2-STORY FRAME STORE BUILDING 22X70; on lot 25x150; good location; in Manhattan, Kas.; 6 fine living rooms, bath and light; basement 22x45; fine barn; total rental $65 per month; price $8,000; $3,000 cash, balance trade. Address B, 607 Star.

HAVE SEVERAL GOOD FARMS TO EXchange for Kansas City properties; list your properties with us for quick returns and honest dealing with all.
N. AND B. SYSTEM, 707 Bryant bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—LOCATED IN LAWrence, a nice 5-room house and barn; good repair; corner lot; close in; large trees; paved street; well, cistern; gas for heat and lights; price $2,000. Address B, 863 Star.

FOR A GROCERY STOCK I WILL TRADE my equity, $1,050, in an 8-room modern home; close in, between 15th and 12th, Kansas City, Mo. Address Wm. W. Barlow, 741 Central ave., Kansas City, Kas.

WILL TRADE MY EQUITY, $920 IN 100 ft. lot, cor. 16th and Orville, Kansas City, Kas., for a grocery stock. Call or address Wm. W. Barlow, 741 Central ave. At home after 6 p. m.

STOCK OF DRY GOODS AND GROCERies; doing good business; best location in town; located in North Central Kansas; invoice $5,000; want land. E. M. Torrence, Almena, Kas.

40 ACRES OF TIMBER LAND TO TRADE for a good fireproof safe. Other land to trade for a good serviceable automobile. Slaughter & Wheeler, Mountain Grove, Mo.

GOOD RESIDENCE, PAYING DRUG stock and timber land to exchange for North Mo. or Eastern Kas. farm, 80 to 120 acres. Address Owner, B, 649 Star.

$6,500 GENERAL MERCHANDISE, LIVE Missouri town 5,000; good established trade; $2,000 cash, balance good clear land. Address C, 61 Star.

WANTED TO EXCHANGE—80 ACRES for home in K. C.; will assume mortgage; southeast preferred. Home 523 Linwood.

AUTO TAKEN AS PART PAYMENT ON A chinaware and racket store located in the best city in Oklahoma. Address B, 877 Star.

I OWN SOME HIGH GRADE PREFERRED stock which pays 7 per cent; will trade for vacant or improved. Address C, 69 Star.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—SET OF ABstract records, loan and insurance business; East Central Kansas. Address B, 835 Star.

TO EXCHANGE—CASH GROCERY IN residence district first payment on small fruit farm; $450. Address C, 65 Star.

WANT REAL ESTATE FOR AN OLD vase, dated as far back 1769, very fine, and farther. Address C, 104 Star.

STOCK OF HARDWARE, HARNESS, BUGgies and wagons; invoice $12,000; want a ranch. E. M. Torrence, Almena, Kas.

TO EXCHANGE—7-ROOM HOUSE FOR good farm, in Southern Missouri; close to good town. Address B, 889 Star.

FINE BUSINESS AND RESIDENCE VAcant for bank stock; state kind and amount. Address C, 56 Star.

WILL EXCHANGE MONTHLY PAYMENT second mortgage paper for good vacant. Address B, 750 Star.

$45 WORTH GAS MANTLES, A HORSE and wagon to exchange for plumbing. 1504 Kensington.

TO EXCHANGE—CONTINUED.

FOR EXCHANGE.
C. B. RHODES REAL ESTATE AND INVESTMENT CO.,
Both phones 1533 Main. 400-401 Heist bldg.
Fine 10-room strictly modern frame, slate roof residence; best located property in Kansas City; price $11,000; incumbered for $3,500. Same party owns fine flat earning 15 per cent on $15,000; has $7,500 equity. Will trade this with the above for merchandise.
Fine 160-acre farm, 10 miles north of Buffalo, Dallas county, Missouri; half mile of good little town that will have the Missouri Pacific now building from Springfield to Bagnell; 100 acres of prairie land in cultivation; 60 acres of fine timber; one of the best springs in the country; good log house; good barn and outbuildings; splendid orchard; price $20 per acre; incumbered for $1,350, long time. Owner will trade for Kansas City property or merchandise.
200-acre farm adjoining the town of Charity, one of the best little towns in Dallas county, Missouri; Missouri Pacific railroad now building from Springfield to Bagnell passes through Charity; 100 acres in cultivation, balance in timber; timber enough to pay for the farm if properly handled; all good land; fenced and cross-fenced; 2 tenant houses; barns; finely watered; price $30 per acre; incumbered for $1,600; $2,000 more can be borrowed on it. Owner will trade equity for merchandise or Kansas City property.
240-acre fruit, grain and stock farm, located about 1 mile from Charity, Dallas county, Missouri; 10 miles from county seat, 15 miles north of Springfield; 50 acres of bearing orchard; about 15 acres in timber, balance in cultivation; good 6-room house; good barn and outbuildings; finely watered; price $30 per acre; incumbered for $2,500. Owner can clear it for merchandise.
357½-acre farm, Ralls county, Missouri; not far from Monroe City; 175 acres in cultivation, mostly in tame grass; balance in timber, all set in bluegrass; fenced; good 6-room house, well finished; large barn; good orchard; outbuildings; price $50 per acre; incumbered for $6,5[illegible] 4 years, 6 per cent. Will trade for Kansas City property, hotel, merchandise, livery stable or South Missouri land, clear.
Elegant 5-room cottage, Kansas City, Kas.; renting well; well located; price $1,800; incumbered for $500. Owner will trade equity for stock of merchandise.
Nice 6-room modern house, Kansas City, Mo.; rented for $20 per month; incumbered for $1,000; price $3,000. Owner will trade this $2,000 equity for merchandise.

Good Trades

(Worth Investigating.)
$25,000—NEW 6-APARTMENT FLAT; close in; big lot; inc. $7,500. Want good, clear farm.
$18,000—Choicest Paseo corner now on the market; 92x135; old improvements; rents for $70; room for flat in rear; inc. $5,500. Only clear K. C., Mo., income property considered.
$45,000—New close-in 8-apartment flat; very choice; rent $4,560; large lot; inc. $20,000. Want clear stock farm near K. C.
$10,000—80 feet vacant; boulevard frontage; clear. Will add cash up to about $20,000 for good K. C., Mo., income property.
$37,000—Close-in new business building; occupies ½ block; frontage on car line; big income; no expenses. Want choice vacant for part, possibly for all.
$48,000—48 feet; 1 block from Long bldg; inc. $20,000. Want income property for equity.
$25,000—Business bldg.; alley corner; inc. $6,000. Want a good farm.
$1,000 per acre—20, 40 or 60 fine acres; clear; 8 blocks from Olathe electric; 10 blocks from Rosedale cars; 5 blocks from Argentine cars. Want K. C., Mo., property.
L. S. C. LADISH,
Phones M. 2493. 923-4 N. Y. Life.

FOR KANSAS CITY BUSINESS OR NEAR business property; or farm lands near Kansas City.
1,120 acres Christian county, Missouri, mineral, grazing and agricultural land; tracts 40 to 240 acres.
20 acres Newton county, Missouri, lead and zinc lands.
160 acres Finney county, Kansas, about 90 miles from Garden City.
11½ acres Allen county, Kansas, said to be oil land.
Lot in Mann's first addition to Des Moines, Ia.
2-story brick storeroom, Central City, Neb., 25-foot lot.
The above are clear. Will be exchanged for property at real value, not too heavily encumbered. Owner. Address B, 558 Star.

I OFFER FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE FOR income property 5 sections (3,200 acres) of choice land in Sherman county, Texas; 90 per cent is fine wheat land. Sherman county is the best wheat county in the Panhandle; land in the vicinity of this recently sold for $18 and $20 per acre. Price on this land $15. Incumbrance one-third, long time, 6 per cent.
H. G. HUGHES,
Room 4, Ricksecker bldg.

WHAT HAVE YOU TO TRADE FOR ONE of the best half sections in the Panhandle, in Sherman county, Texas, at $17.50 per acre; in improved neighborhood; well located as to market; submit offer.
CAMPBELL KEMPER,
Home phone 5684; Bell 850.
Room 6 Ricksecker bldg., Kansas City.

YOU CAN DEAL DIRECT WITH THE owners of 600 different farms by sending 25c for Farm Buyers' Guide. These are not agents advertising, but the man who owns and in most cases lives on the land; want farms. Horace Grant, 507 Ridge.

120 ACRES; 3¼ TO TOWN; IMPROVED; $38 per acre; take furniture or hardware; clear; will add cash. Other good farms to exchange. CO-OPERATIVE REALTY CO., 411 Hall bldg. Home 1636 Main.

WANTED TO EXCHANGE—KANSAS City business property for Kansas City residence; must be modern and in good neighborhood; worth from $10,000 to $20,000. Address B, 802 Star.

FOR 25c I WILL SEND YOU DESCRIPtion of 600 different farms for sale or exchange with owners' addresses. Want farms from owners. Horace Grant, 507 Ridge bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—FRUIT AND STOCK farms in Howell county, Missouri; want South Central Kansas or Northern Oklahoma. P. P. Powell, Owner, 410 Center st., Chicago, Ill.

640 ACRES OF CHOICE LAND, UNIMproved, in Kansas, to exchange for grocery stock. Home phone 331 West. W. N. Woodward, 415 Husted bldg., Kansas City, Kas.

EQUITY IN 4-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE; improvements in and paid; good barn; want cash or will trade for vacant. Furniture for sale. Address B, 766 Star.

A $2,000 HOME IN THE BEST TOWN IN the Kansas wheat country to exchange for a Kansas City home; would pay difference. Address B, 428 Star.

MATCH THIS—20-ROOM BRICK RESIdence; good shape; fine for family hotel; close in; good town, 4,000; what have you? Address B, 815 Star.

FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD 8-ROOM HOUSE; two lots, in LaHarpe, Kas., for stock general merchandise; $2,000. Caldwell & Thorne, Kincaid, Kas.

$6,000 GENERAL MDSE IN TOWN 5,000, doing cash business; want cash grocery, $2,000, at par; balance stock at 85c. Address C, 60 Star.

ARE YOU COMING WEST? WILL trade irrigated or dry lands, lots or houses for your property. Berry, 1322 Champa, Denver, Col.

MATCH THIS—GOOD 14-ROOM HOTEL; grocery store in office; making money; town of 3,500; rented $240 year. Address B, 842 Star.

TO EXCHANGE— FOR ACRE PROPERTY, 6-room modern cottage, south on Tracy; $2,800; clear; might assume. Address C, 8 Star.

WANT STOCK GOODS FOR FINE IMproved farm and Kansas City property. Address, Owner, box 404, K. C., Mo.

$75 EQUITY 70-FOOT LOT IN BEAUTIful Swope View, trade for cows or equivalent. Roberts, 51 Belleview, Rosedale.

GOOD 80-ACRE FARM TO EXCHANGE for merchandise; new house; good orchard. G. W. Crawford, Collins, Mo.

EXCHANGE—JERSEY COW FOR PAPERing house. R. Schmidt, 47th and Belinder blvd. Bell 71J Rosedale.

$3,000 STEAM PLOW OUTFIT; INCUMbered for $1,300; want cattle or horses, clear. Lock box 148, Tribune, Kas.

FOR SALE, EXCHANGE OR LEASE FOR term of years, fine brick hotel. W. H. H. Wells, Horton, Kas.

WANT SMALL BUSINESS FOR $1,400 equity in $2,200 residence, K. C., Kas. Address C, 50 Star.

WILL TRADE $12.50 ACRE WESTERN Kansas wheat land for automobile. Lock Box 148, Tribune, Kas.

TRADE MY 10-ROOM ROOMING HOUSE; close in; full and paying. What have you? Address B, 841 Star.

FARM TO TRADE FOR CITY PROPerty. S. F. Fink, 529 Minnesota ave., Kansas City, Kas.

TWO COTTAGES, EAST SIDE, FOR VAcant or drug stock. 305 Commerce, Main 8218 Home.

WOULD EXCHANGE A FINE, NEW REclining chair for typewriter. Address B, 637 Star.

REAL ESTATE WANTED.

Advertisements under this heading, morning and evening, 3c a word; minimum charge, 40c. Sunday, 2½c a word; minimum charge, 30c. Charged to ledger accounts, daily 20c per agate line. Sunday, 15c per agate line. Minimum charge, 2 lines. All out-of-town advertisements payable in advance.

AM LOOKING FOR A BARGAIN IN A modern 8 or 10-room home; it must be in first class neighborhood, good grounds, not less than 50 feet, east or south front, plenty of shade; will pay $5,000 to $10,000 for what I want, but will give no attention to replies that do not give particulars and price in full; advertiser is a bona fide purchaser looking for a home, and no agent. Address C, 77 Star.

WANTED FOR CASH CUSTOMER—12-room modern home on blvd—prefer Armour or Harrison—will pay as high as $25,000; must be first class and worth the money.
SCHOENBERG REALTY & INVEST. CO.,
403 COMMERCE BLDG.
BOTH PHONES 3172.

Fine Home Wanted

$10,000 TO $15,000.
Must be well located, strictly modern, up-to-date, not on a car line and worth the money.
HAINER REALTY CO., 502 Shukert bldg.

WE HAVE CUSTOMER WHO WANTS good modern house, $4,000 to $5,000; in exchange for 160 acres improved land; Coffey county, Kansas; fine opportunity if you want a farm.
CASADY-LELAND CO., 448 Ridge bldg.

WANTED — FROM OWNERS, A NICE home worth up to $5,000 in exchange for 160-acre farm near Kansas City, having first class improvements; will trade value for value. Price $8,000.
N. AND B. SYSTEM, 707 Bryant bldg.

ESTABLISHED REAL ESTATE FIRM wants live real estate salesman; one who knows the city and is willing to work; a fine opportunity for the right man; all answers treated confidentially. Address C, 147 Star.

WANTED — UNIMPROVED LAND OR lots; will give my shares of stock in a reliable industrial corporation for same; describe what you have and state value. Address F. J. Brown, Rogers Park, Ill.

I WANT 50 TO 100 FEET ON WHICH TO build modern home, in good neighborhood; must be east or south front; give location and lowest spot cash price. Address C, 100 Star.

5 OR 10 ACRES OF HIGH, SIGHTLY suburban land; must have large trees and be not too far from rapid transit. J. H. Lipscomb, 806 Fidelity Trust bldg, Kansas City, Mo.

WANT BOULEVARD LOT,
about fifty feet,
not over fifty dollars.
Bell phone 3811 East.

HAVE CUSTOMER FOR COTTAGE; want to make first payment with equity in lot and some cash; will make quick deal. Address C, 226 Star.

WANTED BY JUNE 15TH; MODERN east front cottage or bungalow; 6 rooms and bath; Southeast; near car line. Address C, 81 Star.

WANTED—WILL PAY $3,500 FOR 6 OR 7-room modern house; $1,000 cash; paved street; must be a bargain. Address C, 116 Star.

$200,000 TO INVEST IN KANSAS CITY income; must pay well. What have you that is worth the money? Address B, 844 Star.

WILL PAY $200 DOWN AND $30 PER month for modern 6-room house; east front and south preferred. Address C, 264 Star.

WILL PAY CASH FOR GOOD RESIDENCE lot; east front; block of Brooklyn or Prospect car. Address C, 163 Star.

HAVE CASH; WANT BARGAIN. BEST modern 5 or 6-room cottage or bungalow $3,500 will buy. Address B, 843 Star.

DON'T LOSE YOUR PROPERTY IF YOU are unable to meet payments; see me. Hutchin, Ricksecker bldg. Both phones.

WILL BUY TWO OR THREE VACANT lots, good locations, if cheap; owners only answer. Address C, 271 Star.

WANTED FOR CASH; ALL IMPROVEMENTS in; best 30-ft. lot; $18; south or southeast. Address C, 27 Star.

WANT 3 TO 5 ACRES, IMPROVED, close in; west of K. C., Kas.; have $500 cash. Address C, 66 Star.

BEST $6,500 HOUSE NEAR ARMOUR, BEtween Tracy and Main, or in Roanoke. Address C, 30 Star.

WANTED—50-FT. LOT ON PROSPECT north of 31st; cash; what have you? Address B, 818 Star.

FEW ACRES NEAR ROSEDALE; CASH. Address C, 26 Star.

TYPEWRITERS CHEAP.

THAT ARE JUST LIKE NEW ONES, BUT which are not cheap typewriters. Catch the idea? Which do you want? Remington, Smith-Premier, Oliver, Underwood or any other standard make. We have them all rebuilt. "Rebuilt is to build again," "Repair is to mend." Write for our special price list, for we can save you from 35 per cent to 65 per cent on any make.
THE TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE.
Branch of
American Writing Machine Co.,
817 Wyandotte St., K. C. Mo.

DON'T THROW IT AWAY.

SAVE! $1.50 TO $3.50 SAVE!
That old hat can be remodeled for $1.50
WM. J. BROWN HAT CO.,
Established 23 years,
813 WALNUT ST., 2D FLOOR.

HOUSE FURNISHED FOR $5

CASH DOWN, BALANCE TERMS TO SUIT; complete outfit furniture, stoves, etc. FRED P. SCHELL FURNITURE CO., 1321 Grand ave.

D. W. NEWCOMER,

UNDERTAKER, TEL. 24 EAST; RESIDENCE telephone 25 East. 2107-09-11 East Ninth st.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

Advertisements under this heading, morning and evening, 3c a word; minimum charge, 40c. Sunday, 2½c a word; minimum charge, 30c. Charged to ledger accounts, daily 20c per agate line. Sunday, 15c per agate line. Minimum charge, 2 lines. All out-of-town advertisements payable in advance.

Income Business Properties

MAIN ST.—PRICE $325,000; MORE THAN 8 per cent net can be realized; a very choice and permanent investment.

Fine large corner—Price $150,000; income $12,500; only partially improved; can lease for 99 years if desired.

Walnut st.—Price $50,000; income $4,000; rents increase yearly.

Corner South Main—Price $42,500; income $4,700; fine improvements.

18th st.—Close in; price $14,000; income $1,500; good building.

12th st.—Close in; price $10,500; income $720, under old lease.

L. Ballentine & Co.
Tel. 845 Main. 815 Delaware st.

Boulevard Bargain

LINWOOD BLVD. CORNER; 150x80; OLD improvements paying $50 per month; ideal location for apartment bldg.; price only $45 per ft. Cheapest boulevard corner in Kansas City. See us for particulars.
GEO. W. BUSH & CO., 406 Commerce bldg.

$250 BUILDING LOTS FOR $125; SUburbs Racine, Wis.; population 37,000; manufacturing city; close to Chicago and Milwaukee; $5 down, $5 per month; no taxes or interest until paid; values increasing; catalogue free. Chas R. Davis, 429 Mitchell bldg, Milwaukee.

BEAUTIFUL 10½-ACRE TRACT, 54TH and Troost, taking in Troost, Forest, Tracy and Lydia. For further particulars call 1301 Locust.

WE CAN SELL YOUR STORE, FARM, house, in fact anything.
CHAS. D. ROGERS CO., 807 Victor bldg.

LOTS IN STEVEN FISHER ADDITION at much less than market price. 17th and Hardesty. Home phone East 1596.

IF YOU WANT TO BUY OR SELL ANYthing see J. O. Daniels & Co., 528 Minnesota ave., Kansas City, Kas.

FOR SALE—EQUITY IN LOT; 40x150; Independence road. Inquire Burke's bakery, or call East 131.

BARGAIN — MODERN COTTAGE; IMprovements; like rent. 3027 Vine. C. S. Morey, owner.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE—CONT'D.

Main St.

1309-1309½ & 1311

49½x115½ Feet

PRICE $1,500 PER FOOT, WITH BUILDings thrown in; renting under new lease for 5 per cent NET on investment.
GEO. KUMPF,
Real Estate and Fire Insurance. Rooms 203, 204 and 205 Sheidley bldg.

MAIN STREET.
Near 19th at $500 per foot, including improvements, is cheap. Remember this is near the entrance to the Main st. viaduct which will be built this year.

BUSINESS CORNER.
Storebuilding and flats; all occupied; new and modern; present rental pays 8 per cent and less than half the lot is improved.

DOWNTOWN
Apartment; building nearly new; 7 apartments; rent $2,750 per annum; can use $10,000 to $15,000 boulevard home in part payment.

CENTRAL STREET
Near 10th; alley corner; 78½x165 feet; it's a beauty for wholesale purposes. We will sell cheap, lease for 99 years or improve for good tenant.

12TH STREET CORNERS
Are the best in Kansas City. We have three good ones right downtown. We can lease for 99 years; money makers.
See us for investments in downtown properties.
J. F. HOULEHAN REALTY CO.,
Lillis bldg. 11th and Walnut sts.

East 9th St. Corner

CLOSE IN.
100x150 FEET OF GROUND, WITH $15,000 residence; ground alone worth our price, $14,500.

11TH ST. CORNER.
West of Troost ave.; 160x75 feet, at $125 per foot. A sure money maker.

McGEE ST.
48x115 FEET; NEAR 10TH ST.
2 houses; cheapest lot by $100 per foot in the block; sure to sell. See it at once.

BROOKLYN AVE.,
near 12th st.; choice east front 50-foot lot; price cut to $45 foot; terms.
E. S. TRUITT & CO., 101 Keith & Perry bldg.

Buy Business Corners

"THE BEST IS THE CHEAPEST"
in real estate as in anything else.
MAIN STREET,
north of 15th st.,
49½x130;
the viaduct, to cost $135,000, is an assured fact, also its value to Main street property.
OAK STREET,
north of 13th st.;
59x100.
We shall be pleased to quote lowest prices on these two corners to those personally interested.
S. H. HOGSETT & CO., 901 Commerce bldg.

$27,500

BUSINESS INVESTMENT.
3-story brick building; cost $30,000 to build; 50 ft. of ground, worth $150 per ft; income $2,000 per year. This property is well located on a good business street near good transfer point and within walking distance of retail center. Can make reasonable terms.

Platt & Boone
S. W. Cor. 10th and Walnut.
Home phone 940 Main. Bell phone 619 Main.

Income $5,130 Price $37,500

14 PER CENT INVESTMENT.
Elegant new 12-apartment flats, in Hyde park; all under lease; best flat proposition in Kansas City.
SIMPSON & GROVES, Mass. bldg.

Snap

WE HAVE A BRAND NEW 6-APARTment flat located on one of the best boulevards in Kansas City; good neighborhood; will sell for cash at a bargain, or will trade for good city property. Come in and see me; you must see this flat to appreciate its beauty; rented to good tenants and draws 15 per cent on investment.
A. J. MILLER REAL ESTATE CO.,
507-9 Bryant bldg.

Fine Corner Investment

ON EAST SIDE, REASONABLY CLOSE IN; good substantial buildings; lot 50x131; must be sold at once, price $12,500; one-third cash, balance long time. This will bear investigation.
D. S. McGONIGLE REALTY CO.,
Keith & Perry bldg.

Want Vacant

LOT OF ABOUT $1,500 VALUATION AS first payment on a 2-apartment flat; strictly modern; paved street; east front; built of vitrified brick and rented for $60 per month; half block of Brooklyn car, near Linwood blvd. Price $7,500 and a bargain; balance long time, part at 5 per cent interest. Want to deal with owners only. Address B, 822 Star.

99 Years

3,920 SQUARE FEET FOR $2,000 PER year; no revaluation; now listen: within 200 ft. of this lot are four big banks, two of them one-third of the distance away. Address C, 21 Star.

12th Street Bargain

NEW SOLID BRICK WITH 3 STORErooms and flats above; income, nothing furnished, $1,525 per year; ½ cash required; $12,500.
L. E. BAIRD & CO., Junction bldg.

Main Street

NOT SOLD, BUT ALMOST; 50 FT. BEtween 15th and 16th sts; the cheapest lot in the block. If interested see us Monday.
RIEGER-MOORE REALTY CO.,
Heist bldg. Sole Agents.

EAST 12TH STREET INVESTMENT.
2-story brick store; 7 rooms above and fine basement; owner going to leave town and instructs us to accept $6,500; present incumbrance $3,000; located west of Paseo. See us about this and other bargains that will interest you.
WILLOCK REALTY AND LOAN CO.,
Both fones Main 415. 205-6-7 Victor bldg.

SPLENDID BUSINESS CORNER, EAST 12TH; NEW MODERN BRICK BLOCK; LOT 50x113; PRICE $18,000; RENTS $1,950; MTG. $7,500; POSITIVELY NETS ALWAYS OVER 10 PER CENT ON PRICE, and, as a big bargain, must and will be sold. See us at once.
W. H. Royer Realty Co., Sheidley bldg., Sole Agent. BARTLETT, Mgr. Sales Dept.

EAST 12TH BRICK BUSINESS BLOCK, 8 stores, 8 flats, 2 houses; rent $1,924; price $12,500; mtg. $6,500; while looking around for an investment don't miss this; it's here to-day and gone to-morrow.
W. H. ROYER REALTY CO., Sheidley bldg.
Bartlett, Mgr. Sales Dept.

BEST CHANCE OF ALL
for business location and investment; lots in the new town of Vaughn, the railroad center of New Mexico; division point and crossing of two great trunk lines; public land open for filing. Address for particulars. The Vaughn Improvement Co., Vaughn, New Mexico.

BUILD YOUR HOME.
If you have your lot or some cash I will furnish plans and specifications; also the money and build you a home to suit on easy monthly payments; interest 6 per cent. Address C, 63 Star.

Main Street

50 FEET, NEAR 17TH, $400 PER FOOT.
SIMPSON & GROVES, Mass. bldg.

FINE MODERN BUSINESS BUILDING, Independence; fronts two streets; rented by the year for $2,179; can sell for $20,000; $7,500 cash, balance 10 years, 6 per cent. F. M. Barton, Independence, Mo.; Bell phone 189.

BARGAIN — ELEGANT 2-APARTMENT flat, finest of locations, at park and blvd; always rents over 11 per cent; price $6,500; your terms; leaving city. See owner Monday and Tuesday, 10 to 2 p. m., at 1010 Grand ave.

$20,000, HALF CASH, BUYS GOOD IMproved close in property; income; rents $3,300 yearly; leaving city. Address at once B, 847 Star.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE—CONT'D.

RESIDENCES.

Large Home and Grounds

12-ROOM RUSTIC STONE HOUSE, south and east front lot, at 30th and Campbell streets. This is an elegant home with all the up-to-date conveniences and many special features. Large south and east stone porches. Come out and look it over.

King Realty Co.
12 E. 9th st.

10-ROOM SPLENDID MODERN BRICK and frame residence; lot 50x140 feet; on Benton blvd; fine location; $8,000.

6-room 2-story house; storeroom in front and nice 4-room cottage; all on good corner lot; 60x135 feet; in southeast part of the city; rent $38 per month; $2,800; snap.

3-room new house; lot 50x150 feet; Lister near 20th; $600.

5-room new cottage; modern except heat; College near Indiana; $2,100.

5-room old house; fine lot; 55x135 feet; Wabash, near 30th; $1,700.
McLAUGHLIN,
300 Heist bldg. Bell phone 3404Y Main.

5-Room Modern

THIS NEW COTTAGE HOME OF 5 good rooms, hall, bath, closets, pantry and cellar; completely modern except furnace; nicely located; fine south front lot, 33 1-3x133; can sell to you for $2,150; $150 cash, balance $12 per month. Don't pay another month's rent.
THE PORTSMOUTH INVESTMENT CO.,
Rooms 321-2-3, Portsmouth bldg.
Both phones West 111. Kansas City, Kas.

MUST HAVE $1,500
IMMEDIATELY.
SPLENDID SIX-ROOM HOUSE,
EXTRA LARGE LOT,
ALL KINDS OF FRUIT,
PROMINENT 15TH ST. CORNER,
$2,650.
120 FEET ON 15TH ST.
AT $20 PER FOOT.
155 FEET ON EWING
AT $8 PER FOOT.
OWNER 6640 E. 15TH ST.

Santa Fe Place

JUST COMPLETED AT 2942 LOCKRIDGE; 8 rooms; Warrensburg cut stone and frame; oak finish throughout; concrete porch; cut stone steps and copings; fine decorations, with combination solid brass fixtures; beautiful mantel; this is a fine home just off Benton blvd. and will be sold at a bargain; terms; open to-day from 2 to 5 p. m. By owner.

4319 CAMPBELL, AND SOME OTHERS.
Stone and frame.
5 bedrooms and
4 other kind.
It's built right.
Price $5,250; terms.
It looks good.
Open this afternoon
and every day.
HAINER REALTY CO., Owner.

Bungalow Open

ONE FOR THE MONEY,
Five Rooms to Show,
Three Sold Already,
Had four to go.
Decided novelty; oak finished, stone trimmed; restricted neighborhood; 3705 East 29th; 3 cars. Home Linwood 584.

$6,000 Flat

SOUTHEAST—A DETACHED PRESSED brick; hardwood flat; 6 rooms each; gas in furnace; good yard; rents for 10 per cent.

A. P. Nichols & Co.
300 Gumbel bldg., 8th and Walnut.

3335 Olive St.

JUST FINISHED; 9-ROOM STONE VEneer frame house; built for owner's home and everything of the best; two blocks of Brooklyn and Prospect car lines; two blocks of Linwood blvd.; price $6,000; easy terms; shown by owner from 2 to 5 p. m. to-day and Monday. Telephone, Home Linwood 316.

Only One Left

BEAUTIFUL NEW BUNGALOW.
4128 Forest—5 rooms, bath, hall, full cemented basement; oak finish; stone mantel; combination fixtures; tiled bathroom; fine lot, 30x146; all street improvements in. Price $3,150; terms.
WELLS & McCANLES, 228 N. Y. Life.

Want Offer

ON EQUITY IN AN 8-ROOM MODERN home in Hyde park; incumbrance $4,000, running 1½ years at 6 per cent; can be extended; would consider smaller house or good vacant lot, or will give easy terms to good party.
L. E. BAIRD & CO., Junction bldg.

3017 PARK AVENUE,
near new Baptist church and walking distance new Synagogue; 7 rooms, modern; 4 rooms first floor, 3 nice large bedrooms; 5 roomy closets, large bath; built-in refrigerator; fine cellar; elegant 50-foot lot; terms; might accept choice vacant first payment. Owner.

OWN A HOME OF YOUR OWN.
Small cash payment, balance in monthly installments, buys fine cottage; one block car line and school; 5 nice rooms and vestibule; partly modern; pretty yard; homelike and in good neighborhood; open to-day. J. W. Heath, 2451 Lawn.

$100 Cash

BALANCE EASY, BUYS 5-ROOM NEW modern home; east front; price $2,600; big bargain. See it at 2410 Cleveland ave. Howell Realty Co., 412 Commerce bldg.

COTTAGE FOR SALE—5 ROOMS, BATH and pantry; finished in oak; beamed ceiling in dining room; combination fixtures and furnace; nice lot and shade trees. This is a beauty. Come out to-day. Terms easy. Northeast car, 213 North Drury. Home 6831 Main.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL 5-ROOM 2-story cottage, with bath and large reception hall; thoroughly modern; every improvement; must sell at once; price reasonable; $500 cash needed; will show to-day. 2643 Agnes.

YOU CANNOT ADD A COMFORT OR convenience to the 8-room modern home I offer you for $5,500; you can save $1,000 on this; no trade; no agents; terms. Bell phone East 2854. Call 3102 Park.

$25 DOWN, BALANCE LIKE RENT, WILL buy nice 5-room cottage; 50-ft. lot; one block to school and car line; has sewer, water, gas and sidewalk; $1,700. 2215 Lister ave.

MUST SELL MY BEAUTIFUL 8-ROOM new residence; all modern; never been lived in; open from 2 to 5 Sunday. Cash or terms. 4140 Campbell. Bell phone South 1356.

TIMBER; 15,000 ACRES; CHOICE MILLing proposition in Western Arkansas; bargain for quick sale; principals investigate. Address C, 236 Star.

SEE 4138 FOREST AVE.—STRICTLY modern cottage; 5 rooms, reception hall and bath; stone corners and mantel. Open every afternoon.

$100 CASH; $10 MONTHLY, BUYS 816 Pyle; 7 rooms; paved; gas; the lot free.
HARLAN, 815 Mass. bldg.

2636 COLORADO AVE.—OPEN SUNDAY; New 4-room cottage; lot 40x172 ft.; east front; price $1,250; $50 cash, $10 month.

5 GOOD SIZED ROOMS; FULLY MODern; all street improvements; good location; easy terms. Benjamin, 611 Cypress.

FOR SALE BY OWNER—MODERN STONE and frame residence; 7 rooms and bath; attractive price. Call 3608 Olive st.

NEW 5-ROOM COTTAGE; ½ BLOCK Jackson ave. car; near school and good neighborhood. 2436 Brighton.

NEW 4-ROOM COTTAGE; LOT 40x172 FT.; east front; price $1,250; $50 cash, $10 month. 439 New Ridge bldg.

9-ROOM MODERN BRICK AND FRAME; nearly new; oak finish; easy terms; $4,500; open 1 to 5 Sunday.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM MODERN COTtage; newly decorated; bargain; $25. 2541 Jefferson.

FOR SALE—6-ROOM HOUSE AND BATH, large barn, cistern, lot 40 feet wide, at 4414 Genesee st.

NEW COTTAGE, 5 ROOMS, PARTLY modern; ten shade trees. Owner 1216 Bennington.

5-ROOM COTTAGE, ONE BLOCK TROOST car; $50 cash, balance easy payments. 1202 E. 44th.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE—CONT'D.

Near Benton Blvd.

5 AND 6-ROOM NEW MODERN HOMES, bungalow effects; something new; finished in oak, polished floors, handsomely decorated, combination gas and electric fixtures; in fact the swellest and best built homes in the city for the money; restricted location; lots 170 feet deep; in Santa Fe place; 3217 and 3219 E. 28th st. Be sure and see these; open this afternoon from 2 to 5.
W. DIEHL & CO., 733 N. Y. Life Bldg.

New Colonial Homes

MODERN IN EVERY DETAIL.
At very attractive prices.

Open for Inspection

All lovers of good, stylish, well built homes should see these houses before buying; they have big, deep lots, 50x160; the terms can be arranged to suit.
Location s. e. cor. Benton and Victor st.
J. T. ROBINSON,
Home phone 3409 M. 405 Mass bldg.

3 Beautiful Homes See Them To-Day

8 AND 9 ROOMS, THOROUGHLY WELL built; Warrensburg stone; brick and oak with white enamel chambers, mahogany doors and imported decorations; beautiful yard and level street; improvements all in. These houses are thoroughly modern and worth your seeing whether you buy or not. Open from 2 to 5 o'clock to-day. 428-30-34 W. 34th st.

A. P. Nichols & Co.
300 Gumbel bldg, 8th and Walnut.

Come Out To-Day

3244-46 EAST 28TH—DON'T FAIL TO SEE these brick and frame, strictly modern and up-to-date homes, in a restricted location. They have 6 large rooms, alcove, bath, reception hall, stairway to attic, combination front and back stairs; nice butler's pantry, gas and electric fixtures; downstairs is finished in oak, upstairs is finished in white enamel and mahogany; fine oak gas mantel in parlor; beamed ceiling in dining room; decorations are of the latest and most tasty design. The lots are 37x122. This is the most reasonably priced property in town. Can make terms. Aug. L. Huber, builder and owner. Home 845 East.

6-Room Modern

WILL SELL AT GREAT SACRIFICE THIS completely modern home of reception hall, parlor, dining room, kitchen and butler's pantry down stairs; finished in oak except pantry and kitchen; 3 bedrooms and bath upstairs; large closets; full cellar; fine south front lot, 30x125; street paved, granitoid walks and all improvements in; house new; is extra well built and location cannot be beaten; will make easy terms; let us show you this.
THE PORTSMOUTH INVESTMENT CO.,
Rooms 321-2-3, Portsmouth bldg.
Both phones West 111. Kansas City, Kas.

Artistic Home

MUST BE SOLD; NON-RESIDENT OWNer will offer to-day from 3 to 5 p. m., beautiful 8-room rustic stone and frame residence; large living room across entire front; massive columns; beam ceiling in dining room; four bedrooms and bath on second floor; beautiful oak floors upstairs and down; finished attic; expensive decorations; elegant hammered brass and cut glass fixtures; granitoid porch; nice east front lot; in restricted district. Come to No. 4416 Troost ave. to-day if you want a bargain in an up to date home. Going to sell.

Kansas City, Kansas

NICE, NEW COTTAGE OF 5 LARGE rooms, reception hall, bath, pantry and two closets; cemented basement, with drain; granitoid steps and walks; 33 feet of ground; on paved street, with sidewalks; in good locality; vitrified brick piers with cut stone caps. Price, $2,500; $500 cash and $20 per month.
KAW REALTY CO.,
Home phone West 13. 645 Minnesota ave.

$2,750

WILL BUY A NEAT, NEARLY NEW MODern 5-room cottage 1 block of 12th st.; 33 feet front on paved street; south exposure; stone walks; fine barn; present loan $1,500, runs 2½ years, 6 per cent; to good party, will take $250 cash, balance $25 per month; you cannot afford to overlook this bargain.
L. E. BAIRD & CO., Junction bldg.

Modern Cottages $2,150

3410 AND 3416 GARNER (BETWEEN INdiana and Bales, 3 blocks north Independence ave.)—Only two left; small cash payment, balance $15 and interest monthly; all improvements in. Open this afternoon.

Kansas City, Kansas

NEW, WELL BUILT, 7-ROOM MODERN; decorated; asphalt street; granitoid walks; east front; best residence district; 50-ft. lot. Call to-day, 2 to 5 p. m. Leave Quindaro car at Tremont st. Walk 1½ blocks south. Easy terms.
M. C. TEBBETS,
2d fl. 715 Minnesota ave., Kansas City, Kas.

OPEN

2519-27-45 TRACY—7-ROOM BRICK AND frame homes. All modern and up-to-date; oak finish; combination fixtures and large rooms; lot 40x150; all street improvements. Easy terms.
RIEGER-MOORE REALTY CO.,
Sole Agents. Heist bldg.

Only $1,650

A LITTLE CASH; $15 PER MONTH.
Good 6-room full 2-story frame; all street improvements; nice level lot; city water; gas; one block from cars; southwest.
L. S. C. LADISH,
Phones M. 2493. 922-4 N. Y. Life.

SNAP

NO. 3006 E. 20TH ST.—6-ROOM COTTAGE; lot 34x130; improvements all in; $1,600 is very cheap for this little home; $400 cash; balance terms.
WALLER & HOLTZ REALTY CO.,
Phones 2052 M. Cor. 10th and Walnut sts.

A CHANCE TO GET A HOME CHEAP.
SPLENDID NEIGHBORHOOD
SOUTH SIDE.
4911 Wyandotte st.—5-room bungalow cottage on lot 45x135; $3,100 takes the property; $300 down, balance on monthly payments. Apply on premises or to
GEORGE GAYLORD, 910 Grand ave.

OPEN TO-DAY.

$2,400 Bargain

5-room nearly modern; 40-foot lot; every improvement in and paid; $300 cash, terms. Jackson car to Myrtle, block south; 3919 Hammond place; owner will show. Howell Realty Co.

FOR SALE—EQUITY IN BEAUTIFUL home; 9-room modern house; exceptionally well built; cellar under entire house; fifty-foot lot; lovely shade trees; excellent neighborhood and convenient to school and churches; would make good residence for stockman; close to Twelfth street car; also Brooklyn and Fifteenth lines. Address C, 19 Star.

FOR SALE—6-ROOM, RECEPTION HALL and bath, rustic stone and shingle house; barn driveway; 50-foot lot; above grade; oak finish except upstairs floors; stone mantel; fine fixtures; must sell. Address C, 299 Star.

BEAUTIFUL, MODERN, UP-TO-DATE 5-room bungalow; birch finish; oak floors; stone mantel; handsome combination fixtures; very cheap; on easy terms; open to-day. 4116 Virginia ave.

$50 CASH,
$15 per month, buys new 5-room cottage, partly modern; near car line; nice location; owner. Address C, 24 Star.

BARGAIN—6-ROOM HOUSE, 50-FT. LOT; one block from car; price $1,500; $300 cash, balance easy. Call West 7, both phones. John Karlberg.

CHEAP—COTTAGE OF 5 ROOMS; MODern; near 3 car lines; terms easy. Owner, Home Linwood 826.

BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOW; $150 DOWN; rest like rent; take Roanoke car. 4408 Wyoming.

FOR SALE—50x280 FT. OF GROUND and new 4-room cottage. 5506 College ave.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE—CONT'D.

Open To-Day 3539 Jefferson

ONLY ½ BLOCK NORTH OF BOULEvard; 1 block east of Roanoke cars; 2 blocks west of Broadway cars.

This artistic stone veneer home, 8 rooms and finished attic. All modern in every way. Most pleasant neighborhood; all improvements of every kind in and paid; lot 42x134.

Can be sold on comparatively easy payments.

REAL ESTATE DEPT.
U. S. & MEXICAN TRUST CO.,
Second floor. Nw. cor. 19th and Baltimore.

New Modern Home $4,000

SHINGLE WITH STONE COLUMNS.
3605 Montgall—A brand new shingle with stone columns, on a fine lot 37x133½ feet; 6 good rooms besides reception hall, bath and butler's pantry; all oak finish and oak floors downstairs; white enamel finish and oak floors upstairs; fine deep granitoid basement with Favorite furnace fitted for gas; combination fixtures; imported decorations; all street improvements in and paid for; $200 cash down; easy monthly payments.
Open to-day; take Prospect car to 36th; walk east one block.
COWHERD BROS., N. E. Cor. 10th and Walnut.

Redemptorist Parish Hyde Park

8-ROOM STONE; FINISHED ATTIC; large living room across entire house; modern throughout. Cut to $6,000.

Also

8-room modern stone; same locality. Cut to $5,250. See us.

Edw. D. Kelley & Co.
512 N. Y. Life.

Open To-Day Brick Cottage, $2,650

ON TERMS.
Do not delay; come out and look at this bargain; notice, brand new, with 5 nice rooms; expensive decorations and fixtures; latest open plumbing; bathroom up-to-date in every way and notice the price; cheapest cottage in K. C. today; close to cars; all street improvements in and paid. 2913 and 15 Cherry st.
McGERVEY REAL ESTATE CO.,
Phones 4422 M. Dwight bldg.

FINE MODERN 9-ROOM STONE AND frame residence; all hardwood finish; lot 40x156 feet; owner leaving city; wants to sell bad; bargain; East 9th st.

8-room modern brick, slate roof; stone and concrete porches; hardwood finish; lot 50x150 feet; Independence ave.; owner anxious to sell and it will go at a bargain.

Elegant boulevard home, south; price $20,000.

Fine home, Roanoke district; price $12,000.
O. B. TROWER & CO.,
200-201 Hall bldg., Kansas City, Mo.
Bell phone 1670 Main. Home 7096 Main.

$4,250 BARGAIN.
Near 14th and Cherry, 2-story brick dwelling; 7 rooms, bath and hall; arranged for two families.

3021 Brooklyn—7 rooms, bath and hall; two-story brick and frame; lot 33 1-3x130; nice neighborhood; only $4,500.

4441 Tracy—5 rooms, bath and hall; two-story frame; rents for $17.50; best offer gets it.
SCHOENBERG REALTY AND INVEST. CO.,
403 COMMERCE BLDG.
BOTH PHONES 3172.

6-Room Cottage

WE WILL SELL YOU THIS NEAT COTtage home of 6 rooms, closets, pantry, cellar, cistern, gas in house, nicely located, on east front lot, close in, for $1,450; $100 cash, balance $10 per month with 6 per cent interest; your rent moneey will make these payments.
THE PORTSMOUTH INVESTMENT CO.,
Rooms 321-2-3, Portsmouth bldg.
Both phones West 111. Kansas City, Kas.

Great Bargain In Santa Fe Place

MODERN 8-ROOM HOME; ALMOST new; finished attic; lot 53x158; barn; will sell much below value; leaving city. Cash or terms. 2941 East 29th.

3500 Wabash

NEW BRICK AND FRAME HOUSE, with 7 large rooms and attic finished in two nice rooms; 87½ feet of ground, on corner; all street imrpovements in and paid; this house is well built; excellent location; if you want a good home this will please you. Price $5,200; open 2 to 6.
BERRY-PROPER.

915 PACIFIC,
Kansas City, Kansas.
Two-story, 6 large rooms and pantry; cellar; gas for heat and light; city water; streets paved; sell on easy terms. If you are a painter and paper hanger or carpenter, we can help you buy a home by giving you work which may apply on purchase of this house. See us at once.
McENTIRE & TRABER,
318 American Bank building, 8th and Delaware.

DWELLINGS.
For Sale or Trade.
1410 Bellefontaine—7 rooms; one-half to two blocks from three car lines, 15 minutes to postoffice; east front; granitoid walks; beautiful terrace; one block from Benton blvd.; outhouse for storage; will sell on payments or trade for good vacant. Telephone owner, 2638 East, Home phone.

$250 Cash

$1,000 ON TERMS WILL BUY NO. 3911 Brooklyn; a neat 4-room cottage; 30-ft. lot; fruit, shrubbery, etc. See this to-day, then call us up. Home phone 621 Main.
MEYER & ROBINSON,
614 Ridge bldg.

Artistic Bungalow

MISSION OAK AND WHITE ENAMEL finish; 4 rooms and bath; stairs to attic; cemented cellar; modern in every particular. Take Roanoke car to 39th and Summit; No. 808 Schaefer.

Open To-Day

3641 TROOST AVE.—9-ROOM MODERN brick and frame; 50-ft. lot; good barn; must be sold; only $5,500.
DYER BROS., 336 N. Y. Life bldg.

NEW BRICK COTTAGE.
$2,950; 2533 Brooklyn; terms.
For beauty and workmanship
see this; 3 large rooms and
hall first floor, 2 rooms, bath,
white enameled, second floor. Owner,
Home 1298 East.

BUNGALOW.
Finest 5-room modern home in city; mission oak finish; stone mantel; elegant combination fixtures; 33 1-3 feet front lot; all improvements in. R. N. Eaton, owner. 108 E. 8th. Terms like rent. Open Sunday, 2:30 to 5:30.
4318 Forest.

HOMES AT ORCHARD PARK.
Two 1½-story brick veneer 5-room modern cottages; one is finished and beautifully decorated; square combination fixtures; red oak below. Come out to-day and buy direct from owner and save commissionn. 3429-33 Chestnut. Home phone Linwood 1041.

FOR SALE—COTTAGE; 4200 WOODLAND ave.; at a sacrifice, as owner must leave city; this would be a bargain at $3,000, but $2,200 takes it; lot 50x130; all street improvements and sidewalks in.
N. AND B. SYSTEM, 707 Bryant bldg.

5-ROOM COTTAGE; LOT 50X136, $1,700; $850 cash, balance like rent. 7-room house, $2,000, will exchange for farm; 1 block of car. Owner, 1615 Brighton.

$50 DOWN, BALANCE MONTHLY, BUYS choice of 4110, 4112 Flora, 3746 Olive, 36 South 4th st., Argentine. Gibson, 1223 Grand.

BY OWNER, MODERN 8-ROOM COTTAGE, nearly new; leaving city and will sell furnished if desired. Open Sunday, 2410 College ave.

FOR SALE—GOOD 1½-STORY HOUSE and 50-ft. lot, $2,000, part time. Harry Gardner, 5637 Forest.

4037 SUMMIT ST.—6-ROOM SOLID brick; modern. Come out any day.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE—CONT'D.

SOME RARE BARGAINS.
3621 Windsor ave.—7-room mod. frame; oak finish; 36 ft.; improvements in; $2,750.

9 North Askew—7-room mod. frame; 37½ ft.; improvements in; $2,750.

NEW BOULEVARD HOMES.
3301 Gillham road—9-room mod. stone; oak finish and floors on 1st and 2d floors; finest plumbing and decorating; gas and electric lights; combination furnace; price $6,000.

3300 Gillham road—10-room mod. stone; nothing lacking; $7,000.

3300 Gillham road—8-room stone bungalow.

3304 Gillham road—9-room stone and frame.

3308 Gillham road—10-room stone and frame.

These last houses are just being finished, and buyer can select decorations, fixtures and mantels; all the best oak finish, oak floors, etc.; nothing left undone to make a beautiful home on our best boulevard. Prices $6,500, $6,500 and $7,500.

3310 Holmes st.—12-room stone; $8,500.

3312 Holmes—10-room stone and slate; very large barn; $10,000.

If you can use a home and a bargain at the same time, look at these.
J. W. LYMAN, 108 East 10th st.

OPEN ALL DAY.
NEW BRICK COTTAGE,
or
6-ROOM, 2-STORY,

Near Armour Blvd.

5 or the 6-room, hall, bath, pantry, large closets; front and back porches; full cemented basement; 2 entrances; furnace, gas or coal; hot and cold water; mantel; combination fixtures; very finely finished and decorated; 33-foot lot; every improvement in and paid; fine neighborhood; cottage, price $3,300; 6 rooms, $4,200; very reasonable terms. Come out to-day; one block south Holmes street car, half block north of Armour blvd., and on Kenwood ave. between 34th and 35th sts. See agent, Howell Realty Co.

5-Room Home Open To-Day

BRAND NEW, MODERN TO THE MINute; full cemented cellar; furnace; electric lights; good sized rooms; extra large closets; deep lots; all street improvements in and paid; 2 blocks west Indiana car, 1 block north 27th st. car, 4 blocks east Prospect car. We have unsold 1 house with 2 bedrooms and bath on 2d floor. 3207 E. 26th st. See this to-day, sure. Terms if desired.
McGERVEY REAL ESTATE CO.,
Phones 4422 M. Dwight bldg.

SUBURBAN HOME.
Sacrificing my fine $4,000 place for $3,500; must change climate; very best of everything; well built cottage that $1,200 wouldn't duplicate; interior newly decorated; electric lights in house; porches, cellar, barn and street all controlled from house; nearly an acre of ground; fine well; fruit of all kinds; fine garden, including 50 bushels of potatoes; chicken yard; 100 ft. in lawn; granitoid walks and cellar; city water near; built to live in, not to sell; one block north Independence car; 30 minutes from postoffice; country privileges and city advantages combined. C. L. Rogers, Bristol station; Bell Fairmount 224X.

Cottage Snap

5-ROOM STRICTLY MODERN FRAME cottage; large reception hall; fine bathroom; nice pantry; cement basement; open nickel plumbing; in fine repair; lot 50x126 ft.; large shade trees; on South Genesee, close to cars.

$2,500

H. R. ENNIS & CO.,
Sole Agents.
310-311 Dwight bldg. Tels. 1419 Main.

DARNALL'S BARGAINS.
3021 Cherry st.—8-room frame; full 2-story; newly papered, painted, plumbing and gas fixtures; put in first class condition; rent $22 per month; $284 per year; 10 per cent on $2,840; my price $2,300.

933 Osage ave., K. C., Kas.—7-room frame; fine repair; paved st.; street car in front; rent $15 per month; will give you a bargain in this property.

Let me tell you about the clear lots I have to trade for land or country town property.
C. D. DARNALL, 202-4-5 Dwight bldg.

Boulevard Home

AN ELEGANT HOME; STRICTLY MODern home of 12 rooms; very large and well arranged; built for a home, but too large for present owner; large lot with fine shade of all kinds; if you want a nice place for less than its true value, see us.
REAL ESTATE DEPT.,
PIONEER TRUST CO.,
105 W. 10th st.

$3,300 Snap—Non-Resident

8-ROOM MODERN BRICK AND FRAME; good locality; lot 36x140; curb and walk in; two car lines.

Edw. D. Kelley & Co.
512 N. Y. Life.

A Good Investment

168x160 FEET, ON PAVED STREET AND sidewalks; close in; 4 good cottages in good locality; room for one more; will pay now 10 per cent net on investment; price $5,200, half cash. Don't overlook this.
KAW REALTY CO.,
Both phones. 645 Minnesota ave.

Roanoke Bargain

3528 PENN—8-ROOM BRICK VENEER; strictly modern; built for a home; occupied by owner; hot water heat; oak finish; 50-foot lot, east front; 2 blocks from Roanoke and Westport car lines, half block from Valentine road. Price and terms, see owner on premises, days or evenings.

Beautiful Home

ON CHARLOTTE NEAR ARMOUR BLVD.; elegant 12-room solid brick, slate roof; hot water heat; east front; a magnificent home at a bargain.
SIMPSON & GROVES, Mass. bldg.

2-Apartment Flat

OF 6 ROOMS AND BATH EACH; OAK FINish; east front; built of vitrified brick; rented for $60 per month. For quick sale will take $6,750; $2,750 cash, balance 5 years 5 per cent; only 1 block Brooklyn car; east front; all street improvements in and paid; only expense taxes and insurance. Address B, 833 Star.

Cottage

3809 WABASH AVE.—5 ROOMS; MODern; porcelain bath and good plumbing; handsomely decorated; easy terms to good party.
W. E. SWENTZEL, 308 New England bldg.

Bargains

10-ROOM BRICK; SLATE ROOF; EAST.
8-room brick; 16th st. near Campbell; $4,000.
CO-OPERATIVE REALTY CO.,
Home 1636 Main. 411 Hall bldg.

A GREAT BARGAIN.
On account of going east will sell our home cottage for cash; 6 rooms, cellar and closets; large pantry; furniture, cow, chickens; 50-foot lot; 3 forest trees, shade and fruit trees; one block from two car lines and school; all clear; fine southeast front; 2740 Monroe ave.

Bargain Bargain

IDEAL LITTLE HOME—5 ROOMS, REception hall and bath; oak woodwork below; terms. Bell phone South 1156, 713 E. 43d, near Charlotte.

8-ROOM SOLID BRICK.
Slate roof; modern; 2 years old; built and used by owner as home; has left city; says to sell for $5,300.
Near 12th and Prospect.
ST. ALOYSIUS' PARISH.
SIMPSON & GROVES, Mass. bldg.

$1,000—OWNER NEEDS THE MONEY—$1,000; new 4-room cottage; closet, pantry, gas, cistern, granitoid walks; close to two car lines; lot 25x120 feet; price $1,000; $400 cash; easy terms. Dengel & Bridgens, 646 Minnesota ave., Kansas City, Kas.

$95 CASH BUYS 3141 MERCIER.
New 3 rooms; lot 37½x120 ft.;
high ground; fine view;
only $695 for quick sale.
See MR. EDDY, 3147 Terrace.

$100 CASH AND EASY PAYMENTS BUYS 7-room modern house; good location; on car line; lot 30x120 feet; granitoid walks; price $1,600; worth $2,300. Dengel & Bridgens, 646 Minnesota ave., Kansas City, Kas.

ELEGANT NEW HOME ON SOUTH SIDE (Sunny Slope)—10 rooms, stone and frame; built and now occupied by owner, who is leaving city and must sell; easy terms. Address C, 119 Star.

STRICTLY MODERN COTTAGE, 5 ROOMS, reception hall and bathroom; full cemented basement; furnace, laundry, gas, nice yard; bargain; easy terms. 2314 Askew.

$50 CASH—NEW 4-ROOM COTTAGE. $2,000—Modern 5-room cottage; east front; terms. 339 New Ridge.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE—CONT'D.

Open To-Day 2919 Victor

ONLY ½ BLOCK FROM BENTON BLVD.

One of the handsomest all modern homes in Santa Fe place; 9 rooms, complete in every detail; an architect's model; large living room in front; beamed ceiling in dining room; oak floors throughout; built for a home, never occupied; lot 50x160.

Don't overlook seeing this.

U. S. AND MEXICAN TRUST CO.,
Real Estate Dept. Nw. Cor. 10th and Balt. ave.

$200 Cash

MAKES FIRST PAYMENT ON A 7-ROOM modern, south front house on asphalt street; East side, 1 block from 9th st. cars; price $3,900; $200 cash, balance like rent.

King Realty Co.
12 E. 9th st.

A Modern Beauty

TWO-STORY BRICK AND FRAME; restricted neighborhood; oak finish; cement porch; beautiful oak staircase; 2 rear porches; kitchen and pantry in a rear addition, making a 7-room house for a 6-room price. 611 Brighton ave., one minute from Independence ave. or 9th st. cars; open every day after 10 o'clock. Home phone 745 East. Owner.

A Real Bargain

MODERN BRICK AND FRAME QUEEN Anne home; 5 rooms, reception hall, pantry and bath, full cemented basement, laundry, Ideal furnace, nickel plumbing, large front and back porch, screens, shades; east front; all improvements in and paid; best neighborhood; 3 car lines; nice young trees; growing garden. I am leaving city. If you have been waiting for real bargain see this and make cash offer for my equity of $1,000; balance $20 monthly. Owner 3406 Euclid ave.

$3,000 $200 Cash

BALANCE LIKE RENT.
8 rooms, all large; hall, bath, pantry, small cellar, barn, chicken yard, fruit trees, water and gas in house; all street improvements in; take Independence ave. car to Norton ave., walk one block south to 6th st.; 4135 E. 6th st. Open today.
COWHERD BROS., N. E. Cor. 10th and Walnut.

Cottage Bargain

MUST SELL AT ONCE, THIS COTTAGE of 5 large rooms and hall; plenty of closet room; pantry, cellar and cistern; south front lot, 30x125; street paved; all improvements in and paid for; can be sold for $1,275; $600 cash, balance easy payments; this is a snap that won't last.
THE PORTSMOUTH INVESTMENT CO.,
Rooms 321-2-3, Portsmouth bldg.
Both phones West 111. Kansas City, Kas.

$4,650

3930 HOLMES—7-ROOM RUSTIC ROCK and shingle; just finished; rock porch; rustic rock mantel; large living room; beamed and paneled dining room; large airy sleeping rooms; all beautifully finished and decorated; all street improvements paid; east front; ½ block Gillham Road parkway; 3 blocks new Westport High school; rapidly developing high grade district; Troost cars to 39th.

Open To-Day

DON'T FAIL TO SEE THOSE BEAUTIful homes that are being built at 24th and Myrtle; the first of the kind ever built in Kansas City; two story brick and frame; 6 and 7 rooms; oak finish; the best house in the city for the money; $3,800 to $4,200; easy terms.
HOLLYMAN & SMITH Realty and Loan Co.
Home phone 8306 M. 701 K. C. Life bldg.

2925-27 Victor Near Benton Blvd

TWO STONE AND FRAME 10 AND 11-room residences for sale; open afternoons from 2 until 5; reasonable terms can be arranged. H. Trum, owner. Home phone 1475 South.

Harrison Blvd

NEAR 36TH; 8-ROOM BRICK AND frame; modern; best construction and finish; almost new; choicest location on the boulevard. $6,300 IS THE PRICE.
SIMPSON & GROVES, Mass. bldg.

$300 Cash

BALANCE EASY, BUYS 5-ROOM NEW modern brick cottage, every improvement, located on Kenwood ave., between 34th and 35th; block south Holmes st. car; open all day.
HOWELL REALTY CO.

FOR SALE—FOUR BRICK RESIDENCES in Kansas City; annual rental $1,500; price $11,000; $5,000, balance in payments to suit; have been rented to same tenants several years; all first class; built by owner; am obliged to leave on account of sickness; no trade; prefer to deal with purchaser direct. Address B, 859 Star.

Must Be Sold

1414 BELLEFONTAINE—MY $4,500 SIX-room stone and frame goes, if sold this week, for $3,900. This is a bargain. Owner on premises; no commission to anyone.

Southeast Bargain

THOROUGHLY MODERN, PRESSED brick, veneer, 7 large rooms, hall and bath; 48 foot lot; nice shade; Prospect car line; $3,600; terms. 2809 Montgall.

Bungalow

A BARGAIN—6 ROOMS, RECEPTION hall, bath; 50-foot lot; east front; 1 block of car line. 3314 Montgall.

$2,850.
SEVEN ROOMS, HALL, PANTRY, BATH and attic; modern; 33 ft.; all improvements except paving; $850 cash, bal. $15 per month. Call 4121 Tracy. Open Sunday, 3 to 5 p. m.
LANE INV. CO., 600 Victor bldg.

12 Per Cent

$6,000 FOR RESIDENCE RENTING FOR $720 a year; terms. Address B, 866 Star.

SOUTH SIDE HOME.
East front 40-foot lot; beautiful south exposure; 1 block from high school, 8 blocks from ward school; 5 bedrooms; built by owner; $6,500. Address B, 749 Star.

$3,750.
SEVEN-ROOM BRICK AND FRAME; MODern; all improvements in; $500 cash payment, balance like rent; Monroe near 10th. This is a bargain. Address C, 9 Star.

SUBURBAN HOME.
Five rooms, reception hall; barn and chicken house and some fruit. F. E. Barker, Bristol station, Independence electric line. Bell Fairmount 126J.

FOR SALE BY OWNER—8-ROOM MODern brick and frame residence; oak finish; finished attic; fine neighborhood; convenient to 3 car lines; Southeast. Call Home phone 1040 Linwood.

$4,850.
COST $6,500; 9-ROOM SOLID BRICK; slate roof; nice lot; 15th st. cars; on Euclid; bargain. Address C, 10 Star.

FOR SALE BY OWNER—7-ROOM FRAME dwelling; newly papered and painted; fruit trees, etc. 2418 Bellefontaine.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM COTTAGE, EAST side, worth $2,000, for equity; $1,300 takes it. Call Merriam 57J, Bell.

5-ROOM STRICTLY MODERN COTTAGE, car line; easy terms; owner. 2321 Jackson.

EQUITY IN 5 ROOMS NEW FURNITURE, cheap. Call 813 E. 8th st., Monday.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE—CONT'D.

Open for Inspection

NEW, MODERN, UP-TO-DATE HOMES IN Creston; 7 and 8 rooms each, on the east side of Charlotte street, between 30th and 31st streets; some in stone, others fancy brick; fine sodded lawns, stone walks, steps and porches; houses are neatly decorated, have double oak floors, 1 and 2 stories and finished attics; some of these you could still choose your own colors in finish and decorations. Come out to-day or Sunday and look them over.

Moderate Prices

and terms to suit; high and sightly locations and fine neighborhood.

King Realty Co.

12 E. 9th st.

Holiday Bargains Four Beauties Santa Fe Place

FOUR NEW AND ARCHITECTURALLY beautiful homes in Santa Fe place. Two completed, two under construction. One east front with seven rooms. Three bedrooms and bath upstairs. Livingroom, diningroom, kitchen and den downstairs. Livingroom 24 feet long; diningroom with swell window and panel seat. Latest decorations and fixtures; exposed nickel plumbing; concreted cellar. Fine lot, three feet above grade with native oak shade trees. Also two houses with four bedrooms and bath upstairs, will finish to suit. Prices ranging from $4,250 to $4,500; easy terms. Come Decoration day or Sunday and get a bargain. 3245 Victor, two blocks east of Benton.

Two Bargains

60-FOOT LOT, 12-ROOM FRAME; HOT water heat; asphalt street; half block from Independence ave.; $3,000; easy terms.

44-foot lot, 9-room modern brick, on Independence ave. near Benton blvd; $4,250; easy terms.

A. A. Chamberlain

311 American Bank bldg.

Cottage Snap $2,750

3430 LEXINGTON AVE.—A FINE 5-ROOM modern cottage, with reception hall, bath, pantry and large closets, on a fine south front lot 34x144; large rooms; combination gas and electric fixtures; gas grate and oak mantel; large, deep granitoid basement, with furnace fitted for gas; also gas heater to hot water tank; fine gas stove in kitchen goes with house; floored attic, with stairs; shades and screens; beautiful terraced lot, with flowers and fruit trees. Look at this to-day. Take Northeast car to Walrond, walk south one block and east 1½ blocks.
COWHERD BROS., Sole Agents, N. E. Cor. 10th and Walnut.

Kansas City, Kansas

$3,000 INVESTMENT.
Southwest corner of 3d and Greeley—100x120 with all street improvements on both streets, on car line and a large 8-room frame house in good repair; easy terms; room for 3 more buildings. It's a money maker.
$2,000 HOME
of 7 rooms in that beautiful home neighborhood at 1321 Greeley ave.; 50 feet; fine shade trees; all street improvements paid and on very easy terms.
DENISON & CARTER, 215 Long bldg.

Open To-day

NEAR LINWOOD AND BENTON.
Magnificent new solid stone and frame, 10 rooms, including 6 bedrooms; oak floors and finish throughout; tiled bath; stone mantel; large library; beamed dining room ceiling; effective, costly decorations and fixtures; large second story porch; shades; screens; convenient to Prospect and 31st st. cars and Benton school. Open every day and evenings (lighted) all week. Small cash payment, balance like rent. 3216 Agnes.
F. E. DANIELSON, 206 Corn Belt Bank. Both phones.

$100 Cash

$17.50 A MONTH AND INTEREST.
A beautiful 1½-story cottage; finished in oak; oak floors downstairs; white enamel and mahoganized doors upstairs; 3 large rooms, large reception hall, butler's pantry first floor; 2 large bedrooms, 4 closets and bath second floor; elegant combination fixtures; bronze hardware, screens, shades; granitoid walks all around house, granitoid basement; Favorite furnace; beautiful lot 35x137; 2415 Myrtle ave.; price $3,400.
COWHERD BROS., N. E. Cor. 10th and Walnut.

FOR SALE—9-ROOM HOUSE; SOUTHEAST CORNER

12th and Lawndale

Suitable for one or two families; will sell house and lot, 50x39, for $1,600; or purchaser can have the full lot, 39x120, with house, for $2,100; terms to suit.
Call 3020 De Groff Way.
Home telephone South 599.

Brick Cottages

NEW 6-ROOM MODERN; HARDWOOD floors; beautifully decorated; gas and electric fixtures; one at No. 3723 Montgall; other at No. 4025 Wyoming street; price $3,000 and $3,250; can arrange terms.
J. F. HOULEHAN REALTY CO., Lillis bldg., 11th and Walnut sts.

NEAR INDEPENDENCE AVE.

Great Bargain

5-room, nearly new, thoroughly modern; every improvement in and paid; good barn; price $3,000, terms; 511 Jackson; owner will show to-day. Howell Realty Co., both phones Main 7515.

3915 Charlotte St.

NEW, 7-ROOM STONE AND SHINGLE, oak finish upstairs and down; surrounded by beautiful homes; must be sold. See me at once.
G. PERCY KINCADE,
403-4 Victor bldg. Home phone, 4801.

ARCHITECT I. POMERANTZ,
202 Braley Bldg., 10th and McGee.
Experience, Europe, United States; attractive bungalows and residences.
EXPENSE OF CONSTRUCTION, ACTUAL COST OF LABOR AND MATERIAL.
See finished bungalows.

WE OFFER FOR SALE AT A SACRIFICE for the next 10 days the up-to-date 8-room cottage, 2527 Olive st., Kansas City, Mo.; modern in every respect; easy terms; investigate and submit best offer. Lamun & Booth, Buffalo, Mo.

NORTHEAST—BARGAIN IF TAKEN quick—For sale or lease, brick veneer; beautifully located; near parks and boulevards; 1 block from school, 1½ blocks from car line. Inquire from owner, 314 Askew ave.

GOOD SIX-ROOM HOUSE FOR SALE; worth $2,600; will sell for $2,100 on terms to suit purchaser. Neff, 628 New York Life.

MUST SELL—7-ROOM MODERN STONE and shingle; 40 feet, east front; 3438 Wabash ave. See owner for price and terms.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE; all improvements; newly decorated and painted; East side. Address B, 715 Star.

OWNER WILL SELL HIS BEAUTIFUL 7-room modern home, stone and frame, at a bargain; terms. 2811 Brooklyn.

BEAUTIFUL ROANOKE.
New modern home; 7 rooms; bargain; $4,250. Owner, 4018 Genesee st.

SPLENDIDLY BUILT MODERN 6-ROOM stone and frame; bargain; terms; open Sunday; 1515 Chelsea. By owner.

FOR SALE BY OWNER—6-ROOM HOUSE and 32½ feet of ground, east front, at 414 Quincy; price $2,300.

TWO DWELLINGS, 75 FEET, MACADAM, near cars, for farm. Snyder, Rosedale, or address B, 774 Star.

FOR SALE BY OWNER—MODERN BRICK cottage, 4 rooms and reception hall. 2000 Agnes ave.

$800 EQUITY, COTTAGE, TO TRADE FOR rooming house. Address C, 127 Star.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE—CONT'D.

Open To-Day

3141 BENTON BLVD.,
right at the turn on Linwood blvd.; one of the most prominent locations on the whole blvd. system; brand new 9-room home, with hot water heat; oak floors throughout; oak finish; handsome decorations; built to sell for $8,500, but can deliver now for $7,500, on terms; sure to buy it if looking for a home.
3338 PROSPECT AVE.
OPEN TO-DAY.
Beautiful 10-room stone and frame house; up-to-date in every particular; owner willing to sell at a sacrifice; come out and see for yourself; price cut to $6,500.

E. S. Truitt & Co.

101 KEITH & PERRY BLDG.

2 Bargains

4 ROOMS, CLOSET, PANTRY, BATHroom, cellar under whole house, city water, gas, wired for electric lights, double floors, boxed and papered; level 50-ft. lot, granitoid walk; 3 blocks from car.

4 rooms, closet, pantry, fine bay window seat, large dry cellar, double floors, boxed and papered; lot 50x128; good cistern and barn.

Both of these places were taken under foreclosure and we will sell either to a steady man for what we have in them. We can make either house modern if you wish it. Come out and look them over. Office 2201 Lawn ave. Take Jackson ave. car to Lawn and walk 2 blocks north. Home phone, 1296 East or 1897 South.

Corbin Realty Co.

No. 3433 Michigan Ave.

ONE BLOCK FROM VINE STREET LINE; three blocks from Brooklyn; 6-room, modern, brick and frame; finished attic; front and back stairway; 35 feet of ground with all improvements in; you can go through this house any time during the day or evening; keys at 3436 Michigan; price $3,800; terms if desired.
PLATT & BOONE,
S. W. corner 10th and Walnut.
Home phone, 940 Main; Bell, Main 619.

DESIRABLE HOMES.
4408-4412 Forest—Two new 7-room modern brick and frame houses, equipped with gas and electricity, gas attachment in furnace; every modern convenience; lots 33 1-3 by 146 feet; one block from Troost car; can make liberal terms to buyers; price $4,250, worth $4,500; open all the time.
2507 MYRTLE.
7-room strictly modern frame dwelling; handsomely decorated; lot 35-foot front; will accept $100 cash and balance like rent; don't miss this chance for a nice home. Keys two doors north. Price $3,500.
WILLOCK REALTY & LOAN CO.,
Both fones Main 415. 205-6-7 Victor bldg.

316 Wabash

$500 CASH, BALANCE LIKE RENT, buys this ideal modern home; 8 large rooms, bath, pantry and ample closets; 2 sets sliding doors; handsomely painted and decorated; new gas cooking range; gas heaters; shades and screens complete; large barn; fine shrubbery; choice 50-foot lot; 14-foot alley; shaded lawn; solid rock retaining wall; east front; 1½ blocks north of Independence boulevard and near Northeast line; $3,600. Actually worth $5,000.
OPEN TO-DAY TILL 7 P. M.
T. J-J. J. GREEN, 919 Baltimore.

Open To-day and Sunday

2624-26-28 COLLEGE.

$3,500—$250 Cash

6 rooms; hardwood finish; east front; strictly modern; large lots; must be sold; all street improvements paid for.
DRENNON, SCHAFER & CO.,
4th Floor Fidelity Trust bldg. Phones 1685 Main.

South Side Cottage $2,250

1908 E. 38TH—FINE 5-ROOM COTTAGE, on good lot 42½x110; all street improvements in and paid for; gas in the house; city water in yard; also cistern; porch around two sides; small barn and chicken yard; fruit trees and flowers; fine neighborhood; close to Brooklyn and Vine st. cars; open to-day.
$100 CASH, $17.50 PER MONTH.
COWHERD BROS., N. E. Cor. 10th and Walnut.

3433 Michigan

ONE BLOCK FROM VINE ST. LINE; three blocks from Brooklyn. Six-room modern brick and frame; finished attic; front and back stairway; 35 feet of ground, with all improvements in. You can go through this house any time during the day or evening; keys at 3436 Michigan; price $3,800; terms if desired.
PLATT & BOONE, S. W. Cor. 10th and Walnut.
Home Phone 940 M.; Bell M. 619.

Open To-Day

SANTA FE PLACE, 3249 LOCKRIDGE.
Must sell my new, modern 7-room stone house; ideal in arrangement, with every modern convenience; 4 rooms first floor, finished in oak, with oak floors; 3 large bedrooms and bath second floor; large closets throughout; close to car and school; forced to sell and will make right price; will accept small cash payment or exchange for vacant. See it to-day, sure, as I mean business.

REDEMPTORIST PARISH.
One of the most complete 9-room strictly modern solid stone and shingle homes in the city; large living room with mantel and bookcases; early English finish and oak floors; one of the best locations in city; convenient to three car lines; price $8,500; terms. This is a beauty. Don't fail to see it.
W. H. ROYER REALTY CO., Sheidley bldg.
Bartlett, Mgr. Sales Dept.

Must Sell

35 FEET OF GROUND, 8-ROOM HOUSE; located just across the street from the courthouse; absolutely must sell; will sell at half price in the next ten days.
A. J. MILLER REAL ESTATE CO.,
507-9 Bryant bldg.

OPEN TO-DAY.
5-room Brick Cottage, Northeast.
Nearly new; thoroughly modern; complete in every way; every improvement in; close to boulevards; fine home; price $3,150; easy terms. No. 3527 Windsor ave.; block north of car. Owner will show. Howell Realty Co., agents.

BOULEVARD HOME AT A BARGAIN; new; artistic; up-to-date; stone and shingle; large living room; open fireplace; hot water heat; pergola; corner lot, near Scarritt point; you can't find a better home for $12,000; open to-day 2 to 6 and every day this week; easy terms. See owner, 3701 Gladstone blvd.

BUILDER HAS JUST COMPLETED IN Hillcrest, 2815 Campbell st., a model stone and shingle house that you can buy at a bargain on easy terms, or a big discount for half cash; large living room, library, inglenook, billiard room, 5 bedrooms; lot 50x164. Owner will show to-day, 2 to 6.

BOULEVARD BARGAIN
I am leaving city and will give you the biggest bargain ever offered on a new 2-apartment. Here is something extra good, $3,000 cash, balance to suit purchaser. Address Owner, B, 609 Star.

GOOD 6-ROOM HOUSE, NEARLY MODern, nicely decorated, gas in furnace, street and alley paved, clear, $2,650; might exchange for larger, cash difference. Owner, 1719 Montgall.

A BARGAIN BY OWNER—NEW 5-ROOM cottage; oak finish; combination furnace and fixtures; beautifully decorated; improvements in; east front; terms. 2632 Mersington ave.

ROCKHILL CAR ½ BLOCK; 4729 CHARlotte; new 5-room modern; 48 ft.; come out and see this beautiful home; open from 1 to 5 Sunday.

6-ROOM MODERN.
All improvements in; east front; shady yard; easy terms; open Sunday. 3642 Woodland.

A SUBSTANTIAL INVESTMENT THAT pays—718 W. 11th, 11-room property; fine condition. P. P. Ladd, 304 Mass. bldg.

EQUITY IN COTTAGE 5 ROOMS; LEVEL lot; fruit trees; good decorations; built for a home. Owner, 2507 Norton.

FOR SALE—6-ROOM HOUSE AT 4405 Euclid ave. with fine garden in and fruit.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE—CONT'D.

South Garfield Ave.

IN THE SHADE OF THOSE OLD FOREST trees on the asphalt street, stone walks, etc., a lovely location and fine neighborhood:

7-room brick, oak finish, $4,200.

7-room cut stone, east front, $4,500.

9 rooms, fancy brick, at No. 3333 Garfield ave. Mr. Haven has the homes in charge and will show you through.

Open for Inspection

Saturday and Sunday afternoons. Come out and look them over. One house, 7 rooms, for rent in this neighborhood for $30.

King Realty Co.

12 E. 9th st.

$4,000 35th Near Main Cottage Style

ONE BLOCK ARMOUR BLVD, ONE block Gilham road, one block Main street car line; 8-room strictly modern frame with five rooms and bath on first floor, three rooms on second floor; oak floors; nice large basement; house in splendid condition; lot 40x140; good shade; all street improvements. It takes $1,000 cash to handle.
DENISON & CARTER, 215 Long bldg.

Home, Sweet Home

YOU WILL SAY THE SAME IF YOU look at this place; 12 large, light, airy rooms, finished in oak, mahogany, maple, white enamel and nicely decorated; hot water heat; plenty of porch, front, side and rear; nearly ½ acre lot, high and beautiful, with an abundance of shade trees; all kinds of fruit trees; street improvements all in and paid for; stone walks from street to and around the house; home completely furnished, including grand piano; price for all, $12,500; can arrange terms, or will sell without the furniture for $10,000, or will exchange for business or flat property. Address C, 51 Star.

$3,000 Snap

(Near 43d and Oak.)
NEARLY NEW LARGE 8-R. RESIDENCE.
ALL STREET IMPROVEMENTS.
Extra large rooms; full 2 stories; big reception hall; handsome oak mantel; gas grate 2 sets of sliding doors; full cellar; nice lot, 38x136; granitoid walk in yard; 4 bearing peach trees; overlooks Gillham road and parkway. Easy terms. Someone's opportunity to get a big bargain.
L. S. C. LADISH,
Phones M. 2493. 923-4 N. Y. Life.

Open, Rain or Shine

3328 KANSAS AVE.—NEW 7-ROOM house and alcove; oak finish; stone and frame. If you look you will buy; $4,000.
2510 MYRTLE.
A beauty, 6 rooms and reception hall, tile bath, etc.; east front; price $3,750.
Come out to-day, both houses open all afternoon. Terms to suit.
ROBERT STONE INVESTMENT COMPANY,
Both Phones Main 5174. 904 Commerce Bldg.

Parkwood

IS JUST ACROSS THE QUINDARO BLVD. from Western Highlands, where at 2605 North 11th st. I am finishing the neatest home of 6 rooms, hall, pantry, bathroom; finished attic; the house is brick veneer; thoroughly modern; finished in oak; full two stories; cement cellar; granitoid walks; open to-day. Price, $4,000; terms.
L. J. MASON,
Home phone, West 1220. 604 Minnesota ave.

$3,000 $100 Cash

$17.50 A MONTH AND INTEREST—A 6-room cottage; 4 rooms down and 2 rooms and bath up; nicely decorated and in good neighborhood; open to-day.

2406 Norton Ave.

COWHERD BROS., N. E. Cor. 10th and Walnut.

7 Rooms Entirely Modern

OAK FINISH AND FLOORS DOWN stairs; double wax finished floors everywhere; handsome fireplace and cabinets; combination lights; furnace; complete basement; cement walks and steps. All street improvements. Call at office, 4415 Jefferson st. Home phone, S. 1897.
CORBIN BLDG. CO.

Snap—S. E.

6 ROOMS, ALL MODERN; OWNER WILL sacrifice on his equity; only $350 cash needed; balance $20 per month and interest; oak downstairs.
Price $3,300.

Edw. D. Kelley & Co.

512 N. Y. Life.

A BARGAIN.
6-room modern cottage; good barn, granitoid walks, good cistern with brick filter; all improvements in and paid; 100 feet from Westport car line, 1 block from Allen school and 3 blocks from Loretto academy; east front, 82½x165 feet; large, fine shade, fruit and ornamental trees, roses, shrubs, vines, etc.; price $4,400; will sell half with house and barn for $3,100; a great bargain. Call and be convinced. 4224 Belleview ave.; Home phone 1836 South.

OPEN TO-DAY.

Troost Avenue Home

between 43d and 44th; east front; fine lots; good neighborhood; 6-room, new, modern and complete in every detail; price $4,200; terms easy. See agent, Howell Realty Co.

SOLID STONE AND FRAME.
$3,500; EASY TERMS.
7-room strictly modern home; lot 39x120; paved street; biggest snap on the East side; convenient to cars.
W. H. ROYER REALTY CO., Sheidley bldg.
Bartlett, Mgr. Sales Dept.

SOMETHING DIFFERENT IN THIS NEW 6-room house, built by day labor; large living room; paneled dining room; white enameled bedrooms, with mahogany doors and strictly up-to-date in every particular; price $5,250; open to-day and to-morrow. 4318 Campbell.

FOR SALE—NEW, MODERN UP-TO-DATE 8-room house, with attic finished, brick and shingles; first floor oak finish; second, white enamel; combination fixtures; 50-foot lot; east front; fine location; bargain. 2918 Charlotte.

COTTAGE HOME.
Five rooms; modern; everything new and complete; beautiful little home; choice location and good surroundings; all improvements in; terms. 2628 Montgall. Owner 2639 Montgall.

OPEN TO-DAY.
3804 PROSPECT.
New 7-room stone veneer; restricted neighborhood; combination fixtures; oak finish; fine decorations. G. M. Ellsworth, owner.

AT A BARGAIN—MY 5-ROOM MODERN cottage; extra large, airy rooms; very beautifully decorated; fine lot; paved streets; ½ block of Northeast car; $200 below value; $2,750; $500 cash; open always. 11 Lawndale.

$6,000—NEW 9-ROOM MODERN STONE and frame house; beautifully decorated; finished in oak; large lot; near 33d and Central; terms.
W. H. GARNER REALTY CO.,
330 New Ridge bldg.

OWNER WILL SELL HOME.
Modern solid stone and shingle; 9 rooms, large porch, stone pillars, large shade trees; an ideal place to live; fine location, just off Armour blvd., 3423 Harrison st.

2 NEW 5-ROOM COTTAGES; RECEPTION hall and bathrooms; 3 rooms finished in oak; full size basement; nicely decorated; $1,600 each; part cash. 4117 and 4119 Vine.

4016 TRACY—HIGH AND SIGHTLY, overlooking Paseo; 5-room modern cottage; oak finish; combination fixtures; elegant decorations; a bargain; easy terms.

FOR SALE.
Beautiful new home; strictly modern; 7-room stone and frame; bargain. Owner leaving city. 3610 Prospect.

4510 CENTRAL—NEW MODERN 6-ROOM brick bungalow; $3,000; leaving city; come to-day.

8-ROOM STONE VENEER NEW, MODERN house; easy payments. 3621 Olive st. Call Monday.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE—CONT'D.

An Ideal Home

FOR A FAMILY WHO WISH SOMETHING extra nice. I completed this house just 1 year ago in that beautiful Hill Crest addition. I built it for a home by day labor, but for financial reasons must sell. My price has been

$8,500

BUT MAKE ME AN OFFER.
Polished oak floors and oak finish throughout; quarter sawed on first floor; cornered ceiling in parlor; beamed in dining room; back stairway; spacious butler's pantry; built in icebox; plenty of closets; coat closet in hall; linen and medicine closets and clothes chute in bathroom; hot water heat; 2 gas mantels; best of plumbing; elegant combination fixtures; wall switches to each; basement divided into boiler room, laundry and fruit room; granitoid porch and walks; natural cut stone first story; shingle above, making the house especially attractive. The location is

2818 Charlotte St.

Better see it at once, as I will sell for the best offer I receive this week.

Cheap Cottages

3-ROOM SOLID BRICK, PAVED STREET, $1,400.

5-room frame, water and gas, $1,600.

5 new 4-room houses building. Your choice for $1,600 each. Let us show you these houses. Can arrange terms to suit.

King Realty Co.

12 E. 9th st.

A Boulevard Home

REDUCED FROM $9,000 TO $8,500.

Cut Stone and Frame

Large reception hall, parlor, library, dining room, butler's pantry, kitchen, icebox room, back hall on first floor; combination stairs; 4 very large bedrooms, bathroom tiled, linen closet, large hall on second floor; fine billiard hall, servant's room on third floor. This entire house is finished in selected oak, with oak floors throughout; elegant colonial combination fixtures; two beautiful mantels; granitoid basement; laundry; good furnace, equipped with gas burner; water meter, screens, shades. This home is about 27x44 feet on foundation. Owner has to leave city June 15, and must sell.
COWHERD BROS., N. E. Cor. 10th and Walnut.

WARWICK BOULEVARD.
WE ARE AUTHORIZED, FOR A FEW DAYS, TO SELL AT A SPECIAL PRICE AN EXCEPTIONALLY FINE RESIDENCE WITH 50-FT. EAST FRONTAGE ON WARWICK BLVD., SOUTH OF 38TH ST. THIS HOUSE IS OF BRICK AND FRAME, HAS 10 ROOMS, HARDWOOD FINISH, TILE FLOOR BATHROOM AND OPEN PLUMBING, FURNACE HEAT, AND CEMENTED CELLAR FLOOR. THIS IS AN EXCEEDINGLY WELL BUILT HOUSE IN A FINE NEIGHBORHOOD, WITH FINE SHADE TREES; PRICE $7,600; ABOUT $2,600 CASH, BALANCE ON TIME.
CHILDS & JONES, 300 New England bldg.

South Wabash

8 AND 9-ROOM, NEW, STRICTLY MODern stone houses, double hardwood floors downstairs and upstairs, cemented cellars, handsomely decorated, combination fixtures, paved street, only 1 block from Prospect cars, 3 blocks from Brooklyn cars; go out and see these beautiful homes; salesman on ground to show you through the houses. Don't forget the numbers: 3625-29-35-39 WABASH; prices $4,850 to $5,250; no better built houses in city.
JAMES B. WELSH REALTY & LOAN CO.,
Both phones, 1315. 1006 Baltimore.

These Are Bargains

3240 AGNES—7-ROOM MODERN; SPLENDid condition; best neighborhood; 35x138 ft. lot; $3,650.
3645 Vine st.—New 6-room brick and frame; all improvements in and paid; splendid neighborhood; $3,650.
3826 Roberts—7-room solid brick; modern except furnace; 50-ft. lot; $3,350. Small cash payment, balance like rent. Look these up quick.
F. E. DANIELSON, 206 Corn Belt Bank.
Both phones.

Open To-day 2 to 6 Bungalows

MISSION OAK FINISH AND OAK floors; 5 rooms besides reception hall, bath and pantry; combination fixtures and furnace; a beautiful home on a beautiful lot; view 7 miles; close to 3 car lines.
3602-4-6 EAST 29TH—PRICE $3,500.
G. PERCY KINCADE, Owner and Builder,
Home phone, 4801. 403-4 Victor bldg.

Ready to Move Into 4-Room Modern In Corbin Park

ABOUT $23 A MONTH WILL MAKE THE payments. Call Home phone, South 1897. Office 4415 Jefferson st. Take Westport cars to 44th street and follow granitoid walk east.
CORBIN BLDG. CO.

Roanoke

ONE OF THE FINEST HOMES IN THIS beautiful addition for sale at a bargain.

SIMPSON & GROVES, Mass. bldg.

SPECIAL PRICE.
$3,800, well worth $4,500—For a quick sale I will offer this strictly modern 7-room solid brick house for a few days; large reception hall, cement cellar and laundry; solid oak finish; near car line. This is a snap of a lifetime.
$2,000—You can buy this fine east front six-room cottage for $2,000; half block from car line. You cannot duplicate this for less than $2,500. See about both of these at once.
H. R. TOMLINSON,
Home phone 1926 Main. 203 Hall bldg.

BUY AN HONESTLY BUILT MODERN COTTAGE,
1700-10 E. 40TH, NEAR WOODLAND.
4 OF THE BEST OPEN TO-DAY.
YOUR CHOICE FOR $2,300;
$100 CASH, BALANCE LIKE RENT.
DOUBLE FLOORED, OAK, MAPLE;
FLOORED ATTIC; CEMENTED CELLAR;
GRANITOID WALKS FRONT AND REAR;
ALL IMPROVEMENTS BUT PAVING;
SIGHTLY SOUTH FRONT.
OPEN EVERY DAY. SEE McFEE.

LOOK!

OPEN DECORATION DAY AND SUNDAY; beautiful 5-room modern cottage; all improvements in; superb location; can make very good terms on this one.
3411 Flora ave.
W. SCOTT BATES,
Home phone 2502 Main. 1306 Commerce bldg.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
Those elegant new homes at corner 40th and Harrison; come, examine them critically; built by day's work; contain 6 to 9 rooms; various sized lots; we will sell on any reasonable terms; see them to-day.
WHITEHEAD REALTY CO.,
801 Wyandotte st. Sole Agents.

CAMPBELL, NEAR ARMOUR—FINE 10-room home; very artistic and entirely new in design; finished in mahogany, oak and white enamel; elegant fireplace, grand staircase, special designs in art glass, in fact a complete home and must be sold. Talk to owner, Bell phone South 1747.

2 NICE MODERN COTTAGES—ONE RIGHT ON WESTPORT CAR LINE, 4445 BELLEVIEW, 30x132, 4 ROOMS, $2,100. ANOTHER, 4403 MADISON, $2,200; 10 PER CENT OFF THIS PRICE FOR ½ CASH. OWNER, 4401 MADISON.

SAY, DON'T GET FRIGHTENED AT THIS now; you just bid cash and get something; they rent at $26 monthly and are located 2915-17 Holly; come out prepared. Home 8118 Main.

BY OWNER—NEW, SOLID
Stone, 8 Rooms, Billiard Room,
Elegant Fixtures and Decorations
2920 Olive.

BARGAIN—5-ROOM MODERN; ONLY 100 feet from car line; splendid locality; $300 cash, balance easy. For particulars ask John Karlberg, phones West 7.

FOR SALE—STRICTLY MODERN 7-ROOM cottage; 50 feet of ground; choice location; South side. For terms either phone 411 Main.

$2,850 BUYS NEW MODERN COTTAGE, 5 rooms and bath; 2211 E. 37th; Bell South 795Y; $400 cash, balance terms.

HOUSE FOR SALE—50 FT. OF GROUND; 6-room cottage; South side; house in good repair. Address C, 31 Star.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE—CONT'D.

An Elegant Home 10-Room Solid Stone $5,750

3601 MONTGALL—FINE CORNER LOT, 50x135, with a beautiful new modern stone and shingle house; 10 large rooms; very large reception hall; parlor with stone mantel; dining room with beamed ceiling, window seat and den; large butler's pantry, kitchen; all downstairs finished in selected oak and oak floors; 4 large bedrooms and bath second floor; 2 elegant rooms third floor; beautiful combination fixtures; fine decorations; granitoid basement; Favorite furnace, equipped with gas burner; shades and screens; all street improvements included in price; easy terms; agent on ground from 2 to 6 to-day.
COWHERD BROS., N. E. Cor. 10th and Walnut.

Sacrifice Sale

ON ACCOUNT OF DEATH IN MY FAMily I will sacrifice my modern home of 10 rooms and den; solid stone and frame; oak floors; oak finish; open plumbing; tiled bathroom; laundry, toilet and wineroom in basement; every room in the house furnished nicely; will sell house and furniture for less than you can produce the house; the location is good, only half block south of Linwood blvd., 3224 Woodland; if you are interested in a home bargain will be glad to show you.
T. J. LETCHWORTH & CO.,
312 Commerce bldg. Both phones 487 Main.

Open To-Day

I WILL SELL YOU MY ELEGANT 8-room modern stone and frame home with fine stone mantel, elegant decorations and combination fixtures, beam ceiling in dining room, 4 nice bedrooms and bath on second floor, finished attic, granitoid porch; if you want your money's worth come out to-day and see it and you will say it is worth the money. 3322 S. Benton or Kansas ave., 1½ blocks south of Linwood and Benton blvds. Home, East 2280.

IDEAL HOME FOR

Physician

LINWOOD AND WOODLAND.
15 large rooms; steam heat; modern.
Lot 130x130; beautiful lawn.
Large trees; price $17,500; reasonable cash payment. Balance terms.
CARRINGTON, Fidelity bldg.

$3,500 SNAP.
2-story frame; 8 r. and bath; nickel exposed plumbing; modern except heat; 33⅓ feet, on corner; south and east fronts; all improvements in and paid; fine shade and shrubbery; some fruit. See owner, 3205 E. 27th; a decided sacrifice.

HOME BARGAIN.
Fine 6-room cottage cheap; water, gas, fruit, lawn, garden and chicken yard; splendid location; owner must sacrifice at once; leaving city. 2407 North 12th st., Kansas City, Kas. Call Sunday.

FOR SALE OR TRADE.
Strictly modern 7 rooms; beamed ceiling; plate rail in dining room; picture mold in all rooms; granitoid walks; asphalt street; within 1 block of car. Owner, 25 South 16th st., Kansas City, Kas.

FOR SALE CHEAP—ONE 5-ROOM BOX house, lot 50x141; lots of shade trees; located 1316 Booth ave., Rosedale, Kas. See owner, 4638 Troost ave.

$25 DOWN, $10 MONTH AND INTEREST gets the pick of 3 new 5-room cottages; price $1,350; worth $1,650. Hutchin, Ricksecker bldg., either phone.

COLORED PEOPLE—SEE THE NEW 5-room brick cottages, 2619-21-23 Highland; water, gas, bath; open Sunday. Home phone 6314 Main.

SIX-ROOM STONE AND FRAME; FINE shade; 1 block to car; bargain for cash, or will give terms. Owner, 4316 Highland ave.

6-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE; 50 FT. LOT, east front, South side; might exchange for farm. Address C, 223 Star.

BY OWNER; 6-ROOM HOUSE; TERMS, $1,500; fine neighborhood. Inquire 435 Myrtle.

FOR SALE—228 NORTH MILL; 7 ROOMS; extra bargain; terms. Allen Thomas.

4, 5 AND 6-ROOM MODERN COTTAGES for sale on terms. 4029 Flora.

FOR SALE—NICE 5-ROOM COTTAGE. Call Bell phone 794 East.

SUBURBAN.

5 BEAUTIFUL ACRES JUST ACROSS the street from Potter's fine addition at end Marlborough line; $6,800.
15 beautiful acres; splendid 8-room house; nice barn; other buildings; fine trees; all kinds fruit; fine water; at station on Olathe motor line; lovely home; $5,300.
40 fine acres in suburbs of Olathe, Kas.; 2 acres fine grove; fine spring; fine building site; $5,000.
40 and 20 acres; fine tract; at Bonner Springs, Kas.; owner must sell.
14 beautiful acres; new 6-room house; barn; other buildings; at Dallas, 8½ miles south of Westport; $3,500.
1-acre, 4-room house; barn; fruit; at Englewood; $1,500.
20 and 40-acre fine farms, well improved and unimproved, close up to Olathe, Kas., at reasonable prices; also 15 fine acres; splendid improvements, at station on Strang line; $5,500.
McLAUGHLIN,
Bell phone 8404Y Main. 200 Heist bldg.

"Country Home Season"

ONE OF THE MOST SIGHTLY PLACES now in city; 6 acres with all kinds fruit and large shade trees; on public road; the house is modern, 10 or 12 rooms; large porches; everything in first class condition; this is close in and offered for the first time.
Price $25,000; will take half in good city property.
REAL ESTATE DEPT.
PIONEER TRUST CO.,
105 West 10th St.

5 Acres

NEAR MARLBOROUGH; 2-ROOM COTtage; some fruit; would make a fine suburban home; nice place for chickens, fruit or hothouses.
C. R. MEYER, Owner.
614 Ridge bldg. Home phone 621 Main.

50 ACRES, 1½ MILES WEST OF CITY park, Kansas City, Kas., facing Muncie blvd.; two-thirds bottom land; belongs to non-resident who wants to sell.
Also snap in 155-acre farm, 20 miles K. C., on U. P. railroad, ¼ mile small town. Owner must sell to raise money.
O. B. TROWER & CO.,
200-201 Hall bldg., K. C., Mo.
Bell phone 1670 Main. Home Main 7096.

ACRE! ACRE! ACRE!
SUBURBAN HOME.
Mount Washington, Independence electric; 5c fare; 4-room cottage; lot 50x135; fine fruit; cistern; good home; price $1,500; $200 cash, balance easy. Also vacant, 134x300, for $700; terms. Call up Fairmount 80, Bell phone.

GO TO MOUNT WASHINGTON STATION; look at 721-727 Overton ave.; 6 and 7-room houses; lot 200 feet front; $6,500; easy terms; or will divide these properties. See Carrington, Fidelity bldg.

10 ACRES,
WOODLAND AVE., 3 BLOCKS SOUTH OF END OF MARLBOROUGH CAR LINE; GOOD LAND, FINE VIEW; $800 PER ACRE; TERMS. CHILDS & JONES, 300 NEW ENGLAND BLDG.

ACRE LOTS, BEAUTIFUL FOREST TREES.
At Loomis Place, 5 blocks east of car line at Merriam; natural gas; city telephone; mail delivered; good schools; $500, $100 cash, $100 year. Shawnee Land Co., 408 Gumbel bldg. Take car at end of Rosedale line.

SUBURBAN HOME.
Five rooms, reception hall; barn and chicken house and some fruit. F. E. Barker, Bristol station, Independence electric line. Bell Fairmount 126J.

802 ARLINGTON AVE., MT. WASHINGton; 200x293 feet; 4-room house, stable, chicken and feed house; shade trees; good spring. J. B. Watson, engineer Keith & Perry bldg, owner.

2½ ACRES,
FIVE BLOCKS FROM SWOPE PARK CAR LINE, 71ST AND ASKEW; $900 AN ACRE.
JOHN H. CURLEY, TELS. 801 SOUTH.

$1,000 HOME, 3 ROOMS, $700, AT MAYwood; $350 cash and $350 3 years at 6 per cent. Walter Rider Real Estate Co., Independence, Mo.; phones 15.

FOR SALE—ONE TO TWO ACRE TRACTS city conveniences; on car line; small payments if desired. Address B, 885 Star.

FINE BUILDING LOT, 100x184 FT., FOR sale; in Mt. Washington; cash or time. Address B, 786 Star.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE—CONT'D.

Suburban Properties

To-Day

ON MARLBOROUGH AT 72D AND Woodland—
5 acres, 72d and Vine, $3,750.
5 acres, 72d and Olive, $3,500.
Also other 5-acre tracts here. Come out to-day. Get off at 72d st. station. We will be there with plats.

To-Day

Near 43d and Woodland; cheapest land on South side. Take car to 43d and Woodland or 45th and Troost, and go east to Paseo. Will be there from 2 until 5 to-day; 35-foot lots $437.50; also 35-foot lots $507.50. Monthly payments. Come out.

To-Day

Swope parkway. Get off at 60th. Our office there. Will be there. 100 feet, $400; 100 feet, $480; 100 feet, $560; 100 feet, $640; 100 feet, $720; 100 feet, $800. Terms to suit purchaser. Come out to-day, and be sure and stop the car at 60th.
Evanston Golf land, 2 blocks east of Evanston station on Blue ave.; lots here 50 and 100 ft. front, and prices $250 to $600; terms easy. Will be at office on the land, 2 to 5 p. m. Come out.

Also

We are headquarters for acre land. Have 1¼ acres, $1,200; 1¼ acres, $1,650; 1¼ acres 600 feet from Swope Parkway car line, $1,250; let us show you. 5 acres on Independence ave. near Fairmount park, per acre, $500. 20 acres near 15th and Arlington, $15,000. 80 acres, just the thing to subdivide, $80,000. 960 acres south of Swope park, $96,000. See us for homes also.
B. T. WHIPPLE R. E. CO., Sole Agent.
915 Baltimore Avenue.

Swope Park Acres

3¼A, WITH CITY WATER; AS FINE AS you ever stepped upon; $3,500.

100x200 on the boulevard, $2,250.

250x285, near the boulevard, $2,500.

1¼ and 2½ acre tracts in Beaufort, only a few left; easy terms; choice.

16¼ acres; ripe for platting; $1,300.

2a near the boulevard, timber; $2,100.

300x165 at $1,200, is a bargain.

Splendid 8-r solid stone; oak finish; new house; 200x300-ft. lot, $5,500.

Our office, 63d on boulevard, open all day Sunday.

C. C. Craver

Phones 402 M. 521 American Bank bldg.

South Side Acres

63D STREET BOULEVARD.
5 acres on this fine boulevard; close to car; will make an elegant home location or make money for you by platting; price $900 per acre.
5 ACRES
on Holmes st., near 65th; 5-room house; excellent location for suburban home; ripe for platting; ground in this location held at $2,500 per acre; must sell; price $1,000 per acre. See us.
5 ACRES
on Marlborough car line; lies fine; suitable for platting or for a home; a splendid investment; price $1,100 per acre.
10 ACRES, $1,200 PER ACRE.
on Troost ave., at the most sightly point on this desirable thoroughfare; ripe for platting. This is actually as handsome a tract as can be found in Kansas City's suburbs, and if platted will double one's money in a hurry. We can sell this now for $12,000. See us at once.
20 ACRES.
Peach orchard; 14 miles south of junction; this can be bought for $2,500, and is $50 per acre cheaper than anything in that vicinity.
E. S. TRUITT & CO., 101 Keith & Perry bldg.

$200 PER ACRE, 5-ACRE TRACT; RICH and fertile; the only tract left at this low price. We have other tracts in the same locality at $250 per acre and up. Come quick if you want any of this cheap land; close to Olathe motor line, on 74th; terms.
$1,250 equity in 5¼ acres at Waldo, on rock road; we also have other desirable tracts in same locality.
$12,000—40 acres, improved; 6-room house and outbuildings; lies high and sightly; south of Waldo, on Dodson electric line.
W. H. GARNER REALTY CO.,
330 New Ridge bldg.

FARMS.

PIONEERS' PARADISE.
Can sell you 160 acres; nice, smooth land; all in timber; on splendid road; 2 miles to good railroad town; $6.25 per acre; timber alone worth about double; will divide if desired and make easy terms. Excursion (free to buyers) June 2. That beautiful country 125 miles southeast.
H. A. WILLSON & CO., 610 Kemper bldg.

IN MISSOURI.
40 acres 125 miles southeast of Kansas City; good hewed log house, chicken house and other buildings; good garden; 5 acres fenced; 30 acres fine, smooth land; fine spring and timber; price $350; $100 cash, $10 per month; no trade.
GEO. KUMPF,
203-4-5 Sheidley bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

TWO BIG SNAPS—24,000-ACRE RANCH in Texas Panhandle; 17,000 acres choice farming land; fenced; fine grass and water; wholesale price $5 per acre. Also 3,000 acres at $5.50; good terms; chance to treble your money; will take stock with company who will buy these. Write Tyler Land Co., Ottawa, Kas.

Alfalfa Land

320 ACRES LOGAN COUNTY, KANSAS; all tillable; in good settlement; 3 miles to railroad; price $10 per acre; worth $15. Booton & Toler, 15 West 9th, Kansas City, Mo.

38 ACRES, FENCED, SOME FRUIT, WELL and spring, 5-room house, barn, 2 miles railroad; in gas belt; $1,300. 160 acres, 120 in cultivation, orchard, well, 6-room house, good roads, route, telephone, ¾ mile school, 4 miles railroad town, S. E. Kas.; $3,800; other bargains on request. Rafferty & Carson, Erie, Kas.

CORN LANDS IN FAMOUS GRAND River valley, Missouri; are you interested? Good farms to trade also; what have you? Farm mortgages sold. We make you money getting business for us; get busy; large and small deals handled. Chas. E. McWilliams, Chillicothe, Mo.

$1.25 PER ACRE,
GOVERNMENT LAND IN CALIFORNIA.
Irrigation system installed; water rights cheap; will clear $25 to $150 per acre; booklet.
AMERICAN REAL ESTATE COMPANY,
23 Montgomery st., San Francisco.

TIMBER LAND AT A SACRIFICE; 584 acres fine heavy timber, mostly oak, 7 miles from railroad, in the rich Red river country, Texas; fine land; need the money; no trades; for quick sale, $5 per acre. Address P. O. Box 138, Paris, Tex.

NOW IS THE TIME TO TAKE YOUR VAcation. Why not spend it in the San Luis valley of Colorado where you can buy land with perpetual water rights for half its value? Write Wheaton Land Co., 420 Scarritt, Kansas City, Mo.

FOR SALE—40-ACRE FRUIT FARM, ON rock road, 1½ miles Blue Springs; 3,500 bearing fruit trees, all kinds; nice 5-room house; plenty water; outbuildings. Apply Albert Allen, 1031 W. College, Independence, Mo.

THE TEXAS REALTY JOURNAL GIVES reliable information on entire state; don't buy farms, merchandise or business property until you read it; 3 months' subscription 25c. Texas Realty Journal, Beaumont, Tex.

FOR SALE.
Fine farm in Polk county, Mo.; fair improvements; good location; 55 acres fine young timber; balance plow land and meadow. Inquire Box D, Soldier, Kas.

DO YOU WANT THE FINEST 10-ACRE orchard tracts in Washington; sub-irrigated; wealth within your reach; $10 a month; reliable references. Write Eden Orchards Colonization Co., Spokane, Wash.

FINE JACKSON COUNTY FARM.
Only $60; 260 acres, near rock road; most all in grass; fine water; good improvements; nothing better in reach of Kansas City. Address C, 274 Star.

FOR SALE—SEVERAL GOOD FARMS IN Anderson and Linn counties, Kansas, from 80 to 400 acres, at from $22 to $65. Let us send you list. Caldwell & Thorne, Kincaid, Kas.

WE HAVE 5,000 ACRES FINE FARMING land adjoining Miami, Tex., Roberts county; price $13.50 per acre. Trent Bros. Realty Co., Victor bldg.

FARM BARGAINS—WRITE FOR LIST. Boyer & Snyder, Lee's Summit, Mo.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE—CONT'D.

LOOK.
40-acre fine farm; all smooth, tillable land in crops; 3 acres fruit, all kinds; good 5-room house, barn, other buildings; fine water; 11 miles out; 3 miles from Parkville; $3,850.
300 acres; 100 cultivation; 200 timber pasture; most all tillable if cleared; timber will pay for land; fine water; 5 miles west of Bonner Springs, Kas.; $35 per acre.
160 acres 3½ miles from Lane, Miami county, Kas., 60 miles southwest of Kansas City; 135 acres fine cultivating land; 25 rough timber pasture; good 5-room house, barn, other buildings; fine water; fruit; $35 per acre.
200-acre fine farm, 2½ miles from station on Olathe motor line; $14,000.
78-acre, nice farm, ¾ mile from Olathe motor line; $90 per acre.
160 acres fine bottom; no overflow; well improved; 10 miles from Kansas City, Platte county, Mo.; $50 per acre.
76 acres fine bottom; well improved; 5 miles east of Independence, rock road; $75 per acre.
80 acres fine Kaw bottom; well improved; close to railroad station; 12 miles out; $165 per acre.
McLAUGHLIN,
Bell phone 8404Y Main. 200 Heist bldg.

Fine Farms Cheap

240 ACRES, WELL IMPROVED, 26 MILES from Kansas City and 2 miles from station; Leavenworth county; price $65 per acre.
800 acres; alfalfa farm; $5,000 in improvements; fine bottom; does not overflow; cheapest fine farm on market at $25,000; must be sold now.
320 acres, finely improved, with 10-room house and bath, and other extensive improvements; 89 miles from Kansas City and joining the town of Bayard, Kas., on M. K. & T. railway. Price $16,500; cheap.
360 acres, well improved, 40 miles south of Kansas City and 3 miles from Chiles, Kas.; raises four crops of alfalfa per year. Price $60.
WALLER & HOLTZ REALTY CO.,
Arlington bldg., N. E. cor. 10th and Walnut sts.

WE HAVE THE FARMS.
960 acres; all nice level wheat land in Ellsworth county, Kas.; price $16,000.
600 acres near Olathe; all in tame grass; no waste land; a beauty; $65.
200 acres 15 miles of this city; good improvements; good land; $14.
160 acres; one of the very best farms in Johnson county, Kas.; price $75.
80 acres 20 miles of this city; well improved; near good town; $70.
80 acres all nice smooth land; near good town; good improvements; $3,200.
240 acres in Johnson county, Kas.; price $40.
10 acres near Merriam; close to street car; well improved; price $2,500.
Tell us what you want and we will do the rest.
CHAS. SPRAGUE & CO.,
302 Ridge bldg.

"South of Dodson"

VERY FINE FARM OF 200 ACRES FOR sale, not for trade; finely improved; rock road to it; splendid land, growing in value every day and will soon be ripe for sub-dividing; we can make a very low price on this now; one-third cash, balance favorable; if you desire a choice country place where you can enjoy farm life and at same time be made rich by increase in value of land, see us.
REAL ESTATE DEPT.
PIONEER TRUST CO.,
105 West 10th St.

$1,700 Fine Little Farm

80 ACRES, 6 MILES N. E. OF LACYGNE, Kas.; 60 miles south of Kansas City; 45 acres in cultivation; balance timbered pasture; 70 acres can be plowed; fair house; fair barn; good orchard; going away, must sell now. Sam Kidd, with
WALLER & HOLTZ REALTY CO.,
Phones 2052 M. Cor. 10th and Walnut st.

Texas Farm Land

JUST OPENED 20,000 ACRES FINEST land in the world; 35 inches annual rainfall; deep rich loam; no alkali, no cactus; excellent drainage; plenty of water; unexcelled climate; railroad, schools and churches; terms to suit; excursion (free to buyers) June 16. For further particulars call on or write
WYANDOTTE LAND CO.,
1401 Central ave., Kansas City, Kas.

SOMETHING BETTER THAN A GOLD mine; 200 acres of timber land, six miles from Mountain Grove, Wright county, Missouri; 9-room house, cellar, cistern, barn 20x16x12, chicken house, spring house and 3 springs on place; 5 acres plowed, 3,000 to 5,000 cords of wood on land; spur rights 1 mile from land with 3 years' lease and yearly contract of 2,000 to 4,000 cords of wood at a profit of 70c per cord. Price $3,000. Jas. J. Davis, Mountain Grove, Mo. R. R. No. 3; box 36.

40 WELL IMPROVED ACRES; 50 MILES out, in Jefferson county, Kas.; best of soil; new cottage house; barn; necessary outbuildings; well at house and barn; fine spring; 8 acres orchard; all kinds fruit; 12 acres alfalfa; 10 acres clover; balance meadow and bluegrass; price $2,600; ½ cash; if desired will include stock and implements; possession at once.
HALL & PEISER, 421 Scarritt bldg.

200 ACRES IN GRASS, 3 MILES FROM county seat; will take $3,000 in stock, balance long time at 6 per cent. 190 acres, 3 miles to good town, 1½ miles to station; price $6,000; $2,000 cash, balance long time 6 per cent; a big bargain. 150 acres, 80 of them the best in this county, 2 miles from town. 8-room house, large barn, fine fruit; near school; $35 per acre. Geo. W. Redford, Holden, Mo.

SOUTHERN KANSAS LANDS, 1,900 acres; good soil; lots of alfalfa land; $16 per acre; 300 acres corn and wheat goes with place. 320 acres, 160 alfalfa land, $6,500; 70 acres wheat goes with place.
1,600 acres, 200 in cultivation; abundance fine water; rich land; $12 per acre; would take $8,000 city income property on this. Address C, 57 Star.

LISTEN—200 ACRES; 100 FENCED, 80 IN cultivation; 5-room house; other buildings; plenty water; 600 apples and peaches, other fruit; 3 miles to postoffice, church and school; 6 miles north Summerville; $2,000; easy terms. Other bargains. Write us. Sewell & Whitaker, Summerville, Texas county, Mo.

320-ACRE CARROLL CO., MO., FARM, 10 miles from Norborne, half mile to inland town; will trade $9,000 equity for clear K. C. vacant or cottages; half crop goes purchaser; incumbrance $14,600, long time, 5 and 6 per cent. Address Box 176, Excelsior Springs, Mo.

FARM INVESTMENTS IN OKLAHOMA; investigate and you will find that farm land values in Custer county, Ok., will increase from 100 to 300 per cent within the next few years. Reliable information free. George E. Marsh, Arapahoe, Ok.

LOGAN COUNTY, KANSAS, BARGAIN—640 a., improved, 5 mi. of Monument; 450 a. in wheat and barley, half goes to purchaser; smooth tract; fine soil; a snap at $10,000. Have many others. M. E. Ford, Enterprise, Kas.

75 ACRES, LACLEDE CO., MO.; HOUSE, barn, all necessary outbuildings; 30 acres in cultivation; 1,000 fruit trees; well watered; $1,000, terms; excursion Tuesday. T. J. Holt, 918 East 48th st., Kansas City, Mo.

FARM FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—I have 160-acre farm in Arkansas, will sell reasonable on easy terms, or will exchange for 80 acres of Oklahoma land. Write to T. H. Frakes, Beggs, Ok.

WILL SELL MY RELINQUISHMENT ON 160-acre fine unimproved claim near Portales, N. M., $150 cash or $200 in trade; call or write today. F. G. Weeks, 2912 Belleview, Kansas City, Missouri.

FOR SALE—160-ACRE FARM IN WESTern Central Kansas for $3,000, or will exchange in equity for 5 acres suburban property; no agents. Address C, 198 Star.

CHEAP FARMS FOR SALE—THE CREAM of Oklahoma for $10 to $15 per acre; mostly sub-irrigated alfalfa and corn land. Write Wilcox & Schone, Granite, Ok.

FOR SALE—IDEAL COUNTRY HOME; close to Kansas City; 23 acres; 8-room house, barn, chicken houses; reasonable terms. Address B, 638 Star.

FOR SALE—80 ACRES GOOD TIMBER land, near town, Madison co., Mo.; title perfect; price $250; easy terms. Address R. C. Jarrell, Mount Vernon, Ill.

A GREAT BARGAIN.
80 acres, 3½ miles from Pleasant Hill; nicely improved; price $3,400. A. R. Wherritt, Pleasant Hill, Mo.

RICH WHEAT LAND—WILL SELL LEVEL square section, well fenced, and seed it to wheat at $16 per acre. W. S. McNall, Lansing, Kas.

9,000,000 ACRES OF INDIAN LAND WILL be for sale after July, 1908; oil or farming lands. Trent Bros. Realty Co., Victor bldg.

I HAVE A NUMBER OF FARMS THAT will sell soon because the price is right; send for lists. J. B. Wilson, Drexel, Mo.

LONG LIST OF FARMS TO SELL OR EXchange. Co-Operative Realty Co., 411 Hall bldg. Home 1636 Main.

$480—BEST FRUIT FARM ON EARTH; 120 acres; trees loaded, breaking; healthy. Bank, Vandervoort, Ark.

160-ACRE VALLEY FARM, $1,750; CHEAP timber land. McGrath, Mountain View, Mo.

THE EASIEST POSITION

CHARLES HICKMAN SAYS THE THIRD BASEMAN HAS A SOFT JOB.

The Catcher Has the Most Work to Do and the Pitcher Runs Him a Close Second, According to "Happy Hick."

Charles Hickman, Cleveland's utility man, is authority for the assertion that next to the outfield third base is the easiest position to play on the diamond. Inasmuch as Hickman has played every position on a ball team he should know what he is talking about.

"The catcher has to do the most work," says "Happy Hick." "The pitcher runs him a close second. The first baseman comes third. The second baseman and short stop have about the same amount of playing to do, and should almost work as one man. But the third baseman has a snap in a way compared with the other infielders and battery.

"In the old days the first baseman must have had a picnic. From what I have heard and read up to the time that Charley Comiskey became a famous player the first basemen did not cover much ground. They were up to catch the ball when it was thrown to them, and to grab what grounders they could and beat the runners to first with the ball. When a player got too slow for any other position on the team, or when his arm went back on him, they would still think him good enough for first base, providing that he was a good sticker.

"But now a first baseman must be as quick as any other of the infielders. He has got to be able to play bunts just like a third baseman, but where a third baseman, in handling bunts, rarely throws anywhere except to first base, the first sacker in making a one-handed pick-up has all three bases to watch on many occasions. He may have to shoot it to third or second, or again he may have to turn around and toss it to either the pitcher or second baseman, whichever one is covering first.

"The first baseman has to be on the watch for snap throws from pitcher and catcher; he must have an understanding with the pitcher on fielding bunts and grounders between them and, in addition, he is expected to cover more ground than he used to and to catch every thrown ball that comes within ten feet of him."

Hickman has never caught a professional game of ball, but was the regular catcher for the University of West Virginia team prior to going to Newcastle as a pitcher. Boston used him as a pitcher and outfielder, and he pitched one game for that club in the Temple cup series against Baltimore, losing it by the score of 12 to 11. Then he went to the Giants, and actually played in every position on the team except behind the bat in a single year. He was at short for nearly three months, and George Davis, who was managing the team at that time, wanted him to catch also, but "Happy" declined with thanks.

While with Cleveland he played everywhere but behind the bat, short and center field. He played nearly all the positions for Washington, but did his best work at third base when Lave Cross was hurt. That is when Hick made up his mind that third was such an easy place to fill. He says he did not average over one error a week, and claims that he did not shirk any difficult ones at that.

George Stovall also thinks that third is the easiest and first the most difficult of all the infield positions to play, and George ought to know, for he has been all the way around the infield and back again.

A. A. GRADUATES DOING WELL.

Cicotte, Morgan, Pruit, Josh Clarke and Gessler Are Starring.

Eddie Summers, the Indianapolis pitcher, after a week's work which greatly encouraged Hughey Jennings, went suddenly ill and is out of the game just when he is most needed. Donovan is also injured and Siever is the only pitcher in shape. Cicotte, who used to pitch for Indianapolis, is doing sensational work for the Boston Americans. In four games he has pitched twenty-one innings and been hit but eleven times. His work has been so good that Glaze is likely to be sold.

Cy Morgan relieved Cy Young in the box on Thursday after the veteran had been touched up hotly. Morgan allowed but two hits in six innings and got one of the three hits made by the second team.

Hoosier Charley Pruitt has been playing left field and shortstop for the Boston American Yanigans, and doing it well. He pitched one game, and was in good shape. It was reported from Little Rock that, owing to the fine showing of Burchell and Cicotte and the signing of George Winters, Pruitt probably would be sold or traded.

Cleveland sport writers tout Josh Clarke as a second Ty Cobb. They say Clarke has the advantage over the fiery Southerner in being able to bat either right or left-handed; is a better bunter than Tyrus, and can equal Cobb in speed on the bases. In addition, Clarke is said to be just as hard a hitter as the Detroit sensation. Doc Gessler got nine hits in four games for Boston.

No wonder Cleveland places Josh Clarke first on the batting list. In a game against Macon Josh drew five bases on balls. That kind of waiter is a valuable man to have start the proceedings.—*Indianapolis News.*

MANUAL VS. CENTRAL TO-NIGHT.

The First of a Series of Three Basket Ball Games in Convention Hall.

The first basket ball game of the Manual-Central series for the High school championship of Kansas City will be played in Convention hall to-night. The teams also will meet to-morrow and Friday nights. Following is the lineup for to-night:

Manual.		Central.
Mayberry	R.F.	Terto
High	L.F.	Brown
Koenigsdorf	C.	Conkling
Gibson	R.G.	McPherrin
Wheelock	L.G.	Hedrick

AROUND THE A. A. CIRCUIT.

MILWAUKEE MUST HAVE FIRST DIVISION TEAM.

The Brewers for 1908 are now in the Southland, trying to get in shape for the ante-season games they have scheduled and for the bigger fight when it opens. All of the old-timers have reported and some of the young men are on deck. Jack Flynn, who was slated for the initial sack this season, has failed so far to accept terms, and it is expected that Ed Schlatter will be signed in his place. Reports from Bartlesville, Ok., where the Brewers are training, indicate that the management showed good judgment in choosing this point as a training station, as the weather has been fine and the men have unlimbered to a considerable extent under the influence of the warm sun.

It is pretty early at this time to get any line on what the Brewers are likely to do this season, but it does seem right now as though the team was a little bit stronger than it was last year, and that, having a better management, it ought to make a better showing than it did in 1907, especially as its opponents have not been materially strengthened. It is hard to realize that three weeks from to-day the Brewers are due to play Indianapolis in this city in the regular American association season, and yet April 19 they will be home for one game. In this connection local admirers of the team and of baseball should be reminded that the Milwaukee team needs good, cordial and liberal support this season, and that if it has it, even if it starts off weakly, the management will see that it is strengthened if money can do the trick. Milwaukee must have a first division team in the American association for 1908.—*Milwaukee Sentinel.*

MINNEAPOLIS GETS OBERLIN.

Pitcher Oberlin, formerly with the Brewers, and with the Washington American league club for the past two seasons, has been turned over to Minneapolis. Welday, former utility man for the White Sox, secured by the Millers, refuses to play ball this year. And Oyler, shortstop, who has been holding out, has written to Mike Cantillon that he will report to the club at Galveston within a week.—*Louisville Courier-Journal.*

FIRST BASEMAN FLYNN WANTS MORE MONEY.

The Milwaukee club is again confronted with a first base problem. Last season the murder of Pat Hynes, who was slated for the place, so disorganized the team that it never hit the gait at which it was expected to go. Buck Connors was not secured until the season was well advanced, and the absence of a regular man on the bag put the club out of the race entirely. The same situation faces the club once more. Jack Flynn, the highly touted first sacker purchased from Toronto, is holding out for more money and an early settlement is despaired of. President Havenor has put his foot down, with a declaration that Flynn will either play here for the salary offered or he can pursue his studies at Georgetown university.

The stand taken by the young Irishman is difficult to understand. The Brewer owner offered him the same salary he received from Toronto last season. The Canadian club paid him a big figure, and as he has not gone higher up in being shifted from the Eastern league to the American association, there is no reason whatever why he should demand more money. If Flynn was a famous star there might be some cause for wanting a raise, but as he is only a youngster just out of college his position is really a funny one.

"I am willing to pay a man all he is worth," said Havenor, "but Flynn's demands are so unreasonable that I would rather have him remain idle than give him what he wants. He drew an excellent salary for a youngster in Toronto, and is really fortunate to draw what the Milwaukee club offered him. There is not the slightest chance of my meeting his terms, and the sooner he realizes it the better it will be for all concerned."

Though Flynn is holding back, Havenor does not intend to be caught in the same fix he was last year. Ed Schlatter, a youngster from the Ohio bush, will be given a trial, but in case he fails to show class the club will be ready to fill the breach with a player purchased from some major league team. Havenor has three or four men in view, and the fans may feel assured that when the club opens in Louisville there will be a finished player on first base.—*Milwaukee Sentinel.*

CAUGHT OFF THE BASES.

Jack Warner will not be sent back to the minors—at least not now. Cantillon says that he needs Warner and will keep him to catch the young Washington twirlers.

Columbus fans, says a Columbus paper, are quaking in their shoes. One morning recently the pennant pole at Neil park blew down, breaking off about fifteen feet above the ground. Steps have already been taken to secure another pole, which will be made of wood and will be not more than ninety or 100 feet high, instead of 110 feet, the height of the steel one. But while the Columbus club will have an easy time replacing its pole, it will have a hard time convincing some of the superstitious Columbus fans that the breaking of the pole was without any signifcance.

Although he has been handicapped by a wrenched back for several days, Jimmy Barrett's earlier showing assures him a permanent place in the Boston American outfield.

If "Josh" Clark can get on, if Bradley can send him to second, there is always a pretty good outlook for a Cleveland run, with Flick, Lajoie and "Nig" Clarke following on the batting list.

"If my pitchers were right, I would have little to worry about," said McAleer. "First base is still a problem, but not a serious one, as I have three men for that position. Howell is the only one of the veteran pitchers in form, but Waddell is coming around, and I will have to depend on these two, with Bailey, Farris and Graham for the early season work."

Jack O'Connor is as happy as a small boy with a new toy. The cause of hilarity on the part of the veteran is the condition of his arm. He was steaming up a bit and his throwing, he said, was better than at any time in the last two seasons. "This hot weather has done me a world of good," he said, "and I believe my arm is coming back."

Dave Brain is still holding out and refuses to sign with the Boston Nationals unless paid $400 over last season, transportation and free uniforms.

McGraw is the most unlucky man on the New York team in practice. He works as hard on the field in the spring as any of his players. He has had his knee injured while doing so, has had his nose broken, and now has one of his fingers split to the bone.

Artie Hofman of the Chicago Cubs is considered the greatest utility player before the public, but in Hostetter of the St. Louis team he has a worthy rival for the honor. Since wearing a St. Louis uniform he has played every position on the team.

"Waddell is one of the easiest men to catch I ever handled," said Spencer, the Browns' catcher. "I would rather catch him twice a day than Howell once. Waddell has perfect control, while the ball falls lightly in the mitt. But Howell, with his wet one, is different. You are just as liable to throw to left field when you try for second as you are to go any other place. Howell's throws fall heavy, yet Waddell has the most speed."

Gessler again came to the scratch with his stick, making three hits. One of these was a triple and another a double. Gessler has been playing quietly, as has [illegible]ale, but the old Columbus man seems to have the right garden cinched. He improves every day, and not only is a strong left-hand hitter, but has a great speed in getting down to first base.—*Boston Post.*

Amateur Baseball Notes.

The Dickson Parks defeated Centropolis team Sunday by the score of 5 to 3.

Sharpe, call up 1051 Main, Home, and ask for Meyers, between 8 and 5 p. m.

Geary, who played first for Western Unions last year, please call Bell phone East 1214X and ask for Bill.

The Euclid Athletic club would like to sign two good 14 or 15-year-old infielders. Call East 1823, Home phone.

The Bell Street Grays have organized for the season and challenge any 16 or 17-year-old team for a game Sunday. Answer through The Star.

The Tenth street team will hold a meeting to-morrow night at Seventh street and Gilmore avenue at 7 o'clock sharp. All players take notice.

The Fisher & Brown Manufacturing company challenge the Olive Athletics for a game Sunday afternoon. If satisfactory call E. 1023 Home phone.

The Tenth street team will play the Sunflowers at Sixth street and Ann avenue Sunday at 2:30. All players be at Seventh and Gilmore at 1 o'clock.

Jack Hellman would like to sign with the Baby Elephants. If satisfactory call up 1872 Grand over Bell phone and ask for Lawrence after 4:30 p. m.

The Dickson Parks challenge the Aberdeens or Marfordings or any other fast 18 or 19-year-old team in the city for a game Sunday afternoon at Dickson park.

The Ninth Wards will play the Kansas City Juniors Sunday afternoon at 2:30 at Southwest boulevard and Central, all players of both teams take notice and be on ground at 1:30 sharp.

The Euclid Athletic club has organized for the season with the following players: T. Gohres, O. Gohres, J. McAllen, F. McAllen, R. Hoover, A. Taffoon, Henry Gohres and Ira Ostrom.

The Westport Fuel company horse shoe club challenges any team within fifty miles of Kansas City. Address F. L. Woods, manager, Westport avenue and Mill street, Kansas City, Mo.

The Catrons of Kansas City, Kas., defeated the Fairmount Parks Sunday afternoon in a ten-inning game by the score of 5 to 4. The feature of the game was the pitching of Sanders and Hagan.

The Humboldt Juniors challenge any 12-year-old team in the city for a game Saturday afternoon at Admiral and Virginia. If satisfactory call up 1872 Grand, Bell phone, and ask for Lawrence.

The Euclid Athletics challenge any 14 or 15-year-old team in the city for a game Sunday or Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. If satisfactory call 1823 East, Home phone, and ask for Tom McAllen.

The Fisher & Brown Manufacturing company have organized a 16-17-year-old team, with the following players: M. Moore, W. Davis, R. Weber, B. Harding, J. Helm, Ross Gibbs, P. Harding, L. Cahill.

The following players please report at Frank Garnier Jewelry store, 542 Minnesota avenue, Kansas City, Kas., to-morrow evening: B. Jackoby, M. Cariker, Staples Bros., Spin Andrews, Forward, Letcher, Austin, Slaughter, A. Mapes, Rosher, Snyder, Dan Reese.

The Fitwells will hold an important meeting at Twelfth and Troost at Jones's pool hall to-morrow night at 8 o'clock to organize for the coming season. The following players take notice: Hoover, Benjamin, VanVelit, Kline Phillips, Merritt Jackson, Jones, Carpenter, Ressler, Hildy, Trahern, Atherton and Watkins.

An intercollegiate baseball team will journey to Fort Leavenworth next Saturday to play the officers' team at the post. The college men have all been letter men in their "college days," but several of them are now known as "old timers." The army will be represented by several West Point stars who hope to avenge last year's defeat.

Real Emergency.

From the Chicago News.

"I just had a call from the fifth floor," said the janitor with a yawn, "and I guess I better send up some steam without delay."

"Was it an emergency call?" asked the policeman, who was warming himself by the furnace.

"I should say it was an emergency call. The lady up there phoned down that it was so cold in her apartments that the tail of her pug dog froze stiff and when he tried to wag it, why, it snapped off."

Dietz to Be a Journalist.

From the Milwaukee Evening Wisconsin.

WINTER WIS.—John F. Dietz, the "hero" of Cameron dam, is making plans to start a newspaper which will be known as the Cameron Dam Defender. The force will consist mostly of members of his own family, although two others will be associated with him. Two of the members of the Dietz family are left handed, but they expect to have no trouble in learning to set type.

FIELD PINE VALUABLE NOW

OTHER KINDS EXHAUSTED AND POOR GRADES USEFUL.

In the South Great Plantations Are Now Overgrown With the "Loblolly," Sprung Up Since the War, and Future Timber Will Be Cut There.

WASHINGTON, April 1.—Everywhere in the Eastern and Southern states the ax is transforming the magnificent forests of the past into culled and cut over land. The demand for lumber is so great and operations are so extensive that in comparatively few years those who wish to see timber in its virgin luxuriance will have to visit distant and isolated sections of the country.

Under the new conditions brought about by the exploitation of the virgin forests a type of woodlands known as the old field pine has developed into commercial importance within recent years as a result of clearing away the original forests for agricultural purposes.

In the South, before the Civil war, vast areas of lands were in cultivation which have since been allowed to return to forest. It is common to-day to see in certain sections of the South old plantations of great extent that are now growing up with loblolly, or as it is generally called, old field pine.

Loblolly pine bears seed prolifically nearly every year, and being light these seeds are carried long distances by the wind. The open fields offer ideal places for the young trees to start. The ground has been worked many years and there is no young oak brush to interfere with their growth as in the case of the stump or cut-over lands. Longleaf pine, on the other hand, seeds much less abundantly and the seeds being heavier are not carried by the wind far from the mother trees, so that its reproduction is much less abundant. The loblolly, however, is most aggressive in taking possession of abandoned lands and pre-eminently deserves its popular name of "old field pine."

Through this natural reforestation nature has freely furnished a source of income on land that would otherwise have been unproductive all these years. Yet it has not been until recently that the old field pine was thought to have any value.

Ideas are changing rapidly now as to the values and uses of certain woods. The longleaf pine is disappearing from the land and there are few young trees to take the place of the old. Necessity for future wood material has resulted in many investigations and experiments with inferior kinds of wood. Loblolly or old field pine has been found to be exceedingly durable when impregnated with creosote. This has given the old field pine a new value, and to-day thousands of railroad ties are cut near the railroads and shipped to treating plants to be creosoted. Small portable mills are easily and cheaply located and many of these are now cutting the best trees in these old field stands for lumber to be used locally among the farmers. The future lumbering will be carried on extensively in these second growth stands of old field pine.

South Sea Islander's Claim.

From Reynolds Newspaper.

T. B. Curran, formerly a member of Parliament, said that a South Sea Islander, whom a traveler had brought home with him as a servant, in a local tavern was praising up the British constitution when one of his hearers said to him: "What do you know about it? You're not an Englishman. You haven't a drop of English blood in your veins."

"Don't you be so sure about that," replied the black; "my grandfather helped to eat Captain Cook."

Wise Baby.

From the Chicago News.

"What is the matter with the baby?" asked the benevolent old gentleman in the park.

"Cutting his teeth, mister," replied the big brother, proudly.

"Ah, milk teeth, I suppose?"

"No, wisdom teeth. This is a Boston baby."

Sloan's Liniment

is the best for

Rheumatism

because it penetrates and kills the pain instantly, quickens the circulation, assists the secretion of poisons through the pores of the skin, imparts elasticity to the muscles and joints, and gives permanent relief. *Price, 25c., 50c. and $1.00.*

Dr. Earl S. Sloan, Boston, Mass.

DOOMED TO DIE.

The Rat Must Go, Is the Verdict of Health Officers Everywhere.

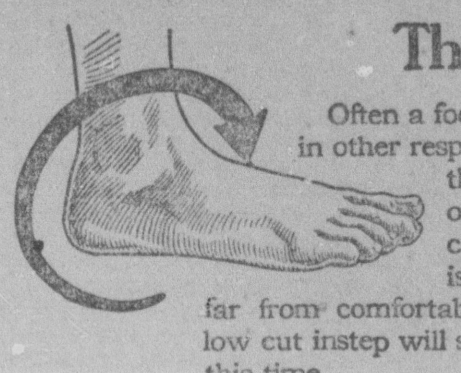
Physicians everywhere recognize the danger of bubonic plague infection from rats. Stearns' Electric Rat and Roach Paste is the best and simplest method of killing off rats and dangerous vermin of all kinds.

It drives rats out of the house to die and is guaranteed to kill them or money refunded. Also exterminates cockroaches, mice and other vermin.

Sold by druggists or general stores everywhere or sent prepaid on receipt of price. 2 oz. box 25c, 16 oz. box $1.00. Stearns' Electric Paste Company, Buffalo, N. Y.

DON'T LOSE SLEEP

Sleep is nature's safeguard against the wrecking of the mind and body. Tired exhausted nerves rob you of sleep. They will not allow the brain to relax, and throw off the worry and cares of the day. Dr. Miles's Anti-Pain Pills by their soothing influence upon the nerves bring refreshing sleep. Keep them convenient for immediate use and you'll lose no sleep. 25 doses 25c. Never sold in bulk.



The Low Instep

Often a foot correctly proportioned in other respects has an instep below the usual height. The ordinary shoe, even if it chances to fit other parts, is loose here, unsightly and far from comfortable. A Crossett with a low cut instep will solve this trouble—try it this time.

CROSSETT SHOE

"Makes Life's Walk Easy"

TRADE MARK

$4.00

CALL ON YOUR DEALER OR WRITE US.

LEWIS A. CROSSETT, INC.

NORTH ABINGTON, MASS.

BENCH MADE $5.00

The Crossett Shoe Store

1003 Walnut Street 105 East Tenth Street

KANSAS CITY, MO.

HORSES Shod by Horseshoers, and Clipped by Electricity.

John Nevins, 14th and Walnut Sts.

These Pianos Must Be Sold

Scores of fine Instruments have been put into Kansas City homes by this great sale, but our floors are still too crowded.

This Sale Had to Come!

The J. W. Jenkins' Sons Music Company couldn't avoid it. Our surplus stock was too great—we had to make room. That's the cause of it—that's the reason why the prices are so low. Unusual conditions caused unusual prices. The clearing out is befiting us, but it is a far greater benefit to the HUNDREDS who are saving money by investing in pianos NOW.

Mark you, these pianos are not of ordinary quality—they are unusual You'll find here not only splendid lines of new instruments but extra good sample pianos, also shopworn and used pianos which, in going through our shops, have been carefully and thoroughly overhauled. You'll be amazed by the remarkable variety, offered for your selection—everyone marked at the lowest net cash price. Don't think that to obtain one of these you must pay all at once. A payment of $10 sends the piano to your home. $5 and up monthly settles the bill.

It's up to you—you'd better come NOW. Remember these are not cheap, ordinary pianos. The names of the makers—Steinway, Weber, etc., etc.—correctly indicate that this is an opportunity for people who are in the market for a first class piano in every respect.

Hundreds have bought in this sale who could not possibly have been interested in ordinary commercial pianos, no matter how cheaply offered.

1--Steinway

Here is a gem of a Piano, a genuine Steinway & Sons 3 string, 3 pedals, including Steinway patent sostenuto, most carefully overhauled and wonderful in tone and action, fine rosewood case. Pay $8 monthly.... $285

2--Weber

One of the best upright grands, in fine San Domingo mahogany case, a $550 Piano, late style, full length music desk, double rolling lid, 7 1-3 octave, 3 string, is shop worn, but musically good as new. Pay $10 monthly. Only $395

3--Norris & Hyde

This is one of the most remarkable values in the great sale. These Pianos are of choicest San Domingo mahogany, in semi-Colonial design. They are Pianos of the highest class, as may well be seen by investigation. We'd like you to compare them with Pianos elsewhere at $400. They are wonderful value. Pay $7 monthly. Only $230

4--Weser Bros.

This largest upright grand Weser, in quartered oak, with five pedals, making it possible to imitate mandolin, guitar, banjo, etc.; very latest case design, strictly good condition, almost new; pay $5 monthly; sold in many places at $375 .... $185

5--Emerson

The very largest upright grand, in rosewood finish case, 7 1-3 octave, 3 string, is a very large instrument and one of the most expensive styles. It has the longest bass strings, largest sounding board; tone and action good; cost $375 new; pay $5 monthly; only $135

6--Regal

A full Upright Grand, double veneered mahogany case, latest most desirable style of case, full metal plate, 7 1-3 octaves; a Piano with superior tone and action. We know that this Piano is selling for $325 in Eastern cities. It is as good as new. Pay $5 monthly.... $165

7--Bradford

Here's the largest and best Upright Grand Bradford. San Domingo mahogany, double veneered, was used for the beautiful case. It has a double rolling lid, three pedals. It's the best and most expensive Bradford style. Many stores ask and get $350 for it. This one is slightly used. Pay $5.00 monthly.................... $170

8--Straube

We call your attention particularly to this beautiful $350 Upright Grand. It's in a very late expensive case, hand carved. It's many attractive features include full length music desk, double rolling lid, three strings, three pedals, including muffler; double repeating action, rich tone. It has been carefully overhauled and is almost like new. Pay $10 cash and $6 monthly. It's a fine opportunity at................ $190

9--Rudolf

The latest and best full Upright Grand in double veneered mahogany, best and latest action and workmanship throughout. $300 rarely buys as good in tone, action, workmanship and durability. Pay $6 monthly; a special bargain at.... $200

10--Kingsbury

This is a $300 Upright Grand in a mahogany finished case, the design of which is particularly attractive. The Piano has a full length music desk, double rolling lid, 3 strings, 7 1-3 octave. It has been most carefully overhauled and we consider it one of the best bargains ever offered. Pay $5 monthly. It's only...................... $135

The foregoing give only a suggestion of the remarkable opportunities offered intending piano buyers. An entire newspaper would be required to tell of each of them in detail. This sale is THE GREATEST PIANO EVENT IN YEARS. Whether you wish a piano of finest type, something representing the acme of the piano builders' art or just a good, serviceable instrument of pleasing tone this sale MUST appeal to you.

A GENUINE SAVING IS CERTAIN. There is no obligation incurred by examining these pianos. Pianists, teachers, students and professional musicians are especially urged to take advantage of the opportunity.

BUYERS AT A DISTANCE should write at once regarding these bargains. Correspondence given immediate attention. Every prospective piano purchaser everywhere may benefit by the economy of this sale.

NOTE—Besides pianos we have some remarkable bargains in Pianolas and Player Pianos. The Pianolas range in price from $45 up. Come see them. WRITE at once if you can't call.

J. W. Jenkins' Sons Music Co.

1013-1015 WALNUT STREET

TRUE, you have an *abstract* to your land! But what's an abstract? Merely a record of transfers—not a guarantee of *perfect title.* Before it's too late have yours made right and guaranteed.

UNION ABSTRACT & GUARANTY CO.

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24 Years of Success Reliability Perfect Work

Largest and Best Equipped Dental Parlors in the U. S.

17 Outside Windows—4 Large Reception Rooms—11 Expert Dental Specialists in constant attendance. All instruments sterilized after each operation.

Gold Crowns, Bridges, $3, $4, $5

Special—Suction Plates $4—Special

$4 Vitalized Air

Teeth Cleaned 75c
Painless Extraction.25c
Gold Filling 50c to $3
White Crowns $4 and $5
Platina Fillings....50c

All Work Guaranteed 20 Years

New York Dental Co.

N. E. Corner 11th & Main Sts.

Entrance 1029 Main and No. 8 East 11th st.

Open Daily—Nights till 8; Sundays 9 to 4

Not a Question of Party

An appeal for the candidates of the Metropolitan in this campaign is not an appeal to party loyalty.

There is no party politics in an issue whether the people or the Metropolitan shall control the city administration.

The Metropolitan merely pins the party label on its candidates to hide its own label.

Democrats and Republicans are not divided on the question of getting a square deal from the corporations.

Mr. Bryan and Mr. Roosevelt are not divided on that issue.

Nor are the franchise grabbers divided on that issue.

FREE CURE ASTHMA

Deafness, Catarrh

Treatment free until cured for all curable cases of Catarrh, Asthma, Deafness, Stomach, Kidney Troubles, Nervous Diseases and Blood Poison. No expenses except for medicines used and that will be reduced to the minimum. No case will exceed $5.00 a month. There is no limit except in time.

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Office Hours—9 a. m. to 6 p. m.; evenings, Wednesdays and Saturdays, 7 to 8; Sundays, 10 a. m. to 12 m.

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OPEN FOR ENTRY
Under Carey Act, Rich Irrigated Lands.
EDEN VALLEY, SOUTHERN WYOMING.
150,000 ACRES, 50 CENTS PER ACRE.

$20 down holds valuable farm in district number three. Districts 1 and 2 all entered. Water now being delivered in district number 1, where great activity prevails. Land in district number 3 equal to best lands in districts 1 and 2. Water assessment $30 per acre payable in ten years. Immense irrigation system now being completed. State fully protects your investment. Write to-day inclosing 4 cents in stamps for pamphlet and official map containing full particulars as to filing on these lands. Filings made without leaving home.

ROBERT LEMON,
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Commissioner of Deeds for Wyoming.

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IS QUICKLY SOLD, RENTED OR EXCHANGED WHEN ADVERTISED IN THE KANSAS CITY WEEKLY STAR. IT REACHES MORE THAN A QUARTER OF A MILLION PROSPEROUS FARMERS AND STOCK RAISERS, AND THE ADVERTISING RATE IS ONLY 7 CENTS PER WORD OR 50 CENTS A LINE. NO ADVERTISEMENT IS ACCEPTED FOR LESS THAN $1.00. ADVERTISEMENTS IN ITS COLUMNS ALWAYS BRING THE DESIRED RESULTS.

GET YOUR MAP;
Put your finger on the
Brazos valley of Texas;
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where we will sell you for $20 down and balance easy monthly payments, a small farm in this wonderful fertile valley that will make you independent for life. Move on your land at once and the proceeds from first crop will pay for it; raise oranges and make from $400 to $1,000 per acre; raise figs and make from $100 to $400 per acre a year; raise vegetables for Northern markets while your orchard is growing; these command the highest prices obtainable. A wonderful opportunity for the man of small means; better than a salary of $2,000 a year; a chance to procure a home and an income for life. Land is located near Houston and Galveston, near railroads, schools and churches, and offers exceptional inducements for investment. Call or write for booklet.

BRAZOS VALLEY COLONIZATION CO.,
501 Victor bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

Jackson County Farms for Sale

160 ACRES ON ROCK ROAD, 10 MILES south of the city; good black soil; raises good wheat or corn; will double in a few years; $100 per acre.

400 ACRES.

In the highest state of improvement; new house; hog-tight new fences; on macadam road; fine for corn, alfalfa, clover and blue grass; 2 god barn; good springs and ponds; an ideal stock farm; electric road surveyed through the land; if you see this you will want it; it is south of the city; can sell for less than $100 per acre. If you will look at this you will want to own it.

E. S. TRUITT & CO., 101 Keith & Perry bldg.

Land Seekers

BRAZOS VALLEY CROPS PAY 80 TO 100 per cent on cost of land per year. The Brazos valley holds the Texas cotton record. We can show the best corn in Texas. We can show the richest soil and prettiest land in Texas. Abundant rainfall. Level land. Lowest freight rates. Only 86 miles from Houston, the "Chicago of the South," to my office at Rosenberg. 80 to 1,000 acre tracts. Price $15 to $25 per acre. Illustrated list free.

HILAND P. LOCKWOOD, Owner,
500 San Antonio, Tex.

PUBLIC SALE OF LAND.

Will sell at public sale June 17, 1908, at 2 o'clock p. m. on the premises, 10 miles west of Ulysses, Grant county, Kansas, on the road from Santa Fe to Colorado Springs, 3 farms, deeded land in one body, 160 acres in each farm, 160 acres fenced, some trees growing on land, 45 acres in crop, corn and milomaize; is not a foot of this land but what can be cultivated; is good wheat, corn and beet land; water from 20 to 60 feet; and a healthy place to live; old age is cause of selling; conditions made known day of sale by A. Leigh.

810-ACRE STOCK FARM, 165 ACRES IN cultivation, $50; 62 acres, on rock road, near Atherton, improved, $60; 40 acres, on rock road, no improvements, $125; 58 acres, 4 miles south, improved, good land, $130; 10 acres, half mile Independence, Mo., $500; 24 acres, near car line, Independence, Mo.; this party is willing to move this equity; now have you a stock of merchandise for any of the above? Call and see me. W. S. Lear, Independence, Mo.

IMPROVED AND UNIMPROVED FARM lands for sale in the famous Ozark fruit belt at from $2.50 to $15 per acre; on easy terms. Write or call on Wm. M. Hess, Hanna, Mo.

VACANT.

$1 Per Foot

BUYS SHORT LOTS ON LISTER NEAR 27th; deeper lots, $2 to $5 ft.; lots to suit all, same locality, at prices and terms that cannot be equaled; come out to-day to our branch office at 27th and Lister; 3 blocks south of Jackson ave. line; open till 7:30 p. m.

T. J.-J. J. GREEN, 919 Baltimore.

Handsome Corner

40TH AND MAIN—THROUGH TO WALnut. This is an ideal location for a fine church or an elegant up-to-date apartment house—This lot faces three streets—south, west and east fronts; all street improvements in and paid. We can sell you 135 to 281 feet on Main and Walnut. Price will attract you. Call us up and allow us to show you the ground.

JAMES B. WELSH,
Realty and Loans. 1006 Baltimore ave.

100 FEET
CHOICE VACANT
$2,600.

Near 34th and Olive; all improvements in and paid; good neighborhood; only $2,600.

200 feet Southeast; all improvements in and paid; in good neighborhood; fine; will divide; $25.

50 feet Forest, near 42d; $21.

80 feet Prospect; good neighborhood; $24.

50 feet Jackson, near 25th; $900; want offer.

50 feet East 24th, graded, curbed, sewer water; $12.

84 feet Benton, near Linwood; not restricted; $50.

50 feet Linwood, near Euclid; not restricted; $65.

WHIPPLE-McMILLAN,
Tels. 1190. 814 Grand ave.

Porter Park

ALL OF THAT $20 AND $22.50 PER FOOT ground on Tracy is sold and only 119 feet of that $25 a foot ground left. Get busy.

It's close in; easy walking distance. The following prices can't be beaten: Tracy, between 26th and 27th, $25 per foot; between 28th and 29th, $35 per foot; between 30th and 31st, fronting park, $40 per foot; Forest and 26th, $40 per foot; Troost, near 25th, $40 a foot; suitable for flat or business. Campbell and Harrison, near 25th, $20 per foot; Paseo blvd., $50 per foot. All this in a neighborhood of homes ranging from $4,000 to $50,000.

RIEGER-MOORE REALTY CO.,
Heist bldg., Sole Agents.

Acre Jackson Car

GREATEST BARGAIN IN CITY; 200 front feet; 2 blocks from car; about 500 feet south of 24th and Denver; sign on ground; your terms. Call Howell Realty Co. to-day or Monday. Both phones Main 7515.

150-FT. EAST FRONT LOT; IMPROVEments in. This is a snap. Westport, one block to car; only $20 per ft.

W. H. GARNER REALTY CO.,
330 New Ridge bldg.

FINE 50-FOOT LOT, EAST SIDE; OAKley ave. north Independence ave.; granitoid sidewalks, sewers, gas; bargain. Address C, 11 Star.

33⅓ OR 65 FT., PEERY AND BENTON; fine location; bargain. Owner, 2308 E. 10th.

1,000 Acres Restricted

Rockhill Park

AND

Country Side

(Opposite Country Club)

with winding elm shadowed drives, rustic bridges, circular drives, little stone wall fences, shelters, parkways, landscape shrubbery, artistic homes, all at the very entrance to the 1,000 acres restricted, offers delightful contrast with every other section in or around the city.

RESTRICTED.

$3,000 TO $10,000

FOR 20 YEARS.

Right on new boulevard to Country club. Water, light, paved and permanently graded streets; granitoid walks, parkings, gutters, corner piers, etc.

Large Lots Only $600 and Up

ONLY 25 MINUTES

STRAIGHT SOUTH

(Not Southeast or Southwest)

from 12th and Walnut—no transfer—5c fare.

Many Homes Building

Take Country club car to little white colonial office at end of line. Salesmen there every day, including Sunday.

J. C. NICHOLS,
Both phones 4345 M. 1213 Commerce bldg.

Abington Park

Most Beautiful Improved Ground in Kansas City

ONE OF THE FEW RESTRICTED ADDITIONS in town, insuring a good class of houses and a fine neighborhood, located between St. John and Smart aves. and Jackson and Elmwood. Fine, high ground; 40 and 50-foot lots, with large forest trees and good sod; every improvement in and paid for, including all installments of park taxes; granitoid walks and curbing; asphalt street, city sewer, city water, gas; beautiful homes in the addition.

$20 Per Foot
$22.50 Per Foot
$25 Per Foot

$100 CASH DOWN,

$25 per month and interest at 6 per cent.

Absolutely the cheapest improved and restricted ground in Kansas City.

Agent on the ground this afternoon at 144 Cypress ave.

Take Northeast car to Cypress ave.

COWHERD BROS., Sole Agents,
Northeast Corner 10th and Walnut.

Factories

ARE THICKLY LOCATING IN THE BLUE valley; 20 since the flood of 1903; above the reach of high water, on a good stream, easy grades for switching, this valley will be a hive of industry. High, sightly lots in our Blue Summit addition, adjoining the Blue at 19th.

$100 to $200
$2.50 Monthly

Branch office end of 15th street line open till 7:30 p. m.

T. J.-J. J. GREEN, 919 Baltimore.

REED'S PLACE,
3800 Prospect—100 Lots.

The best place in Kansas City to invest $50 or $5,000.

WHY?

Because it is between the two best and cleanest car lines in this city, Brooklyn and Prospect.

BECAUSE

It is a restricted addition and the restrictions are REASONABLE, which insures a house on every lot.

BECAUSE

A house built on a lot in a restricted addition always increases in value.

BECAUSE

You can buy on payments a lot in this addition and have a house built to suit you.

BECAUSE

We have an office on the ground and are there all the time, ready and willing to figure with you on any proposition.

REED REALTY CO.,
Home phone 1273 Linwood. 3800 Prospect.

BY FAR CHEAPEST VACANT ON 12TH.

50x136, west of Prospect, $55, and if it isn't worth $75 it isn't worth a cent. It cost $150 ($7,500) years ago, so it's just about giving it away at $55 ($2,750). It's a cinch and the last on 12th for any such ridiculous price.

W. H. ROYER REALTY CO.
Sheidley bldg, Sole Agt.
Bartlett, Mgr. Sales Dept.

Locust St. Lots

BETWEEN ARMOUR BOULEVARD AND 36th; 75 feet; east front; only $33 ft. 65 ft., west front; only $36 foot. The cheapest in this high class district.

SIMPSON & GROVES, Mass. bldg.

SANTA FE PLACE.
Beautiful building lot.
Lockridge ave. South front;
50x150; between Prospect ave.
and Benton blvd; need money; will
sell cheap; my sign on lot.
Look it over. Eby, 426 Ridge.

THIS WEEK ONLY.

87 feet; corner Grove and Quindaro blvd.
ONLY $15 FRONT FOOT.
The price goes up next week.

FOR SALE—EQUITY IN A CHOICE LOT, Marlborough heights; fine location; south front; need money in my business and will give discount worth considering. Address B, 781 Star.

$12 PER FOOT.

Lister between 18th and 19th; 55x125. A. J. Mehl, 1300 East 14th. Home phone East 1743.

LOTS, LUMBER TO BUILD, $5 DOWN, $5 monthly; water, gas; near car. Callahan, 261 N. Y. Life. Home 4100.

4500 CENTRAL—FOREST GROVE ADDItion; high, sightly, restricted lots reasonable. Come to-day.

THE ONLY

MARYLAND RIDGE

Formerly the Daisy Farm, at 65th st. on Marlborough car line, and extending west to Troost avenue.

The only place in the city where you can get handsome lots

100x200 Feet

With STREETS GRADED—MACADAM PAVEMENT — SIDEWALKS and ELECTRIC LIGHT—CITY WATER.

$9.00, $10.00 and $12.00 Per Foot

Will buy one of these extremely desirable suburban home sites, containing half an acre with all city advantages.

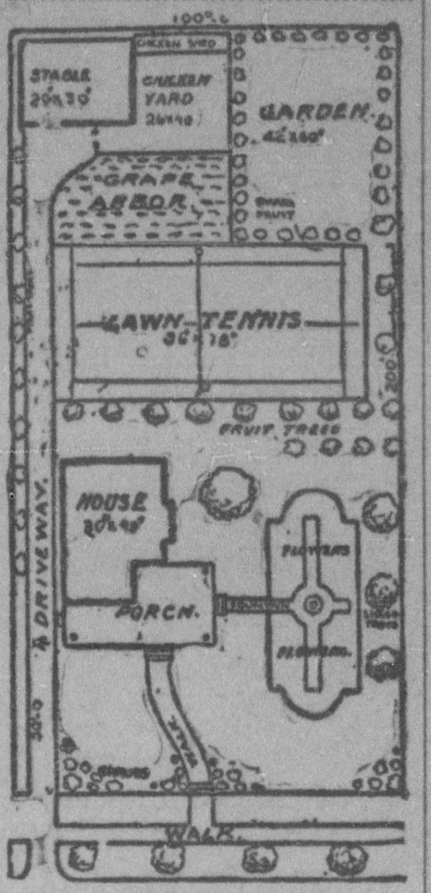
The cost is not more than that of an ordinary 25-foot city lot.

It is but 30 minutes' car ride to Tenth and Grand avenue; within four blocks of a first class school; 4 blocks to stores and postoffice.

Located on Troost avenue, the finest and most prominent thoroughfare leading south from the city.

This property is selling out rapidly. We expect to close it all out in the next 30 days. The people who buy at present prices will double their money in the near future. Because this is the only proposition of its kind on the market. Its high, sightly location overlooking the city, Independence and all surrounding territory. It has good car service, and in connection with extensive improvements we are putting into streets, etc., we are imposing a building restriction of $2,500, which insures a desirable neighborhood.

We are making terms to suit, and will financially help those who desire to build. Come out to-day and look it over. Our agents will be there all day. Take Marlborough car to Sixty-fifth Street station.



What You Can Do On a Lot 100x200 Feet

Building line 50 feet back from street.
House 30x40.
Barn 20x30.
Garden 42x60.
Chicken yard for 300 chickens.
Regulation tennis court 36x78.
35 large fruit trees.
50 small fruit trees.
Large grape arbor.
An abundance of lawn, shade trees, shrubs and flowers.

Both Phones 1074 Main

R. L. Winter & Co., 102 N. Y. Life Bldg.

PARKWOOD

10th and Quindaro, Kansas City, Kansas

The new, restricted, money making addition, located in the best part of the city. NO COLORED OWNER OR TENANT.

100 BEAUTIFUL ACRES

with parked flower beds—rounded corners—winding Parkwood boulevard.

20 HOUSES TO BE BUILT AT ONCE

That is what makes prices increase with a jump. Many of them will be fine—with slate and tile roofs.

MONEY MADE ALREADY

Several buyers have refused a little profit for their contract already—one man who bought a lot this week on $50 cash was offered $200 profit yesterday. WE HAVE PRICED THIS SO LOW IT WILL MAKE YOU MONEY IF YOU WANT TO SELL AGAIN.

THE BLUE PENCIL had marked off 45 lots sold at sundown last night—actually sold—value is doing it, and you better get in.

COME TO-DAY SURE

McGrew Bros. W. S Bowman A. P. Nichols & Co.

Richwood

The new and beautiful
South Side addition.

Right on the crest of one of the highest ridges in the south part of the city, overlooking Swope parkway boulevard, and commanding a fine view of the surrounding city for miles.

Richwood is in the most rapidly growing residence section of the city, and we advise you to see these lots TO-DAY, and secure one or more of them, as they are selling exceptionally fast; you'll find every lot a beauty, nice and level; some have fine shade trees on them.

The assurance of rapid growth in this direction has created a big demand for reasonable priced lots in this locality, and for residence or investment purposes we cannot offer a better proposition than these lots at to-day's prices. Lots 32 to 50 feet frontage, 131 feet deep to alley.

$200 to $400

A LOT.

$10 Cash, $5 Monthly

Come out to-day without fail, for this is an exceptional opportunity. Take Swope park car to Prospect ave.; office there, open all day.

MORROW INVESTMENT CO.
Home phone 5805 Main. 717 N. Y. Life bldg.

Holly Garden

LOTS, THE CHOICEST IN THE CITY; their natural beauty cannot be described; you must see this garden spot of Westport; surrounded by nice homes, occupied by owners; high, healthy, ideal, picturesque; 2 blocks from Westport cars.

$200 TO $400,

$5 Monthly

Branch office, end of Westport line; open till 7:30 p. m.

T. J.-J. J. GREEN, 919 Baltimore.

Bargains

$25 PER FOOT CORNER, LINWOOD DIStrict, on Park ave.; both streets paved; $1,000 cash. 60 ft., 30th st. near Brooklyn; good flat site; cheap. Improved corner, west of Troost; 20 per cent on investment; price $16,000. Twelfth st., 50 feet, new 2-story building; $12,500; very cheap.

R. E. SHRYOCK-CO., 919 Baltimore ave.

I HAVE 100 FT. OF BEAUTIFUL BLVD vacant; finest in the city; will sell at bargain. Chas. H. Baumbaugh, 612-13 Bryant bldg; Home Main 4741.

TWO WELL LOCATED LOTS ON STRANG line. P. E. Goode, Lenexa, Kas.

After the Long Rainy Season you will enjoy a trip to

Oakwood

This big addition is now looking its prettiest; magnificent shade trees and blue grass; a natural park; you will enjoy the pure, fresh air and beautiful scenery; come out and stay all day; it will give you an opportunity of seeing the great bargains we are offering in lots; high and sightly ones for only

$200

And they are dandies, too. You can pay for them at

$4 a Month

Our prices are lower than any other close-in addition; less than $6 a foot for fine lots; see them to-day; go to end of 31st st. car line and walk east to our office on the addition, 31st and Elmwood ave.

CHARTER OAK LOT CO., 800 Ridge bldg.

Stark's Blue River Addition

15TH ST., EAST OF AND ADJOINING BLUE RIVER.
HERE'S THE CHANCE

for a man to get a home site cheap and have the additional feature of speculation. This addition is in the midst of a growing manufacturing center, and judging by the past this Blue valley will be swarming with factories in the next few years. Factories made lot owners rich in West bottoms. All lots are level and above grade; 15th st., main road between K. C. and Independence, is paved all the way; 15th st. car line only 4 blocks distant. Mr. Leopold, across 15th st., local agent. Prices $10 and $15 per foot and the easiest kind of terms. Salesman on ground Sunday afternoon.

RIEGER-MOORE REALTY CO.,
Heist bldg. Sole Agents.

Swope Park

$50,000 TO BE SPENT ON THIS BEAUTIFUL playground. The boulevard now open for travel. We can sell you anything from a 50-foot lot to a 15-acre tract. A beautiful lot 250x300, fine trees, within 300 feet of boulevard, at a bargain.

Brent & Crittenden

Phones 204 Main. 200-1 Sheidley bldg.

Tracy Avenue

JUST NORTH OF 31ST ST., AND FRONTing that beautiful park; 100 feet by 157 feet; will divide. It's the cheapest ground in that block.

RIEGER-MOORE REALTY CO.,
Heist Bldg. Sole Agents.

BARGAIN — FINE RESIDENCE LOT, 55x137; southwest corner Gladstone blvd. and Bales ave. Address A. D. White, 19 South Jefferson st., Chicago, Ill.

EQUITY IN LOT 68; 40x150; INDP. road; for sale cheap. Inquire Burke's bakery or call East 181.

The Highlands

(An addition with character.)
RIGHT IN THE CITY.
WITH ALL CITY CONVENIENCES.

Graded Streets
Granitoid Walks
City Water

The Highlands is a most superb addition, facing beautiful Swope parkway boulevard; between Woodland and Brooklyn. A decidedly high class property which is attracting the attention of particular people who are looking for a residence property in a select, refined neighborhood.

Large shade trees all over the property; many decidedly attractive residences already built.

$450 to $800

FOR A 50-FOOT LOT.

We are closing out this remarkable addition with great rapidity. Come out to-day, look over this property and select a lot while the opportunity is still open.

Easy Monthly Payments

Take Swope Park car and get off at Woodland ave. Office there open all day. Home phone, Linwood 102.

MORROW BROS., 717 N. Y. Life bldg.

Vacant Specials

50 FEET; SOUTH WALNUT; GOOD switch; a money maker; guarantee to sell under the market.

50 feet on Benton blvd; choice for flats; $50 per foot.

50 feet; Harrison st. blvd; cheap and very nice; $45 per foot.

100 feet; corner; Sunny Slope; best left in the addition; $35 per foot.

50 feet on Roanoke blvd; restricted; $45 per foot. Vacant in all parts of city.

REAL ESTATE DEPARTMENT,
PIONEER TRUST CO.,
105 W. 10th st.

Santa Fe Place

LAST CHANCE

to get a lot in this high class addition; this addition is built up with fine homes, and at our prices these lots represent the best value that is being offered in Kansas City. Lots have all street improvements except paving, and are 170 feet deep.

RIEGER-MOORE REALTY CO.,
Sole Agents. Heist bldg.

15th Street

85 FEET, SOUTH FRONT, NEAR PASEO,
ONLY $85 FOOT.
THE CHEAPEST ON THE STREET.
SIMPSON & GROVES, Mass. bldg.

40 FEET ON PASEO, 150 FEET SOUTH of 12th; east front; will make special price for quick sale. Have also 142 feet on northwest corner 22d and Poplar; only $6 foot for quick sale. Gray & Co., 216 N. Y. Life.

37½x135 FEET, SOUTH OLIVE ST.; EAST front; above grade; restricted neighborhood. Bell phone 1194 East.

LOT 45x130, 14TH AND DENVER, $540; concrete sidewalks; easy terms. Call 1919 Denver ave.

It You're Looking for a Real Estate

BARGAIN

—something that represents a real, tangible and rare opportunity, then seek the big display ad of

Marlborough Heights

on page 6 and join our big FREE excursion to this peerless 640-acre Residence Park—To-day.

T. B. POTTER REALTY CO.

Both Phones, 4150 Main. 415-418 Long Bldg.

BEAUTIFUL ASBURY HEIGHTS

56th and Paseo

Right on the Marlborough car line.

THINK OF IT! ONLY $7.00 TO $12.00 PER FOOT

for these very choice lots in a

RESTRICTED DISTRICT

Adjacent to magnificent homes.

You can build a "modern" home here with electric lights and "city water."

You can be as convenient to "transportation" as you may desire.

You can have all the comforts and conveniences of a city with the healthful and pure environments of the suburbs.

This is right in the line of the city's growth and *certain* to prove a profitable investment.

REMEMBER—These lots are as good as the best and will cost you no more than lots 4 to 10 blocks from transportation and 2 to 5 miles further from the business district. Easy terms; $10 down and $10 a month.

Come out to-day. You will enjoy the ride and lots will certainly please you.

NAT. D. GWYNNE } *Owners,* *502 Shukert Bldg.*
W. F. HAINER } *Home Phone 2589 Main*

For Sale Cheap—Most Liberal Terms Kansas City, Kansas, Houses

I have unsold two of the several houses built on Parallel avenue between Seventh and Eighth streets, in Kansas City, Kas. I want to close out these houses without fail before June 1st, and in order to do so will give honest home buyers your own terms. These houses are located in the best residence neighborhood in Kansas City, Kas. Six and seven rooms; one house brick, one shingle; finished in quarter sawed oak downstairs, white enamel with mahogany doors upstairs; beautifully and tastily decorated; large rooms. Thoroughly modern with best quality bath tub and fixtures; combination gas and electric light fixtures; attractive mantel; combination coal and gas furnace. Granitoid walks, steps and cellar with water drain.

These houses are built entirely by day labor and are as good as money can produce. Owner will be at houses all day Sunday. Don't miss seeing these houses. I will make your own terms with you if you honestly want a home. Prices, $3,900 and $4,200.

Take either Chelsea park or Quindaro boulevard car and go to 709 Parallel avenue.

HARRY B. WALKER, Owner Both phones, 1082 Main.

20 Acres $15,000

A Beautiful Country Place

We have one of the prettiest country homes for sale in Jackson county. Between Independence and Kansas City, only a few minutes' walk from electric line. Service every few minutes. 20 acres nice, smooth, high, sightly land. New 8-room house; oak finish downstairs; bath; fine, large closets; furnace; in fact, strictly up-to-date. Also fine, large barn, henhouses and toolhouse; all outbuildings are first class. 25 large shade trees in yard at house; flowers and shrubbery of all kinds; 135 bearing fruit trees; fine garden; small fruits and berries of all kinds. Telephone at house. Morning and evening papers delivered at your door. You should see this place to appreciate it. Rock road all way to the city, and the price is right.

SAM B. HOUGH & CO., 509 Dwight Bldg.

KNOCHE PARK

31st and Jackson Avenue

A large new addition; large, level and sightly lots only

6 to 15 Dollars Per Foot

Easy payments, moderate building restrictions.

Go to end of 31st street or Indiana car line, walk east to our addition.

KNOCHE ESTATE COMPANY

Home Phone 6909 Main. Agent on Ground. 1008 Commerce Building.

Hardesty Park

KANSAS CITY'S BEST ADDITION.

Right on the car line.

Lots any size.

$10 down, $5 monthly.

Come out to-day; salesman on ground.

We will also build you a house.

15th and Colorado

J. S. CHICK & SON, 415 Dwight bldg.

Flat Builders

THE FINEST CORNER IN KANSAS CITY for flats; 150 feet on Benton blvd by 106 feet deep. Owner, nonresident, says sell. Come in and make us offer.

Brent & Crittenden

Phones 204 Main. 200-1 Sheidley bldg.

Builders

(Take 2d Mortgage Paper.)

$16—128x150; NEAR GLADSTONE BLVD. and St. John; all improvements; fine neighborhood.

L. S. C. LADISH, 928-4 N. Y. Life.

FACING SQUIRE PLACE, ON TROOST, near 38th; 40 ft.; east front; 8 ft. above grade; surrounded by fine homes; restricted; $40 per ft.; terms. Address B, 708 Star.

FOR SALE—82½ FEET OF GROUND. south front, on 10th st., near Elmwood; price $500. Address B, 482 Star.

$26—ROANOKE BLVD; ALL IMP. PAID. Come quick. 389 New Ridge.

$100

15TH ST. CARS.

Lots in the manufacturing district in this city at $100 are a big investment; they are selling rapidly; high, sightly lots, 35x138 ft.; adjoining the Blue at 19th st.

$2 Monthly

Branch office end of 15th st. line; open till 7:30 p. m.

$5 Monthly

WESTPORT CARS.

For the choicest lots in this city, superbly located on the highest ridge in Westport; rich garden lots, 32 to 40 feet, $200 to $400. Branch office end Westport line; open till 7:30 p. m.

$1 Per Foot

JACKSON AVE. CARS.

For short lots on Lister, near 27th; deeper lots, $2 to $5. Branch office at 27th and Lister, 3 blocks south of Jackson ave. line; open till 7:30 p. m.

T. J.-J. J. GREEN, 919 Baltimore.

100x130, BEAUTIFUL VACANT, 100 FEET from car line, only $16 ($1,600); 4 feet above grade and level; granitoid sidewalk, city water, etc.; southeast; nothing so cheap within ½ mile of it; ½ cash; an unusual bargain.

W. H. ROYER REALTY CO.
Sheidley bldg, Sole Agt.
Bartlett, Mgr. Sales Dept.

VACANT BARGAINS.
100 feet; Woodland ave.; $10 per foot.
100 feet; Jackson car; $10 per foot.
80 feet; Jackson car; $17 per foot.
40 feet; near 20th and Summit; at $35.
2 fronts; worth $60. See Howell Realty Co.

Here's a Snap

50 FEET, EAST FRONT, ON PROSPECT; all taxes paid; only $22 foot.

SIMPSON & GROVES, Mass. bldg.

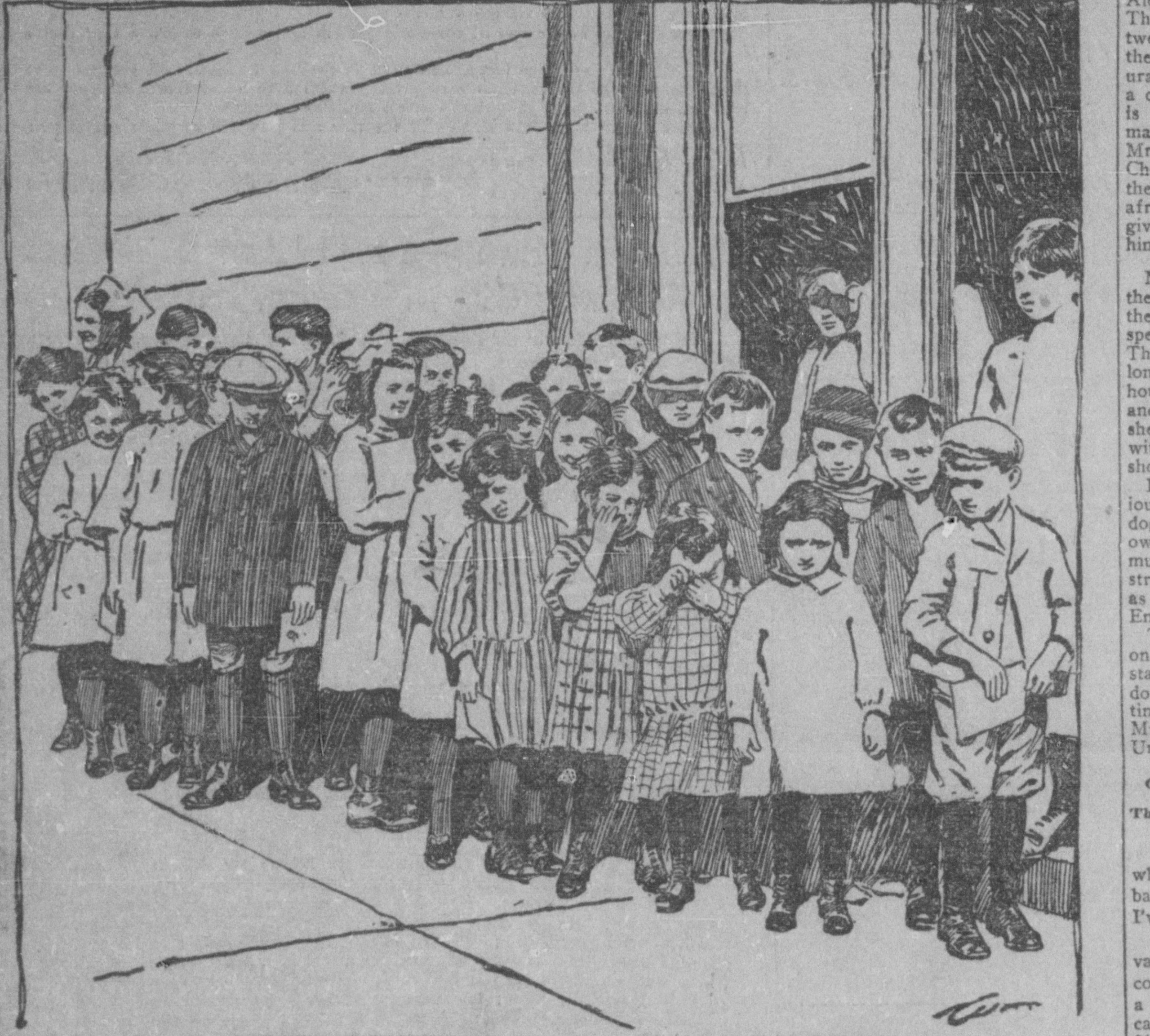
CORNER LOT FOR SALE—40 FEET BY 132 feet; a very desirable place for building; an A1 investment. This lot will be sold at a sacrifice—a genuine real estate bargain. See Alpha Eberfield, 1105 Walnut st.

THIS IS A BANK FOR BABIES.

AT THIS MISSOURI SAVINGS INSTITUTION ONLY CHILDREN ARE RECEIVED AS DEPOSITORS

THE smallest bank in the world is the Penny Provident Savings bank of St. Louis. It is a bona fide banking institution, but it has no capital stock, no directors and no officers, and its total deposits for the whole period of its existence do not exceed $850. This remarkable bank has the smallest depositors, in point of size (no child over 14 years of age being allowed banking privileges), and is a very interesting institution not for itself alone, but for the originality of the idea which it demonstrates and for the educational and ethical work which it has accomplished.

This little bank is in the St. Louis Ghetto and is carried on by the Jewish Educational alliance. Though small in all material ways it is far from small in its scope of influence. Through its influence 500 children have learned lessons of economy and self-denial and generosity, lessons which they are putting into daily practice to the great benefit of all with whom they come in contact. By means of the system employed in this tiny bank the juvenile depositors are being taught accuracy and orderliness, and if they are old enough to comprehend the instruction, are given an insight into the elementary principles of modern business methods.



YOUTHFUL DEPOSITORS STANDING IN LINE, WAITING FOR THEIR BANK TO OPEN.

Through the agency of this little bank many poor families of the Ghetto have pleasures and comforts hitherto unknown to them. Pennies that formerly went for indigestible sweets and big fat pickles now are saved, and when a sufficient number of them have accumulated they are used for other and larger and more lasting enjoyments.

There is one case in the bank's brief history where a boy saved enough money—$32—to go into business for himself. That boy now is educating himself and also adding his mite to the general fund for the support of his mother and three sisters.

THE FOUNDER OF THE BANK.

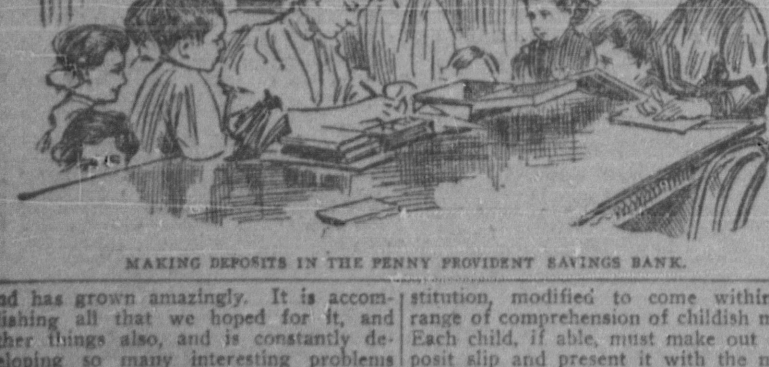
The bank was started less than a year ago by Philip L. Seman, superintendent of the Jewish Educational alliance of St. Louis, for the purpose of teaching economy and independence to the children of the district in which his association works.

"I thought, said he, "that not only the pockets, but the stomachs of the children would be benefited, if, instead of using their pennies for candy and other stuff that had lain exposed to the dust and dirt of the street for nobody knows how long, they would save them for a definite purpose, perhaps to buy a gift for father or mother, or a new hat or a pair of shoes for themselves.

"I saw also a splendid opportunity for educational work through a savings bank for children, who knew nothing and cared less about banks. The moral side of the question appealed to me very strongly also. And so we started the Penny Provident Savings bank for children. It has been a wonderful success and has grown amazingly. It is accomplishing all that we hoped for it, and other things also, and is constantly developing so many interesting problems that it is fast becoming one of the most important department of our work here.

"We have a rule that a child may deposit any sum he likes, but he cannot draw more than 10 cents without his parents' consent, and he must be accompanied by one parent when making the withdrawal.

"There is no better charitable work in the world than teaching the poor to help themselves."



MAKING DEPOSITS IN THE PENNY PROVIDENT SAVINGS BANK.

The depositors of the Penny Provident bank are all children under 14 years of age, and many of them are scarcely more than babies. The youngest depositor at present is Israel Fellman, who not only cannot speak English, but is as yet unable to converse intelligibly in any language. He is not yet 6 months old, and his account to date amounts to nearly 30 cents. Many of the depositors who appear regularly on banking days and stand in line patiently waiting their turn to deposit the money which they hold tight in their grimy little fists are so tiny that only the tops of their heads are visible above the cashier's table. Some of them can make out their own deposit slips and some cannot, but all know very well what they are doing and why they do it. The child who brings two pennies lays them down with his book with as much of an air as do those who can boast of having a "whole dollar" to exchange for the fascinating colored stamps that are pasted in the bank books.

Stamps are used to register the deposits instead of the usual entry system, because they are not only more easily understood by the children, but they seem to have a stimulating effect. The height of every child's ambition seems to be to get a yellow stamp (the $1 stamp) in his book, and it is one of the regular events of banking hours for the children to go off into little groups to compare books and see which has the most yellow stamps.

NO SUM TOO SMALL.

No amount is too small to be accepted by this little bank, and the amounts shown by some of the deposit slips would be really ludicrous if they were not so pathetic. Many of the depositors seem to have no acquaintance with any but copper coins, and a few of the bank books show unbroken lines of one-cent stamps.

There is only one bank day a week, Sunday, from 9 to 11 a. m. As early as 7 o'clock on that day the children begin to assemble at the Jewish Educational Alliance building, where the bank is located, waiting for the doors to open. From then until nearly noon they form an unbroken line into the bank and out again and stand quietly and patiently as the line drags its slow length past the cashier's desk. They never seem to object to waiting and they never make any sort of disturbance. A boy acts as monitor to keep the children in line and see that there is no unfair slipping ahead in the effort to "get there first."

This orderliness is extraordinary in view of the heterogeneous assembly of children. At least six distinct nationalities are represented and fully a dozen dialects are spoken. There are boys and girls of all stages of growth and comeliness, and all degrees of cleanliness, from absolute neatness to the point where it is difficult to tell what the color of the child would be if its face were washed.

The business of the bank is conducted exactly like that of a regular banking institution, modified to come within the range of comprehension of childish minds. Each child, if able, must make out a deposit slip and present it with the money and the bank book to the cashier, Miss Jeannette Reis. If he wishes to withdraw any of his money he must fill out a check and sign and indorse it just as he would in any other bank. At the end of the day the business is checked up and entered upon the bank's ledgers and each individual account is carried in the card index file so that any depositor's balance may be ascertained at a moment's notice.

Miss Jeannette Reis is president, cashier, paying and receiving teller, bookkeeper and clerk, all in one, of this little bank. Indeed, in the eyes of the children, she is the bank. One little boy was asked recently what a bank was, and his reply—"The place where you go to give Miss Reis your money."

In the eleven months of the bank's existence the total depposits have been $815.37, and the total amount drawn out has been $268.88. There are 566 depositors and the total number of deposits made to the close of the last month were 4,568. The bank pays interest at the rate of 4 per cent per annum.

When the bank has 1,000 depositors Mr. Seman intends to regularly organize it, with stockholders and directors and officers from among the depositors, and when it has grown to sufficient proportions to warrant such a step a charter will be taken out and the only exclusively children's bank in the world will become a state institution of Missouri.

Lady Mary's London Letter.

LONDON, May 20.—Mrs. John Jacob Astor has just returned from Paris with an exquisite wardrobe designed in the much discussed directoire style. Worth and Doucet have expended hours upon the gowns and the result is creations of rare beauty. It is only the people who think evil morning, noon and night who see anything wrong in the "scabbard" gown, I believe. It has grace, elegance and art in every line.

Mrs. Astor's frocks are of the modified order—not cut so closely to the lines of the figure as those worn across the Channel. She will set hers off to perfection. One is of old world blue Roman satin, the color matching her eyes. It is devoid of trimming save for a band of embroidery, jeweled with sapphires, which outlines the front drapery. The dress fastens on the left side with a buckle of the blue stones. One can imagine what a picture she will make in this, crowned by her mass of white hair.

At one of the courts she will wear a white satin directoire gown cut on the same lines as the blue, with jewels set in the style of the period.

There is no other woman in English society with such an enviable capacity for making her fellow women look "small" and insignificant as Mrs. Astor. This is the result not so much of her beauty as of her "style." Whether it is because she is so decorative and so fascinating is hard to tell. People literally fight to secure her presence at their parties. Duchesses will postpone their festivities in order to give her a chance of appearing. She is often followed about a room in London by a miniature crowd. Yet she is the quietest, demurest of women, with nothing of the "go" and vivacity which makes her compatriots popular.

The gossips say that Robert Hichens is posing her for the heroine of his forthcoming novel.

Countess Szechenyi has been putting her little foot down very decidedly regarding a matter affecting her future. As she herself expressed it, she "is not going to spend her whole time in a rambling old palace miles from anywhere." When she was here on her honeymoon she expressed herself strongly in favor of a London house. Gladys says that "the count is all right and she is very much in love with him, but," she adds, "love, if strained, can fly quite as expeditiously out of the window of a palace as out of a cottage."

The count's womankind are pleasant, slow, dowdy ladies whose ideas of dress do not go much beyond their national costume. They never read novels or fashionable newspapers and they do their own housekeeping and cooking. They have shocked absolutely the countess's smart French maid who has given her mistress notice several times lately. This is the last straw for the new countess. Her sisters-in-law suggest a native maid. Fancy Gladys Vanderbilt with a peasant maid!

The gowns in the countess's $250,000 trousseau have been hanging up in their linen bags and the moths are the only things likely to benefit by them at this rate. It stands to reason and common sense that Count Szechenyi must let his wife have a periodical flutter in London or Paris.

This case recalls that of Daisy Cornwallis West, sister of the Duchess of Westminster, who married Prince Henry of Pless, now the Prince of Pless. He thought, too, to shut her up in a wonderful palace in Silesia. But she rebelled. The kaiser came to the rescue of the prince and talked a great deal to the sprightly Irish girl about "being dutiful" and "obeying her husband." To His Imperial Majesty Daisy replied that she was not going to "rust or vegetate," and that she intended to spend every season and every autumn in England whether the kaiser and her husband wished it or not. She had her way. The kaiser was furious, but Prince Henry of Pless smiled and handed his wife the cheques—Daisy had not a penny of her own. If she pleased he came with her to England and if she did not choose he stayed at home.

Mrs. Van Zandt, who is Lord Avebury's daughter, will spend the season in London with her two girls. The latter claim their right to American citizenship because their late father was a member of a Knickerbocker family. Their weekends will be enjoyed at their delightful cottage in Kent. There, in an old world garden with the hop fields in the distance these girls have the time of their lives. They are extremely domesticated, know how to milk cows, make butter, etc. Their great idea of bliss is to become lady gardeners or poultry farmers. However, their grandfather, Lord Avebury, and their mother have a word to say in the matter so they find themselves, much to their disgust, in Mayfair drawing rooms wearing Louis-heeled shoes instead of tramping through lanes in Kent in brogans.

Both girls are nice looking, bright and full of vivacity. They have had suitors galore, I hear. At the moment they have vowed to remain single as they never wish to be separated. But as one is 18 and the other a little older, this resolve may be annulled at any moment.

It is a consummation earnestly to be desired that some of your nice, natural, kind-hearted men may not be spoiled as British men are by the stupidity of English women, who are never happy unless they are running at breakneck speed after some man! Craig Wadsworth of the embassy and Mr. Van Alen, son of J. J. Van Alen, are in great demand just now. They are immense favorites and must be twenty deep in invitations every day of the month. They take it all quite naturally and calmly. Both, I am told, have a chuckle over it all at times, for neither is without a sense of humor. Another man who used to be "fussed" over was Mr. Choate, a former ambassador. Mrs. Choate used to say she was thankful for the day when he was ordered home, so afraid was she that English women would give her husband a false impression of himself.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Grant Watson, the former of whom is third secretary of the British embassy at Washington, are spending some of their holidays here. They will be seen a good deal in the diplomatic circle, especially at Dorchester house. Mrs. Watson has many admirers and so has her interesting Pom, to which she seems devoted. He is usually about with his mistress on her calling and shopping trips.

I am told Mrs. Grant Watson is anxious to possess one of the new Chinese dogs which canine lovers are all pining to own just now. They cannot be bought much under $10,000 and not being very strong dogs the outlay is a distinct risk, as they do not always live long in the English climate.

The Grant Watsons are not very keen on society with a big S, and they won't stay very long in London. They mean to do a great deal of sightseeing on the Continent and in the United Kingdom during Mr. Grant Watson's absence from the United States.

LADY MARY.

ONE WAY TO GET PIN MONEY.

The Second-Hand Man on a Feminine Weakness.

"There never was a married woman who wouldn't 'knock down' on her husband. I'm convinced that's true, because I've tried thousands of them."

The proprietor of the "National Salvage company" was talking. The salvage company, be it known, consists of a man, a mule and a light spring wagon. The capital of the company is between $20 and $100, according to what is needed. The proprietor is a worldly man, not at all given to introspection, but inordinately fond of the light philosophy which has made him a trader.

"Nearly every woman has some discarded bit of furniture or clothing about her house. If she sells anything to me, it's a sure thing that hubby never hears of it. I make no exceptions to that statement, whether or not the woman has an allowance.

"It took me a couple of years to get on to that fact. When I started this business, I tried making the rounds of the business offices. Half the men I talked to didn't know what they had at home besides their wives and babies, so I got to making a house to house canvass. I learned enough in two months to keep my own wife from fooling me on big things, but I suppose she 'holds out' a bit on some things at that.

"One woman used to be a regular customer of mine. I bought old shoes, clothing and third hand furniture from her. I once traded her two brooms for an old pair of her husband's shoes. When I went back the next time, she told me her husband had made garden and asked for the shoes. When she told him she sold them he was hot in the collar. But she didn't care for what he said.

"She was afraid the neighbors would tell her husband if they saw me carting anything away after that. But she said she had an old bathtub in the basement that she'd sell me if I came around with a wagon with a plumber's sign on it. I borrowed a plumber's wagon one day and went around and bought the tub."

From Ohio to Oklahoma by Water.

From the Columbus Dispatch.

URBANA, OHIO.—From Urbana to Oklahoma by water is the plan of two well-known young men, Russell Powell and Joshua Mullet, who live in College Way. These lads have been busy constructing a flat-bottomed boat and the same will be well stocked and launched at Steinberger's Mills.

They will follow Mad river until it merges into the Miami and this greater stream will carry them to the Ohio. Down the Ohio they will go until they reach the Mississippi and this great Father of Waters will carry them to the Arkansas river.

They follow this stream for quite a distance and eventually reach the Red river which will take them to the place they are seeking. These young men are planning to spend the entire summer on this trip and it will be a novel one and possibly may be attended by some excitement.

Getting Names.

From the Washington Evening Star.

"How did you get so many signatures to that petition?"

"Well, a great many of the signers really approved of it and the others were kind of flattered to be asked for their autographs."

Hoot!

From Princeton Tiger.

First Night Owl—Did you have a good time at the prom last day?

Second Night Owl—Splendid. We did not get home until nearly 5 o'clock in the evening.

Mitchells Monday Bargains

Starting at 8 o'clock to-morrow morning, a great sale of special purchases, a sale including goods in all departments. The following are some of the special values we will offer.

For news of the greatest sale of clothing, furnishing goods and shoes in the history of our store, see our page ad that will appear in to-morrow's Times.

Our store will be open Monday evening until 10 o'clock for the convenience of our customers who were unable to do their shopping Saturday, because our store was closed all day Saturday, and because it is not convenient for you to do your shopping in the day time, Mitchells will be open to-morrow, Monday evening, until 10 o'clock. All bargains offered on this page in this ad and in our page ad that will appear in to-morrow morning's Times, will hold good for Monday evening.

Mitchells Delivery Wagons
Deliver Our Goods to Your Door.
Wagons leave the store at 8 a. m. and at 2 p. m. every day for territory as far east as No. 3500, or Bales ave., and south to 31st st.
Wagons leave every morning at 8 o'clock for all territory beyond 31st st. south, and to No. 8000 south, and beyond Bales ave. east, and to Mount Washington.
Special Saturday Afternoon Deliveries.
Every Saturday, also on days preceding holidays, we make two deliveries to all territory as far south as 35th st., and east as far as Cleveland ave., or No. 3800.

$2.00 Robe Blankets, 97c
Fifth Floor.
11-4 Robe Blankets, in good colors, well fleeced, splendid weight for robes; special price........ 97c

$1.75 Comforts for $1.19
Full size Comforts, covered with silkoline, tacked with yarn, filled with pure white cotton; Mitchells price for Monday, each........ $1.19

Ribbon Specials
All silk Taffeta Ribbons in plain shades, choice of a complete assortment of colors, including white and black.
2½-inch All Silk Taffeta Ribbon, 15c value, yard........ 9½c
3½-inch All Silk Taffeta Ribbon, 20c value, yard........ 14c
4½-inch All Silk Taffeta Ribbon, 25c value, yard........ 19c
5-inch All Silk Taffeta Ribbon, 30c value, yard........ 22c
6-inch All Silk Taffeta Ribbon, 35c value, yard........ 27c

Great Sale of Trimmed Hats at......... $1
Charming Summer Hats, worth up as high as $5.00, all in late style, and splendid values; that Mitchells cash recently captured at a marvelous saving. We have sorted out 300 hats, and priced them for brisk selling to-morrow, at, each........ $1.00
Up to $2.50 Street Hats; a group of 127 Hats, offered for Monday at, each........ 25c

50c Undermuslins 29 Cents
Four lines that represent a big spot cash purchase will be offered Monday at a saving of nearly half, as follows:
Ladies' 50c Muslin Gowns, 29 Cents
Ladies' 50c Muslin Skirts, 29 Cents
Ladies' 50c Corset Covers, 29 Cents
Ladies' 50c Drawers, 29 Cents

$1.50 Feather-weight Petticoats 95 Cents
You will have to see these Petticoats to appreciate the extraordinary values we are offering. They are made of black feather weight fabric, trimmed with embroidery, and are the grade that usually brings $1.50; Mitchells price for Monday will be, each........ 95c

Ladies' and Children's Shoes
(Fourth Floor.)
Come to Mitchells Monday and let us demonstrate to you the savings to be made by buying your shoes here.
LADIES' $4.00 OXFORDS — Hand sewed with welt extension or light turn soles, made of vici kid, patent colt or patent kid leathers, all handsome, stylish Oxfords. Save $2.02 by buying a pair of these Oxfords to-morrow for... $1.98
LADIES' $2.00 OXFORDS — Of patent colt or vici kid, with fancy dull tops, all sizes. Save 75c to-morrow by buying these Oxfords for, a pair........ $1.25
SHOES FOR BABIES, with soft soles, all colors and sizes, best quality, in the lot will also be strap slippers, 50c values, a pair........ 19c
CHILDREN'S $1.25 RIBBON TIES, of patent colt, with turn soles, sizes 1 to 5. These extra fancy Shoes for little folks, a pair..... 75c
Also Tan Vici at same price.
LADIES' $2.50 and $3.00 OXFORDS with low heels suitable for school girls, including Tan Kid Oxfords with low heels, patent colt with low heels and gun-metal calf, all extra good $2.50 and $3.00 shoes, offered for to-morrow for, a pair........ $1.98
Same as above in sizes 8½ to 2s, $2.00 values for, a pair........ $1.50
LADIES' $4.00 TAN CALF PUMPS, with big silk bows and fancy buckles, for, a pair........ $2.50

$1.00 Feather Pillows, 69c
Fifth Floor.
20x27-in. pure Feather Pillows, covered with art ticking, splendidly made pillows that we will sell you to-morrow for, each........ 69c

Wonderful Lace Values
Mitchells secured a special purchase of Laces from an overstocked importer. We offer the Laces for to-morrow at these low prices:
10c French Valenciennes Laces, 3½c
Positively the best values we have ever been in position to offer in good, useful Laces—6,000 yards of Val. Edging and Insertion, broken sets, but of some patterns two widths of edging and two of insertion; choice of these 10c Laces, a yard..... 3½c
7½c Torchon Laces, 3½c
Torchon Laces—Choice patterns in narrow widths, also wider widths in matched sets—laces that are worth up to 7½c a yard, to-morrow, a yard........ 3½c
75c Lace Nets, 39c
$1.25 Lace Nets, 59c
Figured Lace Nets—Stylish Laces 18 inches wide, in white, cream or ecru; nets that are suitable for waists or yokes can be purchased at Mitchells Monday at less than half price, as follows:
Up to 75c values, yard........39c
Up to $1.25 values, yard 59c

$1.00 Black Taffeta Silk, 75c
Only three bolts of this, but it is heavy Black Taffeta Silk, and while these bolts last the price for Monday will be, a yard........ 75c

Two Bargain Lots of Silk
75c Silks for 19c
One small lot of odd colored Taffetas that will make good drop skirts or linings, offered while they last to-morrow for, a yard........ 19c
$1.00 Silks for 25c
Small lot of all kinds of fancy Silks, mostly of the $1.00 grade, will be cleaned up to-morrow for, a yard........ 25c

Hosiery
LADIES' 50c LISLE THREAD LACE STOCKINGS, elegant values offered for the extra special price Monday of, a pair........ 25c
12½c and 15c Hose, 9c Pair
200 doz. pairs of Ladies' and Children's Hose, that vary in value from 12½c to 15c; a big lot of Stockings that will be offered promptly at 8 o'clock to-morrow morning for, a pair........ 9c
MISSES' 35c TAN LISLE STOCKINGS, very fine ribbed and fast dye; on sale Monday, a pair........ 25c

Knit Underwear
CHILDREN'S KNIT WAISTS, worth 17c, offered Monday at the special price of, each 10c
LADIES' EXTRA Size Vests, worth 18c each, low neck, sleeveless style, Monday you can buy them for, each.. 10c

$1.25 Velour Valance Draperies.......... 69c
(Fifth Floor.)
11-drop Velour Valance Draperies, exactly like the illustration, will be offered at Mitchells at a saving of 56c each Monday. They have just been opened up and are well made and in pleasing colors; 500 in the lot that will go on sale to-morrow for, each........ 69c

Rugs and Curtains
(Fifth Floor.)
8½c Curtain Swiss, 36 inches wide and of a good grade of Swiss, but in stripes only, to-morrow, per yard........ 5½c
$14.00 Tapestry Brussels Rugs, 9x11 ft. size; all new, 1908 patterns; good, pleasing colors; well made and actually worth $14; Mitchells special price.. $9.25
$1.00 Swiss Curtains, 38 in. by 2¼-yard sizes; finished with ruffles, pleats and lace; Mitchells special price for Monday, per pair........ 59c
39c Sash Curtains, made of fine quality Swiss, in bar stripe and dotted patterns; special Monday, a yard........ 21c

Window Shades
Fifth Floor.
Beginning Monday morning promptly at 8 o'clock and continuing all the week until 10 o'clock Saturday night, we offer Window Shades at manufacturer's prices; all perfect and all hand-made; opaque cloth; water colors; standard rollers; 36 in. by 6 feet sizes; 30c value........ 19c
36 in. by 7 feet sizes; 35c value 23c
Window Shades in oil colors; hand made with best Quaker rollers; 36 in. by 6 feet sizes; 50c value....... 29c
38 in. by 6 feet sizes, 50c value 33c
42 in. by 6 feet sizes; 89c value 59c
45 in. by 6 feet sizes; 98c value 79c
48 in. by 6 feet sizes; $1.25 value 89c
54 in. by 6 feet sizes; $1.60 value 99c
Cut this ad out; it is good for all week.

Muslins and Calicoes
(Fifth Floor.)
8½c Bleached Muslin, 30 inches wide; all closely woven, good grade of cotton; special price........ 5½c
6c Unbleached Muslin, soft finished, about 5,000 yards of this to be close out for, a yard........ 3c
7½c Calicoes, new patterns and new colors, light, medium and dark shades, special price Monday, per yard....... 3¾c

White Goods and Linens
(Main Floor.)
Several big lots offered at special prices for those who come Monday.
WHITE INDIA LINON—Fine grade; will be closed out at a saving from 5c to 10c a yard. 10c
25c value for........19c
18c values for........12½c
25c Persian Swisses........18c
15c value for........10c
NEW WHITE GOODS—Of very fine texture, evenly woven, light dotted Swiss; we just received 50 pieces of the 25c quality; to-morrow we offer this to you for, a yard........ 18c
35c TABLE LINEN, 18½c—8 pieces of bleached Table Damask, 62 inches wide, and the regular 35c quality, will be on special sale Monday for, a yard........ 18½c
TURKISH BATH TOWELS—A big lot of unbleached grade, 10c, 12½c and 15c value; special sale price for Monday, a yard........ 8½c
UNBLEACHED COTTON CRASH—50 bolts will be ready to-morrow morning, to be sold at the special price of, a yard........ 3c
75c TABLE DAMASK—Unbleached and pure linen; 2 yards width; splendid patterns; Monday special price, a yard........ 50c

$1.50 White Lawn Waists for 50c
Again our waist department comes to the fore with a waist offering that is truly extraordinary. Fine white sheer lawn waists, beautifully trimmed, worth up to $1.50; 25 dozen in all will be placed on sale to-morrow morning for the low price of, each........ 50c

$5 Skirts for $1.95
This offering seems almost too good to be true, but remember Mitchells stand back of the offering. It represents a cash capture that we were fortunate enough to secure. The Skirts are simply wonderful value, made of all wool material, in good styles. The illustration at the right is an exact copy of one of the Skirts; just 507 Skirts in all, and not one worth less than $5. Mitchells price today........ $1.95

Wash Goods
Several big purchases of fine wash goods that Mitchells cash captured way below the cost to manufacturer, will be on sale here Monday as follows:
10c LAWNS AND BATISTES, in both dark and light patterns, Monday, a yard........ 5c
One big table loaded with all sorts of fine summer dress goods, that formerly sold up to 50c a yard, will be cleaned up Monday for the low price of a yd........ 10c
30c fancy French Swisses, in beautiful floral designs, rich fast colorings priced for Monday only, a yard....... 18c

35c and 50c Wash Goods, 18c
Silk mulls, fine swisses, imported tissues, toil de raies, etc., finest kind of imported thin goods for cool summer dresses, about 100 pieces that have become slightly soiled or mussed, will be thrown out on our counter Monday and offered for, a yard........ 18c

35c Cushion Pillows, 19 Cents
10 dozen Cushion Pillows, 18x18 in. size, well made, cretonne covered, new designs, filled with pure white cotton, cheap at 35c; Mitchells special price for Monday........ 19c

Monday's Grocery List
(Fourth Floor.)
You run no risk in ordering Groceries here; our prices are right, and the Groceries must be right or you get your money back.
20c "One Better" Coffee, 3 lbs........ 50c
"One Better" Creamery Butter, per lb..... 25c
Swift Premium Hams, the best you can buy, per lb........ 14c
Mitchells "One Better" Flour, the very highest quality, 48 lbs for........ $1.45
"One Better" Cider Vinegar, per gallon........ 40c
25c Lemon Cling Peaches, per can........ 20c
12 lbs Sal Soda........ 15c

Money Cheerfully Refunded on Any Purchase Not Satisfactory.

Mitchells
"The Store of the People" 1009-1011 Main Street
KANSAS CITY, MO
We Give "S. & H." Green Trading Stamps.